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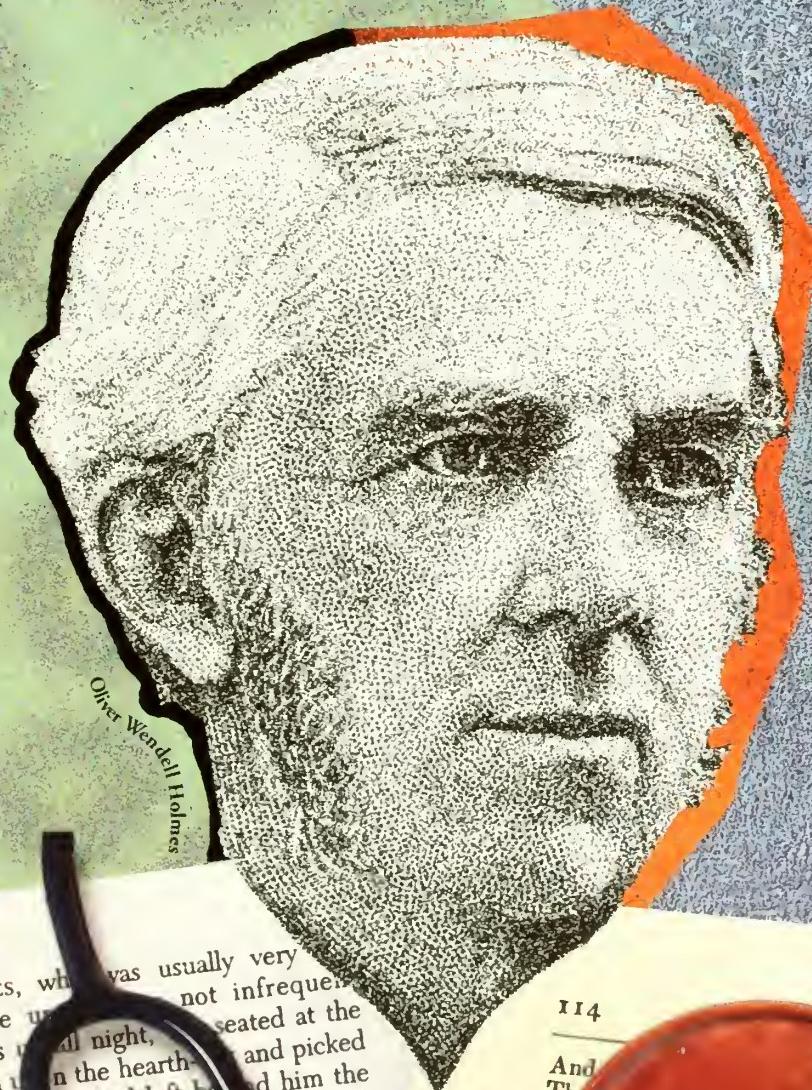
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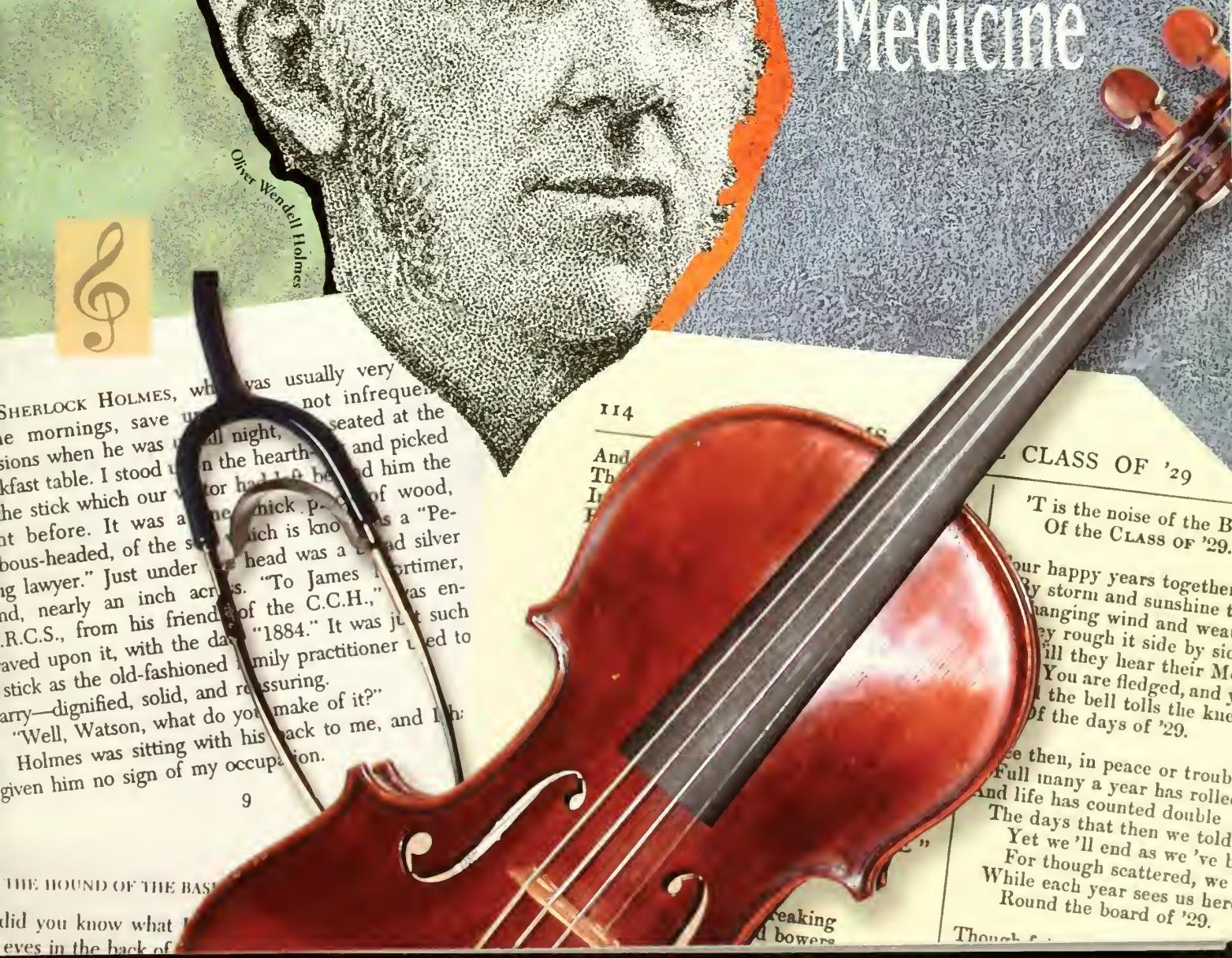


# BULLETIN

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION • SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL SUMMER 2004, VOLUME 89, NO. 1



# Truants from Medicine



SHERLOCK HOLMES, who was usually very  
not infrequently seated at the  
breakfast table. I stood by the fire and picked  
up the stick which our visitor had left behind him the  
evening before. It was a thick piece of wood,  
which is known as a "Peg-Lawyer." Just under  
the head was a broad silver  
head was a head of James Mortimer,  
R.C.S., from his friends of the C.C.H., was en-  
graved upon it, with the date "1884." It was just such  
a stick as the old-fashioned family practitioner used to  
carry—dignified, solid, and reassuring.

"Well, Watson, what do you make of it?"

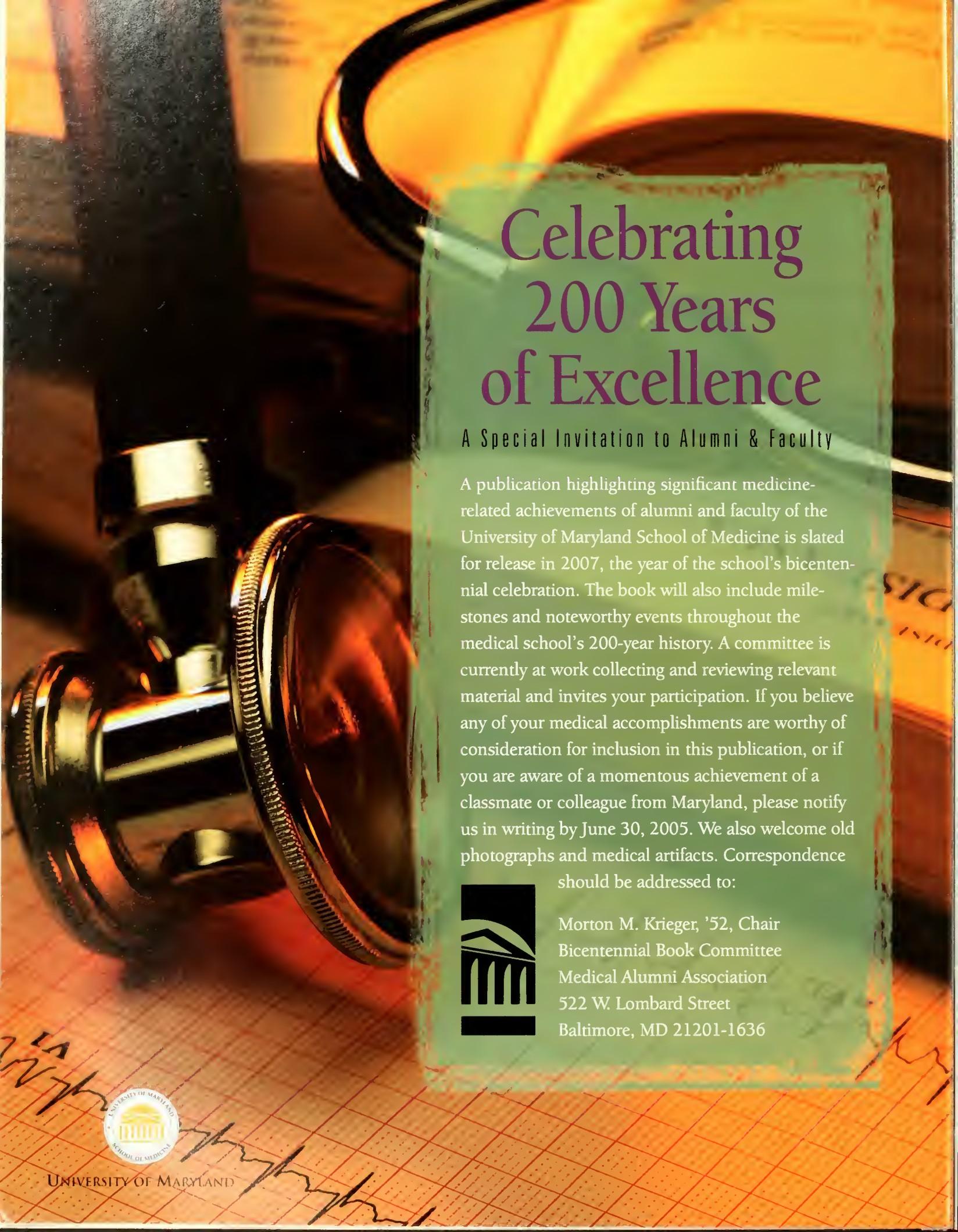
Watson was sitting with his back to me, and I could

Holmes was sitting with his back  
him no sign of my occupation.

6

## THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

did you know what  
eyes in the back of

A close-up photograph of a shiny, metallic stethoscope coiled around a thick, dark green book. The book has gold lettering on its spine. The background is dark and out of focus.

# Celebrating 200 Years of Excellence

A Special Invitation to Alumni & Faculty

A publication highlighting significant medicine-related achievements of alumni and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine is slated for release in 2007, the year of the school's bicentennial celebration. The book will also include milestones and noteworthy events throughout the medical school's 200-year history. A committee is currently at work collecting and reviewing relevant material and invites your participation. If you believe any of your medical accomplishments are worthy of consideration for inclusion in this publication, or if you are aware of a momentous achievement of a classmate or colleague from Maryland, please notify us in writing by June 30, 2005. We also welcome old photographs and medical artifacts. Correspondence

should be addressed to:



Morton M. Krieger, '52, Chair  
Bicentennial Book Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
522 W. Lombard Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636



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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

# BULLETIN

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Medicine has always numbered in its ranks men and women who have made significant contributions to the arts. In a lecture delivered at the fourth Biennial International Film Festival at the University of Texas Health Science Center, John Bowers, '38, examined the lives of a few physicians whose contributions have earned them lasting renown in the areas of music, drama, and literature—so much so that you may be unaware of their medical training.

### 17 Reunion

A message from the MAA president, plus highlights of the 129th reunion of the Medical Alumni Association including the Historical Clinicopathological Conference, Recognition Luncheon and class parties.

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The new editor for *Archives of Dermatology* is a nationally regarded skin cancer expert currently serving as professor and director of the division of dermatology at Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine. Dr. Robinson is on a mission to educate the public that too much sun can be fatal.

### 26 Match Day

Graduates from the Class of '04 learned the locations of their future training during the annual Match Day ceremony in Davidge Hall on Thursday, March 18. The percentage of those heading to primary care was 43% this year, compared to 53% last year. The reason: fewer graduates choosing pediatrics.



John Z. Bowers, '38  
(Truants from Medicine, page 10)

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Correspondence should be addressed to the Editor of the *Bulletin*. Communications regarding membership, dues status or changes of address should be directed to the executive director of the Alumni Association. Four to six weeks advance notice is required for address change.

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## Dean's Message

In 1812, Davidge Hall was constructed for medical student instruction, and the medical school revolved around that single building for many years. As the campus grew over time, more buildings were added and the medical school morphed into the University of Maryland system. Today the University of Maryland, Baltimore comprises a 50-acre campus. Most of the growth, however, has been east toward downtown. But now, for the first time in nearly 200 years, the University of Maryland has crossed the great divide known as Martin Luther King Boulevard.

In January, the University of Maryland broke ground on a new biotechnology research development project called the UMB BioPark. The park will be situated on nearly five acres of unoccupied land west of Martin Luther King Boulevard, and will contain 800,000 square feet of space for research labs, offices and parking. The university also plans to incorporate a business incubator and a collaboration center, which means that researchers from the schools of medicine, pharmacy and dentistry will work side-by-side with private biopharmaceutical and life sciences companies in the commercialization of bioscience innovations.

The BioPark's first medical school occupants will be a team of 23 scientists from the American Red Cross who joined our faculty this summer. This is



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,  
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers  
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

the largest single recruitment in the history of this medical school; it will result in more than \$10 million additional annual NIH funding to the School of Medicine and the campus. The 15 fully-funded senior faculty members and eight junior faculty members will be supported by a staff of 60 laboratory workers and administrators.

Formerly known as the Discovery Research Group, the researchers come from the Jerome H. Holland Laboratory for the Biomedical Sciences in Rockville, Maryland—the Red Cross' primary research facility. The group, which includes experts in stem cell research, vascular biology, biochemistry, microbiology, immunology, and experimental pathology, will form the basis for a planned organized research center focusing on vascular and inflammatory diseases.

The research is focused on finding new treatments for heart disease, stroke, cancer, diabetes and autoimmune diseases such as multiple sclerosis. The capability to conduct stem cell research is but one of the many strengths the team will bring to the medical school. For example, biochemists on the team are investigating the proteins involved in blood clotting, in order to develop new treatments for hemophiliacs. Immunologists are exploring the immune response in transplantation and gene therapy, and vascular biologists in the group are studying angiogenesis, the formation of new blood vessels, in an attempt to find ways to selectively compromise the blood supply in certain cancers. And this is just one of many exciting new tenants in the BioPark's horizon.

The university partnered with the Poppleton community, which inhabits the land west of MLK Boulevard, to build support for this biotech park. The benefits to the community include the creation of more than 3,000 jobs, each averaging \$45,000 in annual salary, and an increase in property values. In addition, the BioPark will include pedestrian walkways, green space, and shops, all of which are important quality of life issues.

It is my hope that this is only the first of many projects that reach across "the boulevard" and strengthen not only our research enterprise, but also our relationships with the community. ■

## recent events



### Woodward Milestone



Dr. Richard B. Hornick and Theodore E. Woodward, '38

**Theodore E. Woodward, '38**, turned 90 in March. To mark this milestone, the department of medicine dedicated a medical grand rounds session to his accomplishments and hosted a luncheon in his honor. Dr. Woodward joined the faculty at Maryland in 1948 and served as chair of the department of medicine from 1954–81. **Richard B. Hornick, MD**, who headed the division of infectious diseases in Dr. Woodward's department, led a grand rounds presentation entitled "Early Studies of the Pathophysiology of Selected Infections: A Tribute to Dr. Theodore E. Woodward." The luncheon included wife Celeste, '38, their three children, some friends and colleagues. **William Henrich, MD**, chair of medicine, served as master of ceremonies.

### Medical School Gala

The departments of pediatrics and oncology were highlighted at the inaugural Medical School Gala on Saturday, March 20. More than 350 faculty, staff, alumni and friends attended the black tie event at the Montgomery Park Business Center. The event was sponsored by Maryland's Fund for Medicine and was underwritten by the corporate community. Christine Sarbanes, a member of the medical school's board of visitors, served as honorary chairperson. The Medical Alumni Association was one of the corporate supporters of the event.



Christine & Sen. Paul Sarbanes, Patricia and SGM Dean Vivien

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Larry Roberts  
Karen Warmkessel

## recent events



### Helrich Lecture Series



Dr. Martin and Ira Helrich; Dr. Colin Mackenzie, professor of anesthesiology and director of the National Study Center for Trauma and EMS; Dr. Michael Olympia; Dr. Jane Matjasko, professor and chair of the department of anesthesiology; and Dr. Shao-Hsiung Chiu.

Michael A. Olympia, MD, professor of anesthesiology and founder/director of the patient simulation laboratory at the Wake Forest University School of Medicine, was the 17th Helrich Lecturer in Anesthesiology on March 31, 2004. His presentation was entitled "Perspectives on the Development and Applications of a Multidisciplinary Patient Simulation Center." The event was held in the Helrich Conference Room in the department of anesthesiology. The Helrich Lecture Series was established to honor **Martin Helrich, MD** for his 31 years of excellent service as professor and chair of the department of anesthesiology at Maryland.

### Visit from the Past



Rosalie Figge, widow of Dr. Frank Figge

A once familiar face resurfaced at Davidge Hall this past winter. On February 24, the Goucher College Alumnae Association organized a tour of the building, and among the guests was Rosalie Figge, widow of **Frank Figge, PhD**. Dr. Figge joined Maryland's anatomy department in 1929 and succeeded **Eduard Uhlenhuth, PhD**, as department chair, a position he maintained until 1972. Visiting Davidge Hall seemed to bring back a flood of memories. Mrs. Figge recalled that Dr. Uhlenhuth never quite understood why students were so intimidated by his presence. She added that her telephone number is listed in the white pages, but still under the name of Dr. Frank Figge. "I could never get myself to change it after his death in 1973," she said. ■

### Theodore E. Woodward Lecture

*Physician Volunteer Thyself* was the title of the 24th annual Theodore E. Woodward Lecture, delivered by **Frank Calia, MD**. The event, sponsored by the University of Maryland Beta Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, was held on April 21 in Davidge Hall. Dr. Calia recently retired as vice dean and professor of medicine at Maryland.

### Henderson Lecture in Neurosurgery



Dr. Howard Eisenberg, professor and chair of the department of neurosurgery; Dr. Arthur L. Day; and Dr. J. Marc Simard, professor of neurosurgery at Maryland.

Professor of surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital at Harvard Medical School, Arthur L. Day, MD, was the featured speaker for the seventh annual Henderson Lecture in Neurosurgery. The event was held in the John Dennis Auditorium of the VA on April 7. Day's presentation was entitled "Treatment of Non-Ruptured Aneurysms." The annual event is held in memory of **Charles Henderson, '57**, a prominent Baltimore neurosurgeon.

## Knipp to Chair Maryland's Board of Physicians

**Harry C. Knipp, '76**, is serving as the first chair of the Maryland Board of Physicians. The 21-member board was appointed last September by Governor Robert L. Ehrlich, Jr., and is responsible for licensing and disciplining all physicians and allied health practitioners in Maryland.

"Maryland possesses an outstanding health care system, and its physicians are the heart of that system," said Nelson J. Sabatini, secretary of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. "Dr. Knipp's many years of experience provide the board with strong leadership as it strives to

ensure that the state's physicians provide quality care to Marylanders."

Dr. Knipp previously served for 14 years on the radiation technology advisory committee of the Maryland Board of Physician Quality Assurance, predecessor to the new board. "I know that this board can make a real difference in the life of all Marylanders. I saw that happen when I performed my committee work," Dr. Knipp said. "I am honored that my fellow board members elected me as the first chair."

A certified member of the American Board of Radiology, Dr. Knipp and several other physicians formed

Advanced Radiology PA in the 1990s. He has been a member of the medical staff of the Carroll County General Hospital since 1981.



**Prof. Frank Calia and Susan Strahan, '79**, are also members of the new board. At the end of 2003, there were 23,101 physicians with Maryland licenses. ■

## Contributing Expertise to State and Federal Agro-Terrorism Initiative

The medical school and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security have undertaken a new initiative to address security in two key agricultural sectors—foreign animal diseases and food security.

The new program, announced by the Governor's Office of Homeland Security, will involve the use of mathematical and statistical models to develop prevention and vaccination strategies, predict casualties, and address the needs of affected populations if a harmful pathogen were to be found in livestock.

**David M. Hartley, PhD**, an assistant professor in the department of epidemiology and preventive medicine, will work with a team of researchers to analyze Rift Valley Fever, a virus afflicting livestock and cattle in Sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East. The virus generally causes flu-like

symptoms in humans, and on rare occasions can cause blindness. In addition to the human impact, if the virus were to be found in U.S. cattle, the nation's livestock industry could suffer tremendous losses.

Dr. Hartley's research, funded at \$210,000, will play a key role in the federal Homeland Security Centers of Excellence initiative. He will be responsible for developing all of the mathematical and statistical models for Rift Valley Fever, one of the top diseases generating concern among federal agriculture officials.

"Governor Ehrlich directed public safety and health agencies to prepare for a multitude of threats," said the Governor's Office of Homeland Security director Dennis Schrader. "Scientific research is essential to understanding how to prepare for bioterrorism."

Using mathematical modeling techniques, Dr. Hartley will be able to analyze the speed of infection and geographic distribution, which are key elements in designing and implementing vaccination and quarantine measures.

"Mathematics and statistical models would be important tools for informed decision making if we were dealing with rapidly multiplying pathogens, in order to act quickly to protect the public's health," said Dr. Hartley.

As with many forms of biological hazards, terrorists could attempt to introduce harmful animal pathogens from other sources around the world. Knowing how such a pathogen might spread after its introduction would be critical in the preparation and response phase of such an emergency management scenario. ■

# Researchers Study Cell Transplantation to Repair Damaged Heart Muscle

University of Maryland physicians are taking part in a groundbreaking, multi-center study that potentially could open a new range of treatment options for congestive heart failure. They are investigating whether cells from a patient's leg or arm muscle, when injected into that person's ailing heart, can function as new muscle cells to improve the heart's ability to contract and pump blood throughout the body.

Damaged or scarred cardiac muscle cannot repair itself, but basic research has shown that a type of stem cell called a myoblast, found in the skeletal muscles of the arms and legs, can assume some of the functions of cardiac cells.

"The concept is almost like science fiction," says **Vasken Dilsizian, MD**, professor of medicine and radiology at the medical school and director of cardiovascular nuclear medicine at the medical center. "The purpose of our study is to see whether these cells, after they have been harvested from the skeletal muscle and transplanted into the heart, can mature and survive."

"Small blood vessels adjacent to the scarred areas should supply fuel and nutrients for the cells, and with time they may multiply, contract and cause the heart muscle to work normally again," adds Dr. Dilsizian, who is principal investigator of the study at Maryland.

"This concept is similar to the salamander tail that re-grows after it is detached," says co-investigator **Bartley P. Griffith, MD**, chief of cardiac surgery at the medical center and professor of surgery and head of the division of cardiac surgery at the medical school. "We believe this is the beginning of learning how the heart might heal itself."



Dr. Bartley P. Griffith

The challenge for cardiologists and cardiac surgeons is how to restore function to heart muscle damaged by a heart attack. In a heart attack, a blood vessel is

blocked, disrupting the flow of blood to the heart muscle, causing it to die. Over time, this can lead to heart failure, which is the inability of the heart to pump enough oxygen- and nutrient-rich blood to meet the body's needs. About five million Americans are living with heart failure. Approximately 550,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

"We can't prevent all heart attacks from occurring, but we may be able to reduce the harmful effects of a heart attack, by replacing damaged tissue with cells that grow into new muscle," says Dr. Griffith.

For this study, a Phase 1 clinical trial to evaluate the safety of the treatment, the myoblast transplantation is done in combination with coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG) in patients who have had a heart attack, and whose ejection fraction, a measure of the heart's pumping ability, is less than 40 percent.

The myoblasts begin their journey to the heart when a thimble-sized sample of muscle from the patient's thigh is taken about six weeks before the CABG surgery. The sample is sent to a processing facility where the cells are isolated and grown in culture to produce 300 million cells. The cells are returned to the hospital where they are infused by injection in and around the damaged heart muscle on the day of surgery.

Because the myoblasts come from and go back to the same patient, this procedure, called an autologous transplant, avoids the risk of graft rejection.

Doctors employ advanced magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to pinpoint where the cells will be implanted. Dr. Griffith says that when he transplanted the cells for the first patient in the study at the medical center, he infused the cells through a total of 18 injections.

Dr. Dilsizian will use a variety of advanced imaging techniques to track the progress of the transplanted myoblasts during a two-year follow-up. Patients will be given monthly and sometimes weekly imaging and blood tests. State-of-the-art imaging, including positron emission tomography, MRI, and echocardiography will be used to look for changes in blood flow, metabolism and function.

The study may also help to refine how cardiac cell growth is detected. "Besides examining the progress of the cells, we will also be raising questions of imaging, such as what is the best way to show the cell growth, what are the best techniques?" says Dr. Dilsizian.

Dr. Griffith says this study represents the early stages of understanding how this treatment might work. "We have to determine which are the best cells to use, and how to encourage them to grow," he says. "Ultimately, we hope to restore the heart's pumping function by integrating the new cells both electrically and physically with the heart's own tissue and muscle cells."

The study, conducted at five medical centers around the U.S., is funded by GenVec, Inc., a biopharmaceutical company. ■



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*Please remember the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Alumni Association in your will or estate plans.*

# John Beale Davidge Alliance

# 2004



Noble Jarrell '71, Dr. Leslie Robinson, Mrs. Mary Jarrell and senior associate dean Dr. Bruce Jarrell

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Kathy and Peter ('79) Godfrey, with Karen and Arthur ('79) Woodward.

# John Beale Davidge Alliance John Beale Davidge Alliance



Sylvan Friedman '53 with David Zisow '74



BARRY J. SCHLESINGER '66



Theodore Patterson '42 and former Mayor Dennis '45



Protagoras Cutchie '83



Muriel and Morris ('54) Raines with Morty ('52) and Sandy Krieg



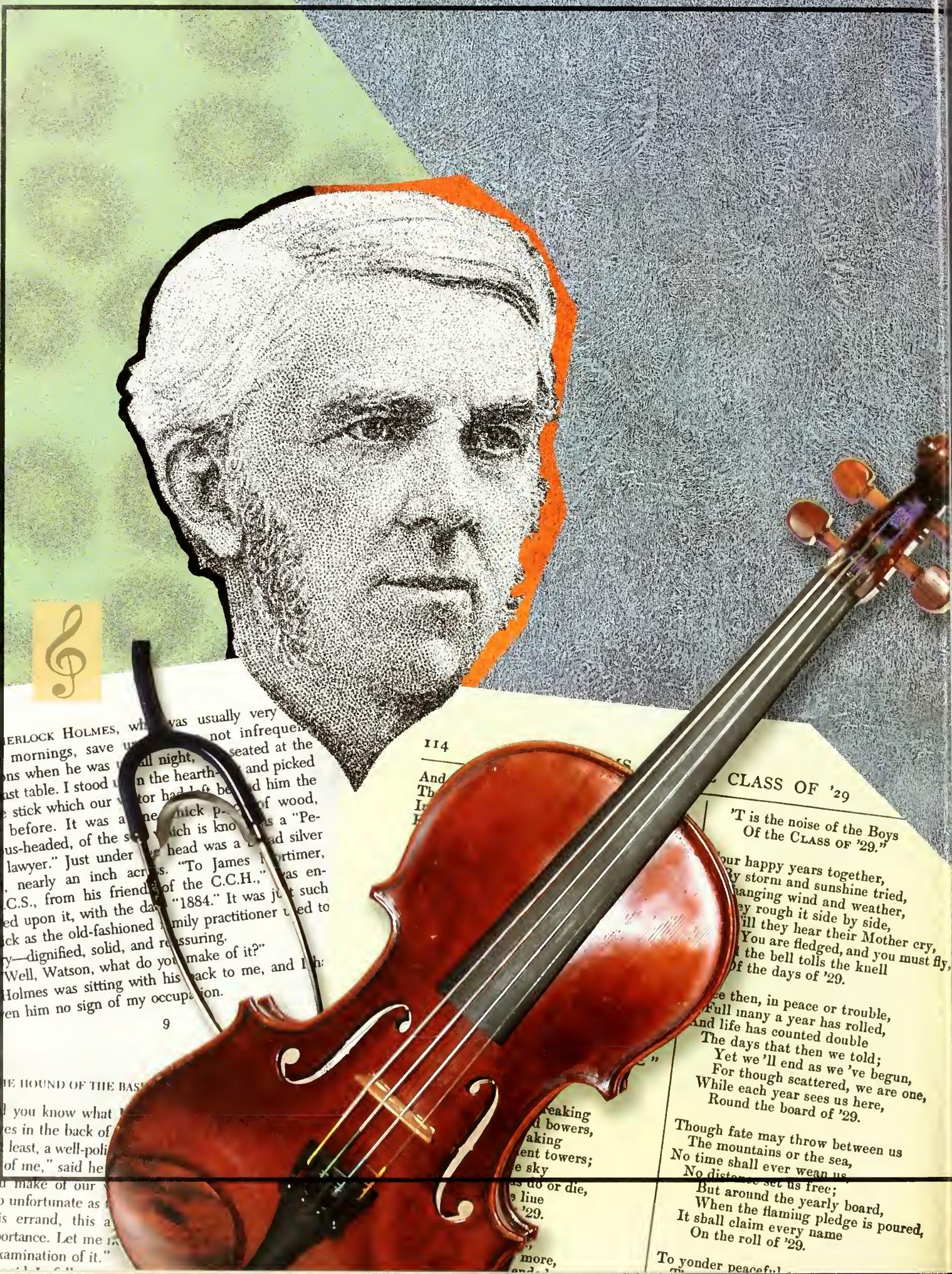
Jeanne ('85) and Harry ('53) Eberle



Dwight Fortier '66, and incoming MAA president Kenneth Hoffman '70



Martin Felsen '90, Marvin Paetz '61, and Nathan Stoll '61



MR. SHERLOCK HOLMES, who was usually very quiet in the evenings, save upon not infrequent occasions when he was up all night, seated at the breakfast table. I stood up in the hearth and picked up the stick which our visitor had left behind him the night before. It was a fine thick piece of wood, bulbous-headed, of the shape which is known as a "Penang lawyer." Just under the head was a broad silver band, nearly an inch across. "To James Mortimer, M.H.C.S., from his friend of the C.C.H." was engraved upon it, with the date "1884." It was just such a stick as the old-fashioned family practitioner used to carry—dignified, solid, and reassuring.

"Well, Watson, what do you make of it?"

Holmes was sitting with his back to me, and I had given him no sign of my occupation.

9

#### THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES

"How did you know what I was thinking? You have eyes in the back of your head."

"I have, at least, a well-polished mirror in front of me," said he. "What do you make of our visitor? He has been so unfortunate as to be the victim of his errand, this a matter of importance. Let me have an examination of it."

114

And  
Tb  
In  
E

CLASS OF '29

'T is the noise of the Boys  
Of the CLASS OF '29."

Your happy years together,  
By storm and sunshine tried,  
Hanging wind and weather,  
They rough it side by side,  
Will they hear their Mother cry,  
You are fledged, and you must fly,  
And the bell tolls the knell  
Of the days of '29.

Then, in peace or trouble,  
Full many a year has rolled,  
And life has counted double  
The days that then we told;  
Yet we'll end as we've begun,  
For though scattered, we are one,  
While each year sees us here,  
Round the board of '29.

Though fate may throw between us  
The mountains or the sea,  
No time shall ever wean us,  
No distance set us free;

But around the yearly board,  
When the flaming pledge is poured,  
It shall claim every name  
On the roll of '29.

To yonder peaceful

# Truants from

MEDICINE, PERHAPS BECAUSE IT IS THE MOST HUMAN AS WELL AS—ONE HOPES—THE MOST HUMANE SCIENCE, HAS ALWAYS NUMBERED IN ITS RANKS MEN AND WOMEN WHO HAVE MADE SIGNIFICANT CON-

TRIBUTIONS TO THE ARTS. THIS IS ATTRIBUTED IN PART TO THE FACT THAT BECAUSE OF ITS MANY CAREER PATHWAYS, MEDICINE ATTRACTS PEOPLE WITH A BROAD SPECTRUM OF INTERESTS. THE INTERLOCKING INFLUENCES BETWEEN HEALTH AND SOCIETY FOSTER INTERESTS IN PHYSICIANS THAT EXTEND BEYOND MEDICINE. AND, IN THE PAST, THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLORE THE CLASSICS AND THE HUMANITIES DURING PREPARATION FOR A MEDICAL CAREER WAS A FACTOR THAT LED CREATIVE MINDS TO BECOME “TRUANTS FROM MEDICINE.”

BY JOHN Z. BOWERS, '38

"T is the noise of the Boys  
Of the class of '29."

Four happy years together,  
By storm and sunshine tried,  
In changing wind and weather,  
They though all were idle,  
Till they neared their mother's grave,  
"You all fled," said our Mother, "and out  
Are the days of '29."

# Medicine

In fact, men who have studied medicine have scattered their talents and interests in a far-flung network. Nicholas Copernicus (1473–1543), the Polish priest who was the first to advance the heliocentric theory of the universe, studied medicine at the renowned University of Padua, Shakespeare's "mother of the arts." John Locke (1632–1704), the distinguished English philosopher, studied medicine. Jean Paul Marat (1743–1793), one of the four leaders of the French Revolution, studied medicine in France and Britain. Georges Clemenceau (1841–1929), French premier during World War I, "Tiger of France," and the chief architect of the Treaty of Versailles, was a medical graduate.

But rather than indulging in name-dropping, I would like to look at a few physicians whose contributions have earned them lasting renown in the areas of music, drama, and literature—so much so that many people today are unaware of their medical training.

## Music

From music I have selected two men whose relations with the medical profession were diametrically opposite. The renowned Russian composer, Aleksandr Porfirevich Borodin (1834–1887), was one of Russia's most distinguished physicians and chemists. As a consultant to the Czar's Imperial Academy, Borodin was a founder of the Military Academy of Medicine and Surgery at St. Petersburg. As a composer, he ranks among Russia's top five; his music has a unique rhythmic energy and melodic beauty. Many of his themes have been "popularized," for example, in the musical *Kismet*. Because of his many professional activities, Borodin left only a small number of compositions of which his greatest was the opera *Prince Igor*. Unfinished at his death, it was completed by three composer-friends and first performed in St. Petersburg on November 4, 1890.

While Borodin loved medicine, his French contemporary, Louis Hector Berlioz (1803–1869), composer of *La Damnation de Faust*, *Symphonie Fantastique*, and the leading French opera of the nineteenth century, *Les Troyens*, detested it. Berlioz was driven to study medicine by a relentless physician-father. At first Berlioz

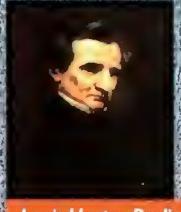
refused to enroll at Paris, but aware of his love of music, the father bribed him to study osteology by the gift of an expensive flute. The lad, however, fled from the dissecting room at his first visit. "How horrible," lamented Berlioz, "to be a student of medicine, to study anatomy, to dissect and assist at terrible operations instead of giving one's body and soul to music." Berlioz's departure from medicine was as determined as his flight from the dissecting room.

Although not a physician himself, Johannes Brahms (1833–1897)—composer, pianist, and outstanding figure of German romanticism—had close ties with the medical profession not only through his past as conductor of the unique Doctors' Orchestra of Vienna but also through his close friendship with Theodor Billroth (1829–1894)—the father of abdominal surgery. Billroth wanted to pursue a career as a pianist. When he was a student in the Gymnasium his mother persuaded him to enter medicine, and as a medical student in Göttingen, he became equally devoted to medical science.

When Billroth was elected professor of surgery at Vienna in 1862, the school was the center of clinical medicine in Europe. His two leading colleagues were Josef Skoda (1805–1881), professor of medicine and the father of therapeutic nihilism, and Carl Rokitansky (1804–1878), professor of pathology, who by 1866 had performed some 30,000 autopsies. Their fame was of such proportions that the adage of the day was "How fortunate the man who has been diagnosed by Skoda and autopsied by Rokitansky."

Billroth's fame was to equal that of his colleagues, but his involvement in music never flagged. He mastered the viola so that he would be able to play in string quartets. It was music that forged the bond of enduring friendship between Brahms and Billroth. Brahms tested his compositions in Billroth's salon before they were made public, and together the physician and the composer wrote a work on the physiology of music: *Wer ist musikalisch?*

Louis Hector  
Berlioz was driven  
to study medicine  
by a relentless  
physician-father



Louis Hector Berlioz  
(1803–1869)

Borodin was  
one of Russia's  
most distin-  
guished phys-  
icians and  
chemists. As a  
composer, he  
ranks among  
Russia's top  
five.



Aleksandr Porfirevich  
Borodin (1834–1887)

The German physician who gained the greatest distinction in music, Albert Schweitzer (1875–1965), was deeply tied to religious music, Bach, the pipe organ, and the study of divinity before he enrolled in the medical faculty at Strasbourg in 1905. Six months earlier he had read an article in which Alfred Boegner, the president of the Paris Missionary Society, complained that the mission had not enough workers to carry on its work in Gabon, the northern province of the Congo colony. This convinced Schweitzer that he should be a "Jungle doctor." When he entered the office of the dean at Strasbourg, he feared that because he was 30 "he would have liked best to hand me over to his colleague in the psychiatric department." At his mission in Lambarene in Gabon, the organ continued as Schweitzer's avocation, and he supported the mission in large measure by organ-recital tours in Europe.

## Poetry

Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809–1894) of Boston illuminated the nineteenth century in both his vocation and avocation. His essay *On the Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever* published in 1842, stressed the communicable nature of childbed fever and was a major medical contribution.

When Holmes graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1836, the Paris Medical School with its great teaching hospitals, Hotel Dieu and Le Charite, was the world center of medical education. Holmes was one of a group of the brightest American medical graduates who were drawn to Paris to sit at the feet of the masters of percussion and auscultation. From his Paris days, he derived one of his cleverest poems, *The Stethoscope Song*. He writes about a young Boston physician fresh from Paris with a fancy new stethoscope, which made him a popular consultant. But all went awry when a spider crawled into the bell of the stethoscope and spun a web that trapped two wildly buzzing flies. When he was called to the bedside of his first patient:

Then out his stethoscope he took,  
And on it placed his curious ear;  
"Mon Dieu!" said he, with a knowing look,  
"Why here is a sound that's mighty queer!"  
Five doctors took their turn to hear;  
"Amphoric buzzing," said all five.  
"There's *empyema* beyond a doubt;  
We'll plunge a trocar in his side."  
The diagnosis was made out,  
They tapped the patient so he died.

The young man then examined a chronically ill female.

So there the nice old lady sat,  
With phials and boxes all in a row,

She asked the young doctor what he was at,  
To thump and tumble her ruffles so.  
Now, when the stethoscope came out,  
The flies began to buzz and whiz.  
Oho! the matter is clear, no doubt;  
An *aneurism* there plainly is.  
Now, when the neighboring doctors found  
A case so rare had been described,  
They every day her ribs did pound  
In squads of twenty; so she died.

The young doctor's last patients in Boston were six lovelorn damsels whose hearts pounded so rapidly that the flies buzzed louder than ever.

He shook his head:

"There's Graves  
disease  
I greatly fear you all  
must die;  
A slight *post-mortem*  
if you please,  
Surviving friends  
would gratify."  
The six young  
damsels wept  
aloud,

Which so prevailed on six young men  
That each his honest love avowed,  
Whereat they all got well again.

This was the final blow; the young man's budding practice collapsed and he ended in a country town. And, Holmes's final admonition:

Now use your ears all you that can,  
But don't forget to mind your eyes,  
Or you may be cheated like this young man  
By a couple of silly, abnormal flies.

For the 20th century's truant to poetry, I have chosen William Carlos Williams (1883–1963), who practiced medicine, primarily pediatrics, in Rutherford, New Jersey, for 40 years. He was, at the same time, a prolific writer of drama, short stories, and other forms of fiction. But his poems, with their vivid and lucid style in the idiom of everyday American speech, are in the first rank of American poetry. Much of his work is drawn from his association with the poor families he treated in his practice. Medicine not only enabled him to support his family. It gave him emotional ballast and was itself the source of some of his most impressive writing. Toward the end of his career as a practitioner, Williams was frequently asked how he managed to maintain an equal interest in medicine and poetry for so many decades. He responded that for him they were nearly

HOLMES WAS ONE OF A GROUP OF THE BRIGHTEST AMERICAN MEDICAL GRADUATES WHO WERE DRAWN TO PARIS TO SIT AT THE FEET OF THE MASTERS OF PERCUSSION AND AUSCULTATION



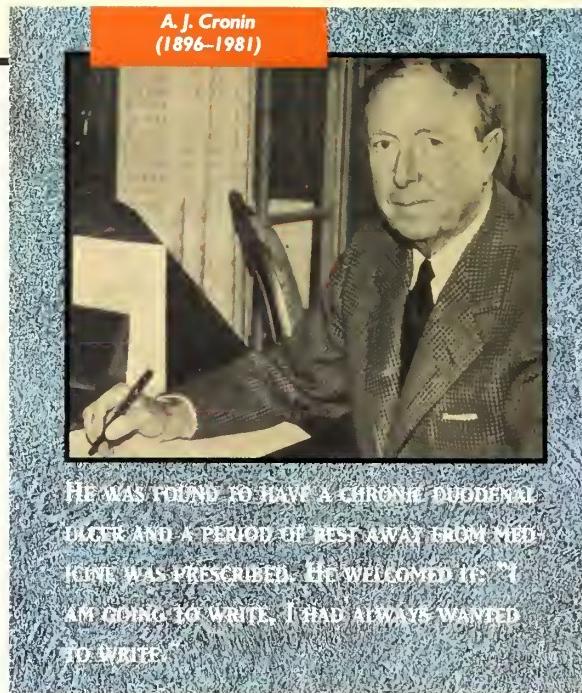
Oliver Wendell Holmes  
(1809–1894)

the same thing. "And my medicine was the thing that gained me entrance to these secret gardens of self. It lay there, another world, in the self. I was permitted by my medical badge to follow the poor, defeated body into those gulfs and grottos." Without the insights that Williams gained as a physician, he probably would not have gained the accolade that, at his death, he had no peer as the total American writer. Perhaps more than any other poet of the 20th century, he shaped the present American approach to the writing of verse.

## Drama

Anton Chekhov's (1860–1904) greatness as a playwright and short story writer stems from his ability to evoke poignancy from deceptively simple situations where nuance serves as "action." While the lineage of the other leading Russian writers—Pushkin, Tolstoy, Turgenev—was patrician, Chekhov was the son of a serf. His interest in medicine evolved from the attachment he developed for his physician when he was 15 years old and ill with an abdominal infection. He had already shown a singular ability as a writer of dramatic scenes and as an actor, and when he enrolled at the medical school of Moscow University in 1879, Chekhov was able to support himself and his parents by his writing. In medical school, his two interests often met. After he attended an autopsy, for example, instead of recording his objective observations, Chekhov wrote a short story based on the deceased man's lifestyle and the circumstances of his death. And from the beginning of his career he was more interested in the dawning science of medicine than in the art of practice: "I'm steeped in medicine although I do not have faith in myself as a physician," Chekhov wrote to his brother in 1883.

In 1884, when he was only 24 years old, Chekhov was diagnosed as having pulmonary tuberculosis. His fame as a writer was growing and by 1888 friends were urging him to forsake medicine and concentrate on the less arduous career of writing. But as he confided to a friend, A. S. Suvorin, in a letter dated August 29, 1888: "I feel more contented when I remember that I have two professions and not one. Medicine is my lawful wife and literature my mistress. When I am bored with one, I spend the night with the other. Though this is irregular it is not monotonous, and besides neither really loses anything through my infidelity." In the same year, he was awarded the Pushkin prize for the best literary production demonstrated by high artistic worth. Both his failing health and his literary success convinced Chekhov to lessen his commitment to medicine, but it was a reluctant decision. As a playwright, though, his greatest successes were awaiting him with *The Sea*



HE WAS FOUND TO HAVE A CHRONIC DUODENAL  
ULCER AND A PERIOD OF REST AWAY FROM MED-  
ICINE WAS PRESCRIBED. HE WELCOMED IT: "I  
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TO WRITE."

Gull in 1896, Uncle Vanya in 1899; and The Cherry Orchard in 1904.

## Novels

Illness and rising literary success were also the factors in A. J. Cronin's (1896–1981) decision to forsake a medical practice in London. After graduating in medicine from Glasgow University, Cronin practiced in a colliery town in South Wales—an experience that became the basis for one of his greatest novels, *The Citadel* (1937). He earned membership in the Royal College of Physicians and moved to Bayswater in London where he soon developed a lucrative practice in internal medicine. Since his student days in Glasgow, Cronin had been plagued with indigestion and in 1930 his discomfort became acute. He was found to have a chronic duodenal ulcer, and a period of rest away from medicine was prescribed. He welcomed it: "I am going to write, I had always wanted to write." With his wife and two young sons, Cronin spent six months in the western Highlands of Scotland and in three months wrote *Hatter's Castle* (1931). The novel recounts the tragic consequences of a man's egotism and bitter pride. Cronin, however, thought it a waste of time and tossed the manuscript away several times. Fortunately, it was rescued by a friend, Victor Gollancz, and as we know, it became his first and one of his most successful novels with translations into 22 languages. By 1932, *Hatter's Castle* had sold over three million copies, and Cronin tells us: "I hung up my stethoscope, and put away that little black bag—my medical days were over."

With medical practice behind him, Cronin entered two decades of remarkable productivity: *The Stars Look Down* (1935), *The Keys of the Kingdom* (1942), *The*

*Green Years* (1944), *Shannon's Way* (1948), and *The Spanish Gardner* (1950). In *The Keys of the Kingdom* and *The Citadel*, which many consider his greatest books, A. J. Cronin's medical background is quite evident. Surely, people in many lands can be grateful for the duodenal ulcer that led him to six months' rest and *Hatter's Castle*.

"I do not know a better training for a writer than to spend some years in the medical profession." These were the words of William Somerset Maugham (1874–1965), who more than any other "refugee" lauded the important role that medicine played in his resounding success as a writer. An expert craftsman and storyteller, Maugham was a cynic who wrote with great sentimentality, a trait that made critics cool to him but endeared him to millions of readers.

Maugham had little motivation to study medicine. "I did not want to become a doctor . . . the medical profession did not interest me, but it gave me the chance of living in London and so gaining the experience of life that I hankered after." After he enrolled at St. Thomas's Hospital Medical School in London, Maugham found the basic sciences dull but liked the clinical work because of its human contacts. The emergency room and outpatient department were especially attractive. "In those three years I must have witnessed pretty well every emotion of which man is capable. It appealed to my dramatic sense. It excited the novelist in me." It was from these experiences that Maugham derived *Liza of Lambeth* (1897), his first novel which he wrote while still a medical student. In discussing it he emphasizes again the value of the human side of medicine for a writer. "Any merit it may have is due to the luck I had in being, by my work as a medical student, thrown into contact with a side of life that at that time had been little exploited by novelists." He was referring to the lower classes who frequented the clinic at St. Thomas's and to whose wretched homes he was sent as a student and intern. Maugham described the people and the incidents so vividly that *Liza of Lambeth* was an unexpected success; Maugham decided that his fortune was made and abandoned medicine to become a writer.

DOYLE WAS INTRIGUED BY  
THE PROFESSOR OF  
SURGERY, JOSEPH BELL,  
SCION OF A SURGICAL  
DYNASTY AT EDINBURGH.  
HE HAD BEEN TRYING HIS  
HAND AT SHORT STORIES  
FOR NEARLY TEN YEARS,  
AND AFTER SEVERAL FAIL-  
URES, DECIDED TO WRITE A  
MYSTERY, USING BELL AS  
THE MODEL FOR SHERLOCK  
HOLMES.



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle  
(1859–1930)

*Of Human Bondage* (1915), which is generally considered Maugham's finest book, tells the story of a London medical student, Philip Carey. The first draft of the manuscript was written while Maugham himself was a 23-year-old medical student. Many years later he described the book as an autobiographical novel, written partly to purge the teeming memories of his past life.

Maugham's travels to the South Seas produced such short stories as *Rain* and the novel *The Moon and Sixpence* (1919)—a fictional account of the life of the French painter, Paul Gauguin (1848–1903). Some of Maugham's finest short stories are based on his visits to Malaya; one of the most memorable, *Up at the Villa*, became a movie, *The Letter*, in 1929.

We have commented on two physicians who left medicine because of illness—Chekhov and Cronin; one who left because he preferred another career—Maugham; and one who left simply because he detested medicine—

Berlioz, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (1859–1930), creator of the greatest detective of them all, Sherlock Holmes, dropped out of medicine because he was unsuccessful as a practitioner. Doyle grew up in Edinburgh, and his mother decided that he should be a doctor because of the renown of the medical school. As a student, Doyle was intrigued by the professor of surgery, Joseph Bell (1837–1911), scion of a surgical dynasty at Edinburgh that spanned

the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. A thin, wiry, dark man with penetrating grey eyes, Bell selected Conan Doyle to be his outpatient clerk. This relationship afforded Doyle an opportunity to appreciate Bell's incisive perceptive sense: "He often learned more of the patient by a few quick glances than I had done by my questions." Doyle graduated as a bachelor of medicine in 1881, and after sea voyages to the Arctic and West Africa, in 1882 he opened a general practice in Southsea, the residential quarter of Portsmouth. He had been trying his hand at short stories for nearly ten years, and after several failures, decided to write a mystery, using Bell as the model for Sherlock Holmes. "I thought of my old teacher, Joe Bell, of his eagle face, of his curious ways, of his eerie trick of spotting details. If he were a detective he would surely reduce this fascinating but unorganized business to something nearer to an exact science."

Doyle's recollection of specific examples of Bell's intuition was important: "It is all very well to say that man is clever, but the reader wants to see examples of it—such examples as Bell gave us every day in the wards."

Since Holmes was too modest to recount his dazzling exploits, he needed a quiet, retiring companion as his narrator. Dr. John H. Watson, a retired Army medical officer was contrived—perhaps Doyle pictured himself as Watson. The first Holmes mystery, "A Study in Scarlet," was published in *Beeton's Xmas Annual* in December 1887 and as a book the following year. It started Doyle and Holmes on the road to fame.

Although Doyle's practice grew slowly, it was sufficient to keep him occupied, but in 1890, he decided to move to London. Doyle had tired of general practice and spent six months learning ophthalmology at Vienna before opening his office on Wimpole Street, London. It included a consulting room and the use of a waiting room; Doyle soon discovered that it was he who was waiting. "Each morning I walked from the lodgings at Montague Place, reached my consulting room at ten and sat there until three or four with never a ring to disturb my serenity." He capitalized on that serenity by turning out short stories on Holmes; thus he was able to convert his failure in practice into a brilliant literary career.

After a severe bout of influenza in 1891, Doyle finally gave up any ideas of life as a physician in order to concentrate on writing. At this juncture, he tired of Holmes and turned to historic novels, the first of which, *The Refugees* (1891), was about the French Huguenots. He found this genre more gratifying than Sherlock and although the public clamored for more adventures of the master detective, Doyle decided to end the life of his hero in *The Final Problem* (1893) which culminates in a contest with the wicked Professor Moriarty and both falling into Reichenbach Falls in Switzerland. There was not such widespread mourning in London until the death of Queen Victoria seven years later. Young men wore black silk bands on their sleeves or around their hats and women appeared in black veils. Queen Victoria was quoted as saying, "We are not amused!" Fortunately, as we know, Holmes managed to drop to a narrow ledge instead of into the cataract. Doyle left him on this ledge for a decade before Sherlock reappeared in 1903 at the flat of Dr. John Watson. Doyle's well-known interest in the paranormal was acquired while a medical student at Edinburgh and lectures on psychic experiences became a major preoccupation after his son's death in World War I.

Can we anticipate a new wave of medical truants such as Doyle, Cronin, Maugham, and Holmes? It would be more difficult in America today because of the intense concentration on quantitative science in premedical edu-

cation, to the detriment of the humanities and the consequent development of the broadly cultivated mind. But doctors continue to write more than research papers and prescriptions: Michael Crichton; a Harvard graduate who has never practiced medicine, is the author of *The Andromeda Strain* (1969), *The Terminal Man* (1972), and *The Great Train Robbery* (1975); and Robin Cook, a graduate of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and a practicing ophthalmologist and clinical instructor at Harvard, is the author of *Coma* (1977).

The worlds of medicine and literature have never really been far apart; their concern is humanity in all its varied conditions, both emotional and corporeal. Great writers, like great physicians, do not come along every day. But then, who knows? Somewhere, after the last patient has been seen and the last insurance form has been filled out in quintuplicate, a physician is reaching into his or her desk drawer to commence "moonlight" work on a novel or book of poetry that will find its way to publication and send the critics scurrying for new superlatives. Medicine and the humanities need such truants. ■

*As my husband's literary executor, I am very pleased that the Bulletin editorial board has selected "Truants from Medicine" for publication.*

*This lecture was delivered in 1978 at the fourth Biennial International Film Festival at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. The invitation to participate was extended by Walter Matthau.*

*The author had the unique ability, with his consummate skill and scholarship, to bring a subject to life. His style of writing provided for an entertaining evening of worthwhile reading for both medical professionals and nonprofessionals.*

*A 1938 graduate from Maryland, my husband was an internationally recognized leader in medicine, particularly on medical history and education. While he was trotting the globe to promote international public health, he always found time to devote himself to producing numerous books and journals. The author himself was a truant from medicine.*

—Akiko Kobayashi Bowers, LHD



John Z. Bowers '38  
(1913-1993)

## Message from the President

Kenneth M. Hoffman, '70

130th President

Medical Alumni Association

**I**t is an honor to be serving as president of the Medical Alumni Association. My relationship with this institution pre-dates most living alumni, as I was born at our hospital in 1945. My children, now adults, also came into the world here. And, in addition to receiving my medical degree, I interned and received my residency training in pediatrics at Maryland as well. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Maryland. Even now as alumni we continue to benefit from the school's rising stature, and it is our obligation to ensure that this wonderful story continues.

Our 200th anniversary is only three years away. It should please you to know that the alumni association has been planning for the bicentennial celebration for several years. Since preserving the history of the institution remains a charge of the alumni association, our contribution to this celebration is the publication of a book tracing the school's 200-year history. It will consist of a time line highlighting memorable events, significant dates, and contributions to the medical profession made by this institution and its alumni. The advertisement on the inside cover of this issue explains how you can contribute to this effort.

One of our pressing financial needs is aid for our students. Last year in-state students paid more than \$17,000 for tuition and fees; for out-of-state students it was more than \$33,000. Our alumni-supported low interest student loan funds offer students appealing alternatives to commercial loans and other high-interest notes. Last year we provided aid to more than 100 students, and we hope to do the same or better this year.

We were delighted to learn that the University is recipient of a \$348,000 grant from the federal government's Save America's Treasures program. As you may have guessed, the funds are earmarked for conservation work on David Hall, America's oldest medical teaching facility. We plan to use the funds for more external work: restoration of the windows, doors, and brick. A dollar-for-dollar match is a requirement to receive the federal funding.

This spring the medical school also announced the kick-off of a \$200 million bicentennial campaign. The effort supports a number of new initiatives that you'll be hearing about in the coming months. We hope you will support these efforts to the extent that you are capable.

I invite you to join us in our work for this great school. Thank you.

Kenneth M. Hoffman, '70

A Maryland native, Kenneth Hoffman graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1962. He earned a BS in chemistry/physical science from the University of Maryland College Park in 1966. After receiving his medical degree, he interned and served a residency in pediatrics at Maryland. Upon completion of training, he was immediately commissioned in the U.S. Navy, stationed at the Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida. During his final year of service in 1975, he was chief of pediatrics. Dr. Hoffman returned to Maryland, settling in Annapolis where he completed his board certification and joined Chesapeake Pediatrics. Twenty-nine years later he continues with Chesapeake Pediatrics, is on the medical staff of Anne Arundel Medical Center and is a member of the associate staff at the University of Maryland. Dr. Hoffman's first wife, Sandra, who was with him through medical school, died in 1981. In her memory he established an endowment to fund for medical students through the Medical Alumni Association. For the past 17 years, he and Sandra's son, Michael, have been married to Deborah. They have three adult children.



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# Schliemann the Subject of this Year's



H

e discovered treasures of ancient Troy and became known as the father of modern archaeology, all while suffering from excruciating ear pain, debilitating headaches, and progressive hearing loss. Heinrich Schliemann died in 1890 after undergoing one of the most advanced ear surgeries of the day, but the exact cause of his death has remained as elusive as the mysteries he explored in life.

Schliemann's death was the focus of the tenth annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference (CPC). The annual event investigates the cause of death or mysterious illness of historical figures. More than 300 alumni, faculty members and students attended the CPC, which was part of the 129th Medical Alumni Association Reunion.

"After studying personal letters and records chronicling his medical and surgical care, I believe that Schliemann died of a brain abscess caused by a bacterial infection contracted during surgery," says Hinrich Staecker, MD, PhD, associate professor of surgery at Maryland and surgeon at the VA Maryland Health Care System. Dr. Staecker, who specializes in hearing loss, revealed his conclusion during the program.

Because he speaks several languages, Staecker was able to study the medical records and original correspondence between Schliemann and his wife. "The descriptions to Mrs. Schliemann of his condition and medical care, and the fact that files had obviously been removed from Schliemann's medical records, were the strongest clues about the cause of his death," he said.

Schliemann's past medical history included tuberculosis as a child and influenza, yellow fever, and malaria as an adult. At age 54, he noted a marked increase in his ear pain, progressive hearing loss, and burning headaches. Despite this, Schliemann continued with the excavations and his desire to become famous.

He was "energetic, intelligent, observant, rich, and pushy," according to scholar and historian Donald F. Easton, PhD, from London, who took part in the new excavations at Troy in the 1990s. "Also physically fit, Schliemann was particularly fond of swimming. Even on the coldest days and with ear pain, he would ride his horse to the nearest body of water to swim." At the CPC, Dr. Easton, who was awarded the Schliemann Medal of the Berlin Academy of Sciences, added historical perspective to Schliemann's achievements.

In November 1890, when his earaches and hearing loss had finally become intolerable, 68-year-old Schliemann underwent a newly developed surgical procedure to treat the infection in his left ear that had spread to the mastoid bone of the skull.

His surgeon, German ear specialist Professor Hermann Schwartz, and others, declared the operation a success. About a month later, however, while on business in Paris, Schliemann was struck by new pain and complete deafness in his left ear. From Paris, he went to Naples where he suddenly collapsed on Christmas Day.



Dr. Hinrich Staecker, this year's featured clinician

# Historical CPC



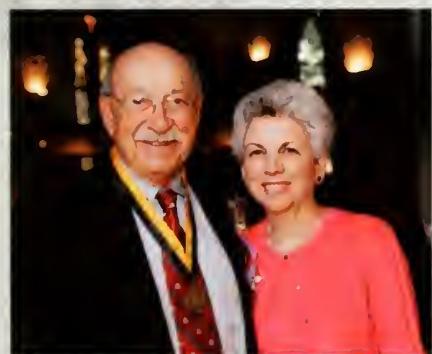
Dr. Donald Easton provided the historical perspective: "He (Schliemann) was energetic, intelligent, observant, rich, and pushy."

Although conscious, he was unable to speak and by the next day began to exhibit signs of gradual right-sided paralysis.

Surgeons opened his ear and reported that, "the trouble had attacked the brain."

Schliemann died later that day.

Past historical CPCs have explored the deaths of such notables as Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Mozart, King Herod, and Florence Nightingale. The Medical Alumni Association expresses its appreciation to Morton D. Kramer, '55, for establishing an endowment fund through the Association to support the annual program. ■



Morton D. Kramer, '55 and Barbara Fein. Dr. Kramer's recent gift established an endowment fund to perpetuate the Historical CPC.

CPC Photos by Rick Milanich and Ernest Brown

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## Blasko, Krieger, and Class of '54 Honored at Recognition Luncheon

More than 150 alumni and faculty attended the 129th Recognition Luncheon on Friday, April 30. This year's event was held at historic Westminster Hall, burial place of Edgar Allan Poe. During the luncheon, the MAA presented its two alumni awards and paid tribute to the golden anniversary class of 1954.

John C. Blasko was recipient of the 2004 Honor Award & Gold Key. A distinguished radiation oncologist, he is credited with introducing the first effective ultrasound-guided implantation of radioactive seeds into the cancerous prostate. As of 2003, some 54,000 patients have been treated in the U.S. using the technique known as prostate brachytherapy. The MAA honor was established in 1948 to recognize outstanding accomplishments in medicine and distinguished service to mankind.

The 2004 Distinguished Service Award, presented for outstanding service to the alumni association and medical school, was awarded to Morton M. Krieger, '52. The retired Baltimore internist served as the MAA's president in 2001 and holds the post of medical editor for the alumni *Bulletin* magazine.



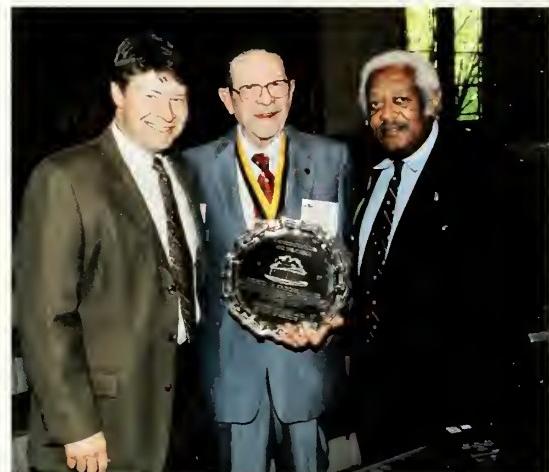
A number of MAA past presidents attended the luncheon, including Henry Startzman, '50, Robert Singletan, '53 and Karl Weaver, '53.



1954 Class Captain Thomas Hunt chats with Charles Hammer, who served as vice president for the class in 1954.



John C. Blasko, '69, recipient of the Honor Award & Gold Key, stands between SOM dean Dr. Donald E. Wilson and MAA president Dennis Kurgansky, '86.



Morton Krieger, '52, Distinguished Service Award recipient (center), with MAA president Dennis Kurgansky, '86 and SOM dean Donald E. Wilson.



A toast to the Class of 1954

# Reunion 2004

## MAA Crab Feast

Captain James Landing Restaurant, located at the inner harbor, was at full capacity on Friday, April 30, as 300 alumni and students enjoyed the annual crab feast.



Brad Lerner, '84, Robert Reveille, '84, Joshua Sickel, '84, and Paul Ringelman, '84



Bob Ellin, '54, Thorkil Stangebye, '54, and Morris Rainess '54



joseph McLaughlin, '56, Irene McLaughlin, and Kevin Jarrell



Arthur ('54) and Herta Baitch, Carole and Morton Ellin, '54, and Bernard Shochet, '54



Elle Brunner, Douglas Brunner, '79, Bill Becker, '79, Arthur Bakal, '79, and Mallory Highstein

# Class Parties

The

Reunion class parties were held on Saturday, May 1. If you wish to order a color copy of your class reunion photograph, please send a \$15 check to the Medical Alumni Association (include the year of the class you are requesting), or call the alumni office at 410.706.7454. You may also order a print on our website.



Class of 1954 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1949 at the Brass Elephant Restaurant



Class of 1959 at the Center Club



Class of 1964 at McCormick & Schmick's Restaurant



Class of 1969 at the Maryland Club

29th Medical Alumni Association Reunion



Class of 1974 at Germano's Restaurant



Class of 1979 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1984 at the Harvard Club



Class of 1989 at the Brass Elephant Restaurant



Class of 1994 at Oregon Ridge Park



Class of 1999 at Mother's Little Helper

# Shedding Light on the Sun's Harmful Effects

BY W. THOMAS CAREY



She has published a model for skin self-examination and is working to develop more effective strategies for skin cancer prevention and early detection.

Dr. June K. Robinson, a nationally regarded skin cancer expert, wants people to understand a simple message: too much sun can kill. But not everyone listens.

So, Dr. Robinson, director of the division of dermatology at Loyola University Chicago, and other physicians backed an advertising campaign featuring a man who had a portion of his nose and cheek removed because of squamous cell carcinoma. The ad, which ran several years ago and targeted men, showed home movies of Don Biederman as a toddler playing at the beach. Then it revealed a grown Biederman removing his facial prosthesis.

"What we decided to do was shock value," says Dr. Robinson, a 1974 Maryland graduate. "Prior advertising campaigns were touchy-feely, with mom and the kids. People were not getting it," Dr. Robinson says. "That shocking image gets married to a message which motivates action. That is what men need to hear."

Dr. Robinson has made a name for herself during her 30-year career as a physician. In January, she was named editor of the *Archives of Dermatology*, the leading clinical journal in the field. As editor, Dr. Robinson will direct coverage of the magazine, publish articles written by physicians who are working on cutting edge clinical research, assign reviews and work with the editorial board. "It's a big job," Dr. Robinson says. "It is an opportunity to help the field along."

There is the gentle hand of the editor shaping what is going on. The editor can see some of the best work of clinical research in the world. Her

goal is simple: "I want to stay number one. To continue to have it be the journal that represents the relevant clinical findings for research." Of course, the publication is not mainstream fodder, but Dr. Robinson can influence the general public with editorials and stories that make their way into the general media.

Despite repeated warnings that sun exposure is dangerous, skin cancer remains a serious health issue in the U.S. More than 1 million cases of non-melanoma and 55,000 cases of melanoma are diagnosed each year. About 8,000 people die annually from skin cancer. "The unfortunate new trend is to go to tanning parlors," Dr. Robinson says. "The basic attitude of the American public is having a little color is healthy looking and makes people look better."

Only about 12 percent of the population wear hats when they are in the sun, and the people who use sun screen generally are 35 and older. "I think we have made most of the gains that we will have through the use of sun screen," Dr. Robinson says.

Dr. Robinson is well-known in the profession. She currently is listed as one of The Best Doctors in America, and in 2001 she was named a top doctor in Chicago's metropolitan area. She also was a panel member of the NIH Consensus Development Conference, Diagnosis and Treatment of Early Melanoma in 1992, and a panel member of the international agency of the World Health Organization that looked at sun screen use. Teams of physicians who Dr. Robinson has worked with have received significant amounts of money for collaborative research.



There was no magical moment that led Dr. Robinson into medicine; she liked science and wanted to help people. The older of two children, Dr. Robinson grew up in Philadelphia. Her father sold insurance, and her mother was a bookkeeper. Her parents encouraged her to become "whatever I wanted to be," she recalls.

After graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 with a degree in biology, Dr. Robinson attended Maryland where she met Dr. Harry M. Robinson Jr., professor and head of the medical school's department of dermatology. Harry Robinson stimulated her interest in dermatology and became her mentor.

While the two were not related, Dr. Robinson says having the same last name probably helped her get a little more attention. "He showed an unusual amount of interest in me," she says. "He extended his courtesy. It was a gift. He cared so deeply about Maryland. He was interested in the students."

Through Harry Robinson, Dr. Robinson quickly found that she wanted to pursue a career in dermatology. "I just enjoyed dermatology, the range of different kinds of patients, the spectrum of diseases," she says. "One could see the results of what one did."

Harry Robinson helped Dr. Robinson land a residency at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. By 1977, she was chief resident and clinical instructor at the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover, N.H. After a fellowship at Mohs Chemosurgery and Dermatologic Surgery New York University Skin and Cancer Clinic, Dr. Robinson became assistant professor of dermatology at Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago where she was a faculty member for 19 years.

In 1998, she became professor of dermatology and pathology at Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine. One of her missions has been to educate people about the dangers of the sun and to early skin cancer detection. She has published a model for skin self-examination and is working to develop more effective strategies for skin cancer prevention and early detection.

Most cases of skin cancer are found on the head and neck, areas more commonly exposed to the sun, according to Dr. Robinson. She looks for moles and once they spread beyond the surface of the skin, the cancer becomes less curable. "There is no really effective systemic treatment other than cutting out the cancerous cells," Dr. Robinson says.

The lag time from exposure to developing melanoma is 10 to 15 years. That is why educating people and sometimes shocking them into understanding the dangers of the sun is important.

Many people, Dr. Robinson says, are in denial. "It can't happen to me," she says is the attitude. But physicians can help by educating patients about the dangers of the sun and how to protect themselves. "The physician's message is a most powerful motivator." ■

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AN ARMY OF ONE

# M atch Day '04

The Medical Alumni Association welcomes its newest members from the Class of 2004. This July they begin their training programs. The locations and residencies were revealed on Thursday, March 18 at the annual celebration held in Davidge Hall. The event, which includes a post-match luncheon at the Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor Hotel, is sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association through the generosity of Morton D. Kramer, '55 and his late wife Carol.

This year's class is attending 103 programs in 27 states. Roughly 67% of the class has left the region, with 22% remaining at the University of Maryland. Perhaps the most noticeable change from last year is the decrease in those headed into pediatrics. While 24 graduates matched in pediatric training last year, only nine are doing so this year. Primary care (internal medicine, emergency medicine, family medicine and pediatrics) accounts for 43% of the 2004 Maryland graduates, compared to last year's 53% figure.

<b>Abramson, Michael</b> <i>General Surgery</i> Drexel University	<b>Ambardekar, Aditee</b> <i>Preliminary, Internal Medicine</i> George Washington University	<b>Ballard, Yvonne</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Maryland	<b>Butler, Robert</b> <i>Orthopaedic Surgery</i> University of Maryland	<b>Dantas, Bruno</b> <i>Pathology</i> Medical University of South Carolina
<b>Adekunle, Emmanuel</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> Northeastern University	<b>Belan, Matthew</b> <i>Orthopaedic Surgery</i> Penn State University	<b>Chan, Carmie</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> Stanford University		<b>Davidson, Robert</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Maryland
<b>Airan, Subha</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Pennsylvania	<b>Anguay, John</b> <i>Preliminary, Surgery</i> Baylor University	<b>Benaderet, Tova</b> <i>Family Medicine</i> Franklin Square Hospital (Baltimore)	<b>Chan, Cindy</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center	<b>Davino, Mark</b> <i>Medicine/Pediatrics</i> University of Maryland
<b>Albert, Michael</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Maryland	<b>Apostolides, John</b> <i>Surgery/Plastic Surgery</i> Johns Hopkins University	<b>Blau, Shimon</b> <i>Preliminary, Surgery</i> Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center	<b>Chase, Elizabeth</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> York (Pa.) Hospital	<b>Dixit, Rahul</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University Hospitals of Cleveland
<b>Alemi, Lily</b> <i>Neurological Surgery</i> Medical College of Virginia	<b>Baker, Brian</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> Johns Hopkins University	<b>Bounds, Richard</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> University of Pittsburgh	<b>Chen, Tsu-Lee Julie</b> <i>Preliminary, Surgery</i> Penn State University	<b>Dutta, Pinaki</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Maryland
		<b>Brigidi, Antonette</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Pennsylvania	<b>Cheuk, Alice</b> <i>Transitional</i> Reading (Pa.) Hospital	<i>Radiation Oncology</i> University of Pennsylvania
		<b>Brisco, Meredith</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> Washington University	<b>Colodnato, Julie</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Maryland	<b>Edwards, Brian</b> <i>Medicine/Emergency Medicine</i> University of Maryland
		<b>Buonaccorsi, Peter</b> <i>Psychiatry</i> University of Maryland	<b>Crowder, Clinton</b> <i>Pathology</i> University of Maryland	<b>Forget, Nicolas</b> <i>Transitional</i> Yale University
				<i>Emergency Medicine</i> University of Southern California



Cheri will be doing a preliminary in surgery at Penn State.

**Frayha, Anis**

*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland  
*Radiology-Diagnostic*  
University of Maryland

**Friesen, Timothee**

*General Surgery*  
Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center

**Gamble, Katherine**

*Family Medicine*  
University of Vermont

**Gerry, Danielle**

*Emergency Medicine*  
Geisinger (Pa.) Health System

**Gogineni, Keerthi**

*Internal Medicine*  
University of Pennsylvania

**Grollman, Andrew**

*Preliminary, Surgery*  
University of Maryland

**Gunawardane, Manjula**

*Medicine/Pediatrics*  
University of Maryland

**Ha, Soo Won**

*Psychiatry*  
Tripler Army Medical Center (Hawaii)

**Habicht, Robert**

*Medicine/Pediatrics*  
University of Maryland

**Hackett, Janet**

*Family Medicine*  
Christiana Care (Del.)

**Hankins, Anna**

*Pediatrics*  
Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center

**Harris, Raygan**

*Family Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Hatef, Dan**

*Preliminary, Surgery*  
University of Tennessee

**Hayes, Christine**

*Pediatrics*  
Duke University

**Heletz, Ido**

*Internal Medicine*  
University of Virginia

**Hines, Jocelyn**

*Family Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Ho, Ken**

*Internal Medicine*  
University of Pittsburgh

**Hoesch, Robert**

*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Johns Hopkins University  
*Neurology*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Hsiao, James**

*Emergency Medicine*  
Cornell University

**Hunter, Allan**

*Preliminary, Surgery*  
Union Memorial Hospital (Baltimore)  
*Ophthalmology*  
University of Maryland

**Hydorn, Christopher**

*Orthopaedic Surgery*  
Palmetto Richland Memorial (South Carolina)

**Ibrahim, Sulfikar**

*Internal Medicine*  
Drexel University



The University of Southern California is Parul Patel's destination for training in anesthesia.

**Jones, Abby**

*Pediatrics/Emergency Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Khozin, Shahram**

*Internal Medicine*  
St. Vincent's Hospital (N.Y.)

**Liang, Stephen**

*Medicine/Emergency Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Kratz, Peter**

*Transitional*  
Harbor Hospital Center (Baltimore)  
*Anesthesiology*  
Georgetown University

**Libel, Camila**

*Psychiatry*  
Harvard University

**Lustberg, Mark**

*Internal Medicine*  
York (Pa.) Hospital

**McFeely, Erin**

*Pediatrics*  
University of Rochester

**McGann, Stephany**

*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Louisville

**Mecchi-Ericson, Richard**

*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Kaplan, Julie**

*Pediatrics*  
St. Louis Childrens

**Kelly, Anne Marie**

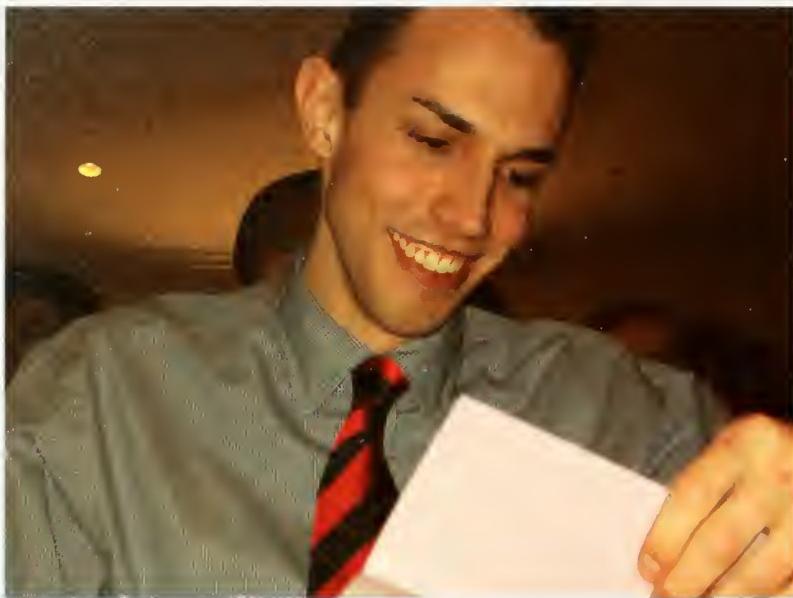
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Pennsylvania

**Kessler, Allison**

*Emergency Medicine*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Khan, Leila**

*Internal Medicine*  
Penn State University



Keith Stowell is heading for the University of Pittsburgh to train in psychiatry.

**Michalke, Jeremy**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
Christiana Care (Del.)

**Middleton, Jaime**  
*Obstetrics/Gynecology*  
University of Texas

**Moon, Edmund**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Temple University

**Nalda, Kimberly**  
*Family Medicine*  
Washington University

**Niazi, Toba**  
*Neurological Surgery*  
University of Utah

**Norkunas, Matthew**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Franklin Square Hospital  
(Baltimore)  
*Anesthesiology*  
Mt. Sinai Hospital (N.Y.)

**Oh, Simon**  
*Neurology*  
University of Wisconsin

**Ojodu, Mohammed**  
*Transitional*  
University of Pittsburgh  
*Anesthesiology*

**Ongkasawan, Julina**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
Baylor University  
*Otolaryngology*  
Baylor University

**Patel, Parul**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
Huntington Memorial  
(Calif.)

**Anesthesiology**  
University of Southern  
California

**Patenaude, Daniel**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Einstein/Montefiore Medical  
Center (N.Y.)  
*Emergency Medicine*  
Einstein/Montefiore Medical  
Center (N.Y.)

**Patzkowsky, Kristin**  
*Obstetrics/Gynecology*  
Stony Brook Teaching  
Hospital (N.Y.)

**Pearce, Karen**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Pennsylvania  
*Dermatology*  
Thomas Jefferson University

**Perraut, Michael**  
*Medicine/Emergency  
Medicine*  
Christiania Care (Del.)

**Polomsky, Marek**  
*General Surgery*  
University of Rochester

**Postma, Terri**  
*Neurology*  
University of Kentucky

**Potenza, Matthew**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Mt. Sinai Hospital (N.Y.)

**Rane, Preeti**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland  
*Anesthesiology*  
Mt. Sinai Hospital (N.Y.)

**Rigby, Kristin**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
Orlando Healthcare

**Rimando, Ruth Mariel**  
*Pediatrics*  
University of Maryland

**Rogers, Jonathan**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Matyland

**Rohal, Patrick**  
*Family Medicine*  
Andrews Air Force Base

**Ronson, Stephen**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of California  
Irvine  
*Radiation-Oncology*  
Loma Linda University

**Rucker, Dakara**  
*Pediatrics*  
UMDNJ-Robert Wood  
Johnson

**Seebach, Jennifer**  
*Anesthesiology*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Seydel, Teresa**  
*Family Medicine*  
York (Pa.) Hospital

**Shugerman, Ryan**  
*Psychiatry*  
University of Pittsburgh

**Smith, Melanie**  
*Obstetrics/Gynecology*  
Brigham & Womens  
Hospital (Mass.)

**Snyder, Benjamin**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Greater Baltimore Medical  
Center  
*Physical Medicine &  
Rehabilitation*  
University of Washington

**Sohrabi, Farrokh**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Virginia

**Sokolik, Corinne**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
Eastern Virginia Medical  
School

**Startt, Amy**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Stern, Augustus**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland  
*Ophthalmology*  
Tulane University

**Stevenson, Rashida**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Virginia Commonwealth  
University  
*Neurology*  
Medical College of Virginia

**Storrs, Lisa**  
*Pediatrics*  
Bethesda Naval Hospital

**Stowell, Keith**  
*Psychiatry*  
University of Pittsburgh

# Match Day '04

**Strebe, Sara**  
*Orthopaedic Surgery*  
University of Texas  
Southwestern

**Suson, Kristina**  
*Urological Surgery*  
University of Maryland

**Tabatabai, Ali**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Taghizadeh, Arman**  
*Psychiatry*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Thomas, Romina**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Turner, Sarah**  
*Family Medicine*  
Fairfax (Va.) Family Practice  
Center

**Vasa, Parita**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Yale University

**Veidt, Robin**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Wald, Kathryn**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of North  
Carolina

**Wallace, Kimberly**  
*Family Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Watts, Tamara**  
*Otolaryngology*  
Medical College of Georgia

**Winer, Joshua**  
*General Surgery*  
Brigham & Womens  
Hospitals (Mass.)

**Wolff, Jordan**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Brown University

**Wu, Ian**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Brown University

**Wu, Willis**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of North  
Carolina

**Yi, Jung**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
University of California San  
Francisco  
*Anesthesiology*  
UMDNJ-New Jersey  
(Newark) Medical Center

**Yousif, Naciem**  
*Family Medicine*  
St. Josephs Medical Center  
(Ind.)

**Zilioli, Gina**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Zitomersky, Naamah**  
*Pediatrics*  
Brown University

**Zooker, Chad**  
*Orthopaedic Surgery*  
Union Memorial Hospital  
(Baltimore)

*Please note: The  
"Transitional" residency  
was formerly called  
"rotational."*



*Joshua Winer holding his child is the first person to receive his envelope and wins the 2004 lottery. He is training in general surgery at Brigham & Women's Hospital.*

# classnotes

## 40s

**1943D:** Frank M. Shipley of Annapolis reports that he is golfing, playing bridge and reading in his retirement.

**1948:** Jimmie L. Rhyne of Raleigh, N.C., continues working one day per week after a total right hip replacement in December 2003.

**1949:** Nathan Schnaper of Baltimore published *I Pay You To Listen, Not Talk: A Psychiatrist's 50-Year Odyssey*. Dr. Schnaper continues to work part-time at the Greenebaum Cancer Center at Maryland.

## 50s

**1950:** H. H. Bleecker Jr., of San Pedro, Calif., continues working two days each week doing disability evaluations; otherwise he's playing golf and fly fishing. He is planning to attend the 55th reunion in 2005. **Fowler F. White** of Torrington, Conn., is working part-time. He would enjoy hearing from classmates.

**1953:** Jim Might of Canfield, Ohio was honored by the Ohio State Medical Association for 50 years in medicine. He practiced internal medicine in a solo practice since training, and now sees office patients in a group practice.

**1959:** Charles B. Fletcher of Ventura, Calif., enjoys bicycle riding and traveling, and is doing volunteer work.

## 60s

**1961:** David Rosen of San Rafael, Calif., has a new grandson and a new right knee.

**1966:** William F. Bruther is a member of the board of directors of Care First-Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Maryland. He maintains an active ophthalmology practice in Annapolis.

**1967:** John W. Gareis of Lancaster, Pa., is retired and doing well. Daughter Jennifer is an actress on *The Young and the Restless*; daughter Rebecca is a writer, whose latest book *Burgers* was published by Random House; daughter Donna is a lawyer; son John is a chef; and son David is in finance in New York. **David M. Hadden** of Fresno, Calif., is devoting his energies to his private pathology practice after retiring from the county. He spent 24 years (six four-year terms) as coroner, public administrator, public guardian and, for the last six years, health officer.

**1969:** Stanton Kessler of Signal Mountain, Tenn., is a retired chief of staff of the Medical Examiner's Office and lecturer in pathology at Harvard Medical School.

## 70s

**1970:** Donald H. Hislop of Annapolis, Md., sadly reports that daughter Gabby, age 28, died in July 2003 from non-Hodgkins lymphoma. **Walker L. Robinson** is head of the division of neurological surgery of the Carle Clinic Association and Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, Ill.

**1971:** Daniel L. Cohen of Fairfax, Va., is assistant dean for student development at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md.

**1973:** Charles B. Watson of Easton, Conn., strives to meet the needs of surgical colleagues and patients while competing for limited healthcare dol-

lars in support of surgical, critical care and emergency services at a large community hospital in the Yale network.

**1977:** Marc Breslar of Encino, Calif., is in his 18th year as teaching faculty in the Kaiser Family Medicine Residency Program in Woodland Hills. Son Noah is a freshman in the pre-med curriculum at the University of California, San Diego, while daughter Sarah is in high school. **Richard Kelmenson** of Englewood, Colo., has been operating a private ophthalmology practice in Denver since 1981, and he is a clinical professor of ophthalmology at the University of Colorado. He and wife Diane have a daughter in medical school at the University of Colorado, and another who recently graduated

## Have You Practiced Medicine Internationally?

The student interest group in International Health at the School of Medicine is eager to hear about how your experiences helped shape your career. Please contact us if you did a rotation abroad during your fourth year or residency, or if your practice has taken you overseas in any manner. Thanks!

Email, write, or call:

Maria Hamm SOM 06  
mhamm002@umaryland.edu  
634 Washington Blvd.  
Baltimore, MD 21230  
(410) 419-7009

# class notes

from Northwestern Law School. Richard is an active bicyclist, hiker and skier. **Katherine C. White** is a neonatologist at Frederick Memorial Hospital in Frederick, Md. Daughter Elizabeth completed her junior year at Hampshire College; daughter Amy completed her freshman year at Boston University; while daughter Sara completed her first year at Ithaca College.

**1979: Bradley S. Bender** of Gainesville, Fla., is chief of staff at the North Florida/South Georgia Veterans Health System. Last year the hospital served 106,000 unique patients with 1 million outpatient visits and 10,000 hospitalizations. He reports that his major activity is convincing adults to stop acting like children!

## 80s

**1981: Stephen Ozanne** and wife Beverly of Cedar Hill, Tex., married for 26 years, have two children in college at the University of Texas, Austin. Stephen has a solo practice of orthopaedic spine surgery in Dallas.

**1983: Mary I. Jumbelic** of Syracuse, N.Y., is chief medical examiner and reports that while she enjoys her work, it's not always as glamorous as the television series *CSI!* **Barbara C. Williamson** is enjoying her private dermatology practice in Laurel, Md., now in her 17th year.

**1984: Martin L. Schwartz** of Irondale, Ala., reports that son Justin was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa as a junior at Emory University, while sons Adam and Brandon are doing well at the University of Alabama. He and wife Elba celebrate their 25th anniversary this year.

**1987: Elizabeth R. Hatcher, MD/PhD** of Topeka, Kan., is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, and recently completed training in psychoanalysis under the auspices of the Greater Kansas City Psychoanalytic Institute.

**1989: Michael O. Duhaney** is vice president of Point View Radiology Associates. He lives in Verona, N.J., with wife Djenane and daughters Ariane and Elexis. They are expecting another. **Jean M. Naples** is serving a two-year research fellowship in tropical medicine at Johns Hopkins after completing a general surgery residency at York Hospital and passing the written general surgery boards.

## 90s

**1991: Jason Dominitz** is associate professor in the department of medicine, division of gastroenterology at the University of Washington. He lives in Bellevue with wife Josephine and three daughters.

**1993: Teresa Hanyok** and husband Herb of Westminster, Md., announce the birth of Josephine, their first, in January. **Denis Lin** of Bedford, Mass., reports that son Alexander celebrated his first birthday on May 23rd.

**1994: Faina V. Caplan** of York, Pa., reports that her family has expanded, and she continues trying to balance family and medicine. She adds that geriatrics is a financial challenge.

**Paul Sabundayo** and wife Beulah of Baltimore proudly announce the birth of Sophia Pearl, their second, on April 6.

**1995: Steven Svoboda** and wife Emma of San Antonio, Tex., announce the birth of Georgia Malone, their second, on February 11. Steven is com-

pleting the first year of a two-year U.S. Army orthopaedic joint and soft tissue trauma fellowship at the Institute of Surgical Research at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and West Point, N.Y.

**1997: Greg Berman** of Potomac, Md., ran in and completed the New Orleans Mardi Gras Marathon on February 29. **David A. Hinkle** is an assistant professor in the department of neurology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

**1998: David Chiu** has enjoyed his return to the Baltimore area, joining the anesthesia group at Anne Arundel Medical Center. **Tom** and **Erika Kenney** of Denver have a one-year-old daughter Claire. Erika is back at work



part-time in private practice with Wheat Ridge Family Physicians. Tom has entered private practice following completion of a hematology/oncology fellowship. (Photo of daughter Claire)

**1999: Elizabeth M. Ciota** of Columbia, Md., is a fellow in neonatology at Georgetown University Hospital, while husband **Joseph** is in private practice with Orthopaedic Associates of Central Maryland. **Sherri L. Passarell-Burden** of Goose Creek, S.C., has returned from Kuwait. She was activated in October in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and spent 100 days in Kuwait providing mental health services to soldiers.

# class|notes

00s

**2001:** Marcie Wertlieb and husband Scott of Kensington, Md., proudly announce the birth of daughter Zoe Blythe on October 15, 2003.

## Faculty

A second print of *Governance of Teaching Hospitals: Turmoil at Penn and Hopkins*, written by **John A. Kastor, MD**, will be available soon. The book examines the struggles and resulting changes that occurred at both Johns Hopkins and the University of Pennsylvania in the 1990s. Dr. Kastor, former chairman of the department of medicine, conducted more than 300 interviews in researching his book. The first print sold out in a matter of months. **S. Michael Plaut, PhD**, is coauthor of *Fast Facts—Sexual Dysfunction*. Published by Health Press, the book provides an overview of sexual dysfunction, its evaluation and its treatment in both men and women. Dr. Plaut is assistant dean for student affairs.

## The Medical Alumni Association

The Medical Alumni Association, in continuous operation since 1875, is the oldest independent medical alumni association in the United States. It is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting alumni, students, and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall, the oldest medical building in continuous use in the United States.

A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finance, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts, and production of the *Bulletin* magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during Reunion. Dues paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410.706.7454.

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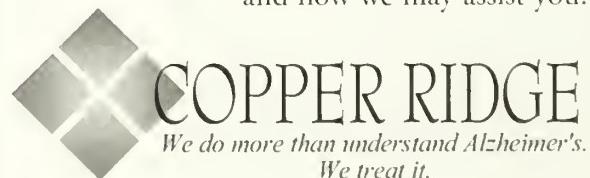
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## In Memoriam

**Marion H. Gillis Jr., '36**

Salisbury, Md.

*November 17, 2003*

Dr. Gillis served an internship at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore and trained in ophthalmology at Manhattan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Institute in New York City. During World War II, he served as a member of Maryland's 142nd General Hospital which served in a number of locations including Fiji for 28 months. He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He operated a private practice in Salisbury from 1940 until retirement in the 1980s. Upon retirement, Dr. Gillis began taking advanced math courses at Salisbury University, making him the school's oldest student. He was an avid boater, played violin and cornet, and was an avid stamp and coin collector. Dr. Gillis was preceded in death by wife Lillian and is survived by one son and three daughters.

**Manuel Brown, '38**

Tulsa, Okla.

*May 12, 2004*

Following graduation, Dr. Brown trained at Washington Hospital in Washington, Pa. He was inducted into the military service in 1941, serving in Ireland, England and France. Dr. Brown was involved in the invasion of Europe and received the Silver Star and all the European Battle ribbons. He was discharged in 1945. He received specialty training in allergy at the University of Illinois and relocated to Tulsa, Okla., where he began practice. He enjoyed playing golf. Dr. Brown is survived by wife Miriam, sons Morris and Jeffrey, both medical doctors, and four grandchildren.

**Herman H. Baylus, '39**

Pikesville, Md.

*March 1, 2004*

Upon graduation, Dr. Baylus trained at Columbia Hospital in Pittsburgh. He

returned to Baltimore in 1940 and opened a family practice at Wilkens Avenue and Gilmor Street. During World War II, he became an Army physician and served in England. He returned to Baltimore after the war and maintained a practice until retirement in 1992. Dr. Baylus enjoyed ballroom dancing, portrait photography, was an accomplished billiards player and won the President's Cup while playing golf at the Chestnut Ridge Country Club. He was preceded in death by wife Charlotte in 2001. He is survived by two sons, three daughters and four grandsons.

**R. Louis Gibbs, '40**

Lilburn, Ga.

*February 13, 2002*

Dr. Gibbs served in the U.S. Army as a captain during World War II, traveling to the Fiji Islands and India. He was a surgeon and, until retirement in 1978, was chief of the surgical service at the Mountain Home Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Johnson City, Tennessee. He was a diplomate of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Gibbs was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Kiwanis Club in Johnson City. He enjoyed boating, picnicking, hiking, camping, fishing and reading, and he took yearly vacations with wife Catharine "Kay" and daughter Linda. He liked to sing and play the piano. Dr. Gibbs was preceded in death by wife Catharine, and is survived by daughter Linda and two grandchildren.

**C. Louis Jorgensen, '40**

St. George, Utah

*September 23, 1998*

**Edwin L. Seigman, '41**

Rocky Mount, N.C.

*March 29, 2004*

**Warren E. Crane, '42**

Yardley, Pa.

*December 29, 2003*

World War II interrupted Dr. Crane's training after graduation when he served as a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in the 185th Regiment, 40th Infantry Division from 1943–45. He received a Purple Heart, three Bronze Stars and a Bronze Arrowhead. Dr. Crane interned at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton, N.J. He trained in otolaryngology at the Newark Eye & Ear Infirmary and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. In 1948, he established a private practice in Trenton, N.J., where he stayed until 1990. He was the chief attending at St. Francis Medical Center, served on the staff of the Marie Katzenbach School of the Deaf and was a past president of the N.J. Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. He enjoyed woodworking and reading. Dr. Crane was preceded in death by wife Harriett and is survived by five children, nine grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

**Charles D. Chaput, '44**

Kingston, N.H.

*January 20, 2004*

After graduating from medical school Dr. Chaput served in the U.S. Navy, performing training at University of Maryland and Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Mass. He served a residency at Beverly Hospital and a preceptorship in general surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Newport, R.I. In 1951, he opened a private practice in Haverhill and practiced general surgery at Hale, Anna Jacques and Amesbury Hospitals, serving as chief of surgery at both Hale and Anna Jacques. In 1986, Dr. Chaput discontinued surgery and studied geriatric medicine. He played a major role in establishing an Alzheimer unit in

## In Memoriam

Haverhill and served as its medical director. His practice consisted of nursing home patients, and he also made house calls to the elderly. He retired in December 1999. Dr. Chaput was a well-known photographer and an avid gardener and woodworker. He is survived by wife Marilyn, one son, one daughter and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by Jeanette, his first wife.

**Lewis B. Thompson, '44**  
Marlborough, Mass.  
*March 4, 2004*

Dr. Thompson was assigned to the U.S. Army Medicorps 24th Infantry after graduation and was stationed in the Pacific Theatre. He was discharged in 1947 with the rank of captain. He returned to Massachusetts and practiced surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for more than 40 years. Upon retirement in 1985, Dr. Thompson worked part-time as a company physician for New England Telephone. He was the acting physician for the Newton North High School football team, and he also volunteered with the Boy Scouts and was a Cub Scout master. Dr. Thompson enjoyed sailing, water skiing, ice skating and gardening. He is survived by Natalie, his second wife, three sons, one daughter, four step-daughters, one step-son and 15 grandchildren.

**Sara Cook, '45**  
Jetersville, Va.

**Calvin B. Hearne, '47**  
Wilmington, Del.  
*February 18, 2004*

Following graduation from medical school, Dr. Hearne trained in pediatrics at the University of Maryland, Delaware Hospital and St. Christopher's Hospital for Children (Philadelphia). During the Korean War, he was an Air Force medical officer. Dr. Hearne cared for chil-

dren in Wilmington and Brandywine for more than 40 years. He served as director of pediatrics at Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, vice president and president of the medical staff of the Wilmington Medical Center, and chairman of the Delaware Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He was vice president and president of the Medical Society of Delaware and president of the Delaware Academy of Medicine. The Medical Society of Delaware honored him as recipient of its distinguished service award. Dr. Hearne enjoyed planning and driving on sightseeing trips of the country, gardening and visiting with family. He is survived by wife Joyce, three daughters and one grandson.

**John H. Shaw, '47**  
Ellicott City, Md.  
*March 26, 2004*

Dr. Shaw trained at St. Agnes Hospital and remained affiliated with that institution for his entire professional career. In 1950, he opened a practice in Catonsville specializing in pediatrics but gradually moved into a general family practice. He served two terms as president of the St. Agnes medical staff and was chief of family practice for its department of family medicine. He disliked HMOs and declined to affiliate with Blue Cross. Rather, he charged a flat fee for his services—\$35 at the time of his retirement in 1995. Dr. Shaw is survived by wife Diane, two sons, one daughter, two stepdaughters and seven grandchildren.

**William H. Shea, '51**  
Gaithersburg, Md.  
*January 11, 2004*

**Aubrey C. Smoot Jr., '52**  
Salisbury, Md.  
*April 21, 2004*

Dr. Smoot followed in the footsteps of his father, **Aubrey C. Smoot, '28**, by

graduating from the University of Maryland. He practiced general medicine in Georgetown until 1961. Dr. Smoot returned to the University of Maryland, completing a residency in ear, nose and throat surgery. He relocated to Salisbury where he practiced until retirement in 1989. He was chief of staff at Peninsula Regional Medical Center, president of the Wicomico County Medical Society where he served as its representative to MedChi. Dr. Smoot enjoyed woodworking, farming and sailing. He is survived by wife Nancy, five children (including **Catherine Smoot-Haselnus, '85**) and 11 grandchildren.

**Theodore E. Evans, '54**  
Baltimore, Md.  
*May 7, 2004*

Following medical school, Dr. Evans served in the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga. He returned to Baltimore and joined **Christian Richter, '41**, in a Perry Hall family practice that lasted more than 40 years. Dr. Evans made house calls and was known to accept vegetables as payment from those too poor to pay. He retired in 2000. Dr. Evans was preceded in death by wife Rosemary, and he is survived by five sons and seven grandchildren.

**William C. Cohen, '56**  
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
*May 27, 2003*

After an internship at Maryland, Dr. Cohen served residency and was a surgeon in the U.S. Army at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, treating soldiers from Vietnam. Following completion of his military service in 1967, Dr. Cohen relocated to Broward County where he practiced general surgery. In 1992, he was hired to start Broward County's trauma hospital network. Dr. Cohen retired in 2002. He is survived

# In Memoriam

by wife Mary, three daughters, one son and five grandchildren.

Cleat E. Laney, '60  
Austin, Tex.  
December 16, 2002

Jerome J. Mahoney, '61  
Reno, Nev.  
February 25, 2004

Dr. Mahoney served in the U.S. Air Force for 12 years, stationed in Korea and Japan. In 1974, he moved from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California to Reno where he practiced Ob/Gyn for 30 years. He enjoyed flying, golf, reading and spending time at a second home in Lake Almanor. Dr. Mahoney is survived by wife Betty.

Arnold J. Hoffman, '63  
Kilauea, Hawaii  
February 5, 2004

Harold F. Shuster, '67  
Bozman, Md.  
March 5, 2004

Prior to medical school, Dr. Shuster served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, received an MS in engineering mechanics from Columbia University and was a Gilman Fellow in the department of mechanics at Johns Hopkins University. Upon graduation from Maryland, he received surgical training in Oakland, Calif., and was an orthopaedic resident at Stanford-Lane Medical Center in San Francisco. Dr. Shuster served as chief of orthopaedic surgery at Germantown Hospital and Medical Center in Philadelphia from 1980–94 and was emeritus chief from 1995–2001. For more than a decade he enjoyed metal sculpting, creating sculptures and functional art by blending engineering and nature. He also became an avid sailor. Dr. Shuster is survived by wife Ginny, one daughter, two sons and three grandchildren.

Harvey M. Tompakov, '71  
Ocala, Fla.

May 14, 2004

Dr. Tompakov interned at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Greater Miami and served a residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was a lifetime member of the American Academy of Family Physicians. Survivors include wife Virginia, one son, one daughter, and one stepson. He is also survived by his father, **Samuel, '40**.

## Faculty

John A. Grant, MD  
Chestertown, Md.  
April 12, 2004

Born and raised in Hanover, Pa., Dr. Grant earned a bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College and was a 1957 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He trained at Church Home and Hospital and the University of Maryland, and he earned a master's degree in public health from Johns Hopkins University in 1969. He joined Maryland's faculty in the department of pediatrics in 1970 and was an associate professor in the department of population and family health at Johns Hopkins. In 1972, Dr. Grant became a health officer for Kent County and five years later Caroline County was added to his responsibilities. He retired last year. Dr. Grant enjoyed hunting, fishing and wood-carving, and he collected LGB model trains. He is survived by wife Betty Ann, two sons and two grandsons. His marriage to the former Jane Cadwell ended in divorce.

Robert G. Grenell, MD  
Baltimore, Md.  
March 17, 2004

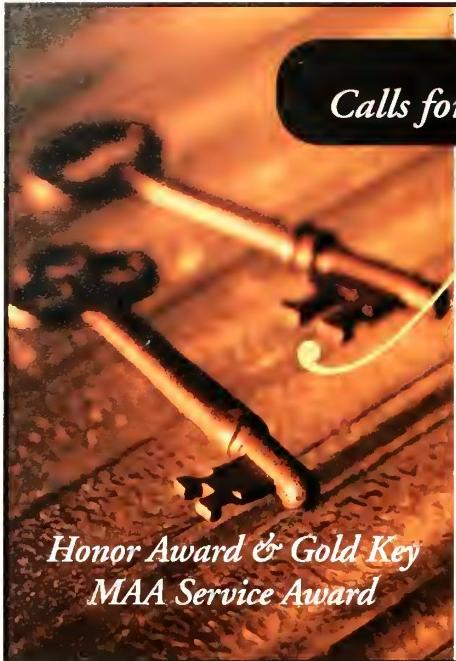
Dr. Grenell received a master's degree from New York University and a doc-

torate in anatomy in 1943 from the University of Minnesota. During World War II, he was an instructor at Yale University, conducting research on problems of high-altitude physiology experienced by pilots. From 1947–48, he conducted research in medical physics at the University of Pennsylvania with the E. R. Johnson Foundation. He arrived in Baltimore in 1948, joining the Jenkins Department of Biophysics at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Grenell was asked to help establish the psychiatric institute at Maryland in 1950 and later became director of its neurobiology section, a post he held until retirement in 1987. He was president of the Society of Biological Psychiatry and founder and editor of the *Journal of Neuroscience Research*. He served as associate editor of the *Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease* and was a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Sciences. Dr. Grenell was an accomplished pianist and enjoyed attending concerts and the symphony. He also had an extensive collection of Asian artwork. He is survived by wife Dena.

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## Calls for 2005 Awards Nominations!

lumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2004. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; supporting letters; and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association and Medical School. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

Dana Simpler, M.D. '84  
Chair, Awards Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
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## Best Wishes to Departing Dr. Perman

Jay A. Perman, MD, chairman of the department of pediatrics since 1998, has been named vice president for medical affairs and dean of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. Alice D. Ackerman, MD, associate professor, has been named interim chair of the department. The two are pictured here during an April 19 reception for Dr. Perman.

*Photograph by Mark Teske*

# BULLETIN

Medical Alumni Association of the  
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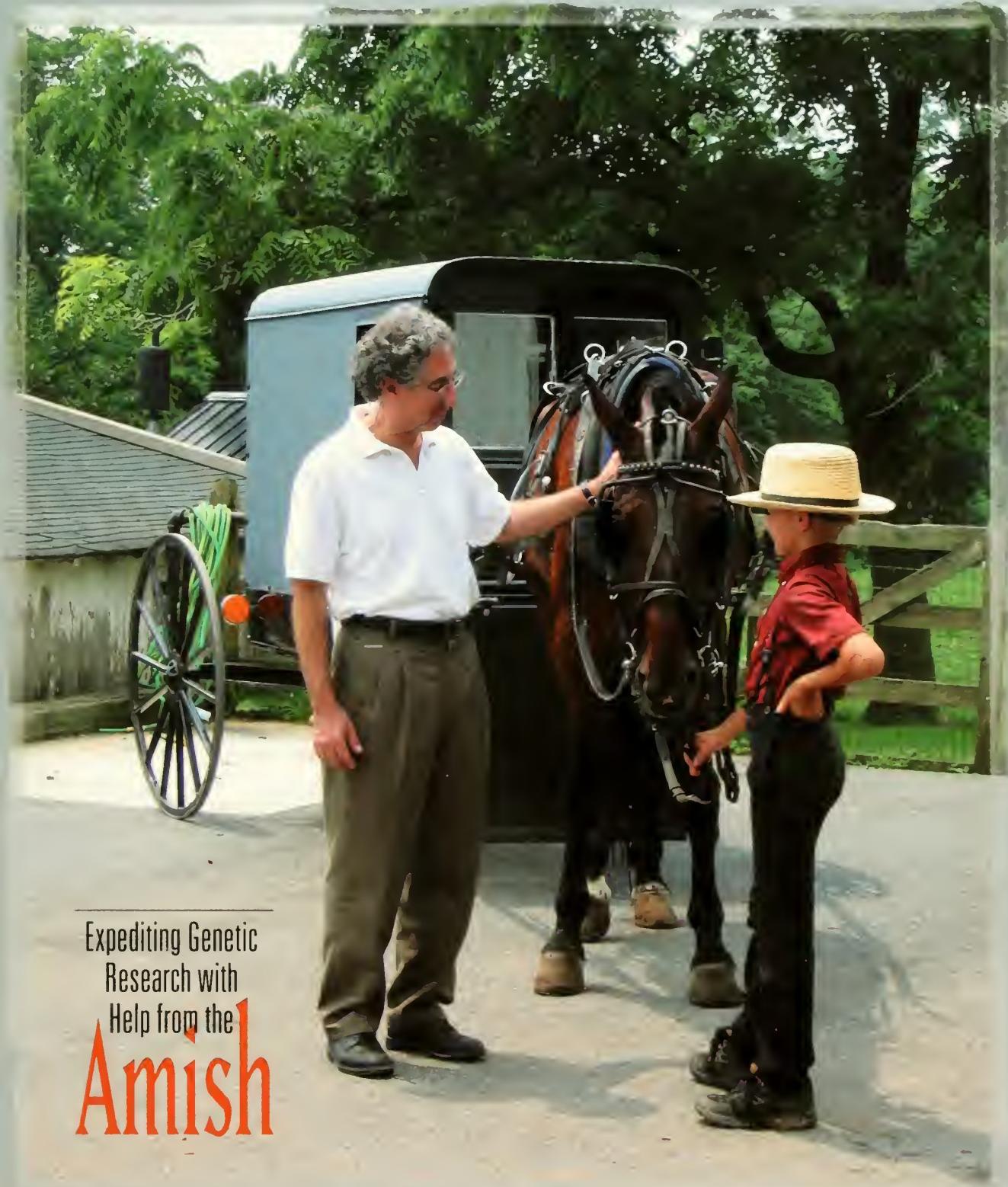
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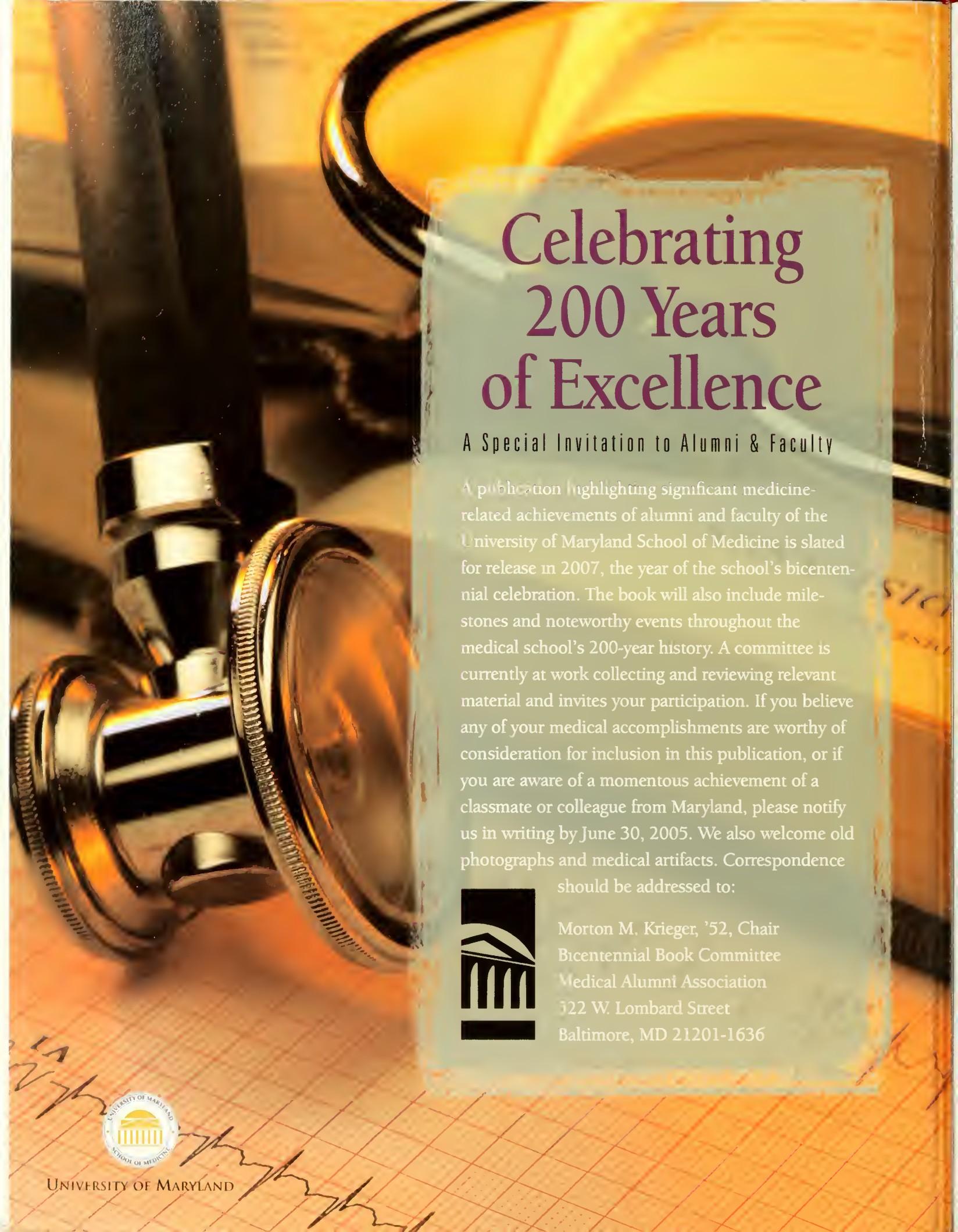
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MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION • SCHOOL AND HOSPITAL • FALL 2004, VOLUME 89, NO. 2



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# Celebrating 200 Years of Excellence

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A publication highlighting significant medicine-related achievements of alumni and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine is slated for release in 2007, the year of the school's bicentennial celebration. The book will also include milestones and noteworthy events throughout the medical school's 200-year history. A committee is currently at work collecting and reviewing relevant material and invites your participation. If you believe any of your medical accomplishments are worthy of consideration for inclusion in this publication, or if you are aware of a momentous achievement of a classmate or colleague from Maryland, please notify us in writing by June 30, 2005. We also welcome old photographs and medical artifacts. Correspondence

should be addressed to:



Morton M. Krieger, '52, Chair  
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# BULLETIN

FALL 2004

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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## features

### 8 Expediting Genetic Research with Help from the Amish

Since the 1990s, Maryland researcher Allan Shuldiner, MD, has been engaged in genetic research with members of the Old Order Amish in Lancaster County, Pa. The Amish are ideal for these studies because they trace their ancestry back 14 generations to a few individuals and share a similar rural lifestyle. Experts believe Dr. Shuldiner's work is a shortcut in determining which genes are associated with certain diseases.



Jonathan with dog Marty (Story about genetic research on page 8.) He is featured on the cover with Dr. Shuldiner.

### 14 Alumnus Profile: *Stuart L. Fine, '66* *Eyeballing Treatments for Blindness*

Geoffrey Chaucer, the 14th century poet, considered the eye as a window to one's soul. Saint Jerome wrote that eyes "confessed the secrets of the heart." Stuart L. Fine, chairman of the department of ophthalmology and director of the Scheie Eye Institute at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, has studied the eye for more than 30 years. An expert in diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration, he finds the eye as striking and mysterious as the great poets and thinkers.

### 16 The Medical Alumni Association Honor Roll

Each year the Medical Alumni Association recognizes thousands of alumni, faculty and friends who support the medical school with gifts to the Association's annual fund. In this issue, the *Bulletin* magazine pays tribute to those whose gifts were received between July 1, 2003 and June 30, 2004. The listing includes members of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, Maryland's recognition society for major donors.

### 31 *Bulletin Recollections*

This is year 89 for the *Bulletin* magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it also serves as a bridge connecting us with our past. This new section of the magazine features snippets of past issues and offers a look at our medical school 25, 50 and 75 years ago.

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Medical Editor

Morton M. Krieger, '52

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## Dean's Message



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,  
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers  
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

**A**s you may have read in the *Baltimore Sun* last summer, the medical school will embark on an ambitious plan to recruit 100 new world-class faculty researchers over the next five years.

This accelerated recruit-

ment plan will target outstanding investigators who can bring substantial National Institutes of Health (NIH) funding to Maryland. In addition to well-funded senior investigators, we will also welcome junior scientists with a demonstrated ability to conduct important research and compete successfully for grants and contracts.

As we approach our bicentennial, this recruitment initiative will help us to achieve several goals simultaneously. First and foremost, it will improve our standing in national rankings as we accelerate the increase in our NIH funding. As a result, our ability to attract and retain top-flight biomedical researchers will improve. Attracting and retaining the "best-of-the-best" will keep us on the cutting edge of biomedical research and pave the way for breakthroughs in education, basic science, disease prevention and drug treatment.

We are already well on our way to meeting that goal. The medical school recently recruited 23 scientists from the American Red Cross national research and development program. The team is comprised of 15 fully-funded senior faculty members who bring with them more than \$10 million in annual NIH funding. The group also includes eight junior faculty members, as well as post-doctoral fellows, graduate students,

research assistants, lab workers, administrators and support staff. These basic scientists will form the nucleus of our planned research center for the study of vascular and inflammatory diseases. The move, which became effective July 1, 2004, represents the largest single recruitment in the history of the school.

There is no question that bringing 100 world-class scientists to the medical school will require a significant investment of time and money. Funds to support the recruitment plan will come from several sources. In addition to the incremental grant and contract funds generated by the new faculty, "use it or lose it" seed money from my office will supplement a matching financial commitment at the department level. Department chairs will establish annual recruitment goals based on the scientific priorities identified in our strategic plan. These recruitment goals, including the financial resources, will be reviewed by the research affairs advisory committee and the fiscal affairs advisory committee, respectively, and approved by me.

As we move forward, we will attempt to recruit a balance of basic, translational, and clinical scientists, and give them the resources they need to perform consistently at the highest level. Clinicians recruited under the program will be expected to devote at least 75 percent of their time to research; basic scientists will devote even more time to research. In order to leverage our intellectual resources to the fullest, we will continue to encourage partnerships among our departments, programs, and organized research centers.

Philanthropy will play the major role in our effort to fund the recruitment initiative, which will be in full swing by the time the medical school celebrates its bicentennial in 2007. When laboratory salaries, support staff and seed money are taken into account, the recruitment plan is expected to require an investment of nearly \$100 million over five years. However, it is important to note that the recruitment plan has been carefully developed to be supported by future philanthropy and not to come at the expense of current operations. That we should be able to attempt such a major effort is an example of the level of accountability for which our faculty and administrators have become known over the last five years. In the long run, attracting well-funded faculty will only make us stronger financially.

Yes, these are ambitious goals. But they are goals that we must achieve if we are to remain competitive in the 21st century. And they are goals that we *will* achieve. By raising the bar for ourselves, we become stronger as an institution.

## recent events



Drs. Richard D. Richards, Howard Fine, and Eve J. Higginbotham, chair of the department of ophthalmology.

### Richards Lecture in Ophthalmology

I. Howard Fine, MD, delivered the Richard D. Richards Lecture in Ophthalmology on June 4 in Davidge Hall. He is clinical professor of ophthalmology at the Oregon Health & Science University in Portland and a founding partner of Oregon Eye Associates and the Oregon Eye Surgery Center. Fine is credited with developing instruments and techniques which have revolutionized eye surgery. The lecture is held in honor of **Richard D. Richards, MD**, who served as professor, department chair and acting dean during his career at Maryland from 1960–91.

### MBRC Opening

Maryland opened its Mucosal Biology Research Center (MBRC) in early summer. The MBRC is a comprehensive multidisciplinary research unit focused on basic and translational research approaches to mucosal barrier functions in health and disease. Located on the third floor of Health Sciences II, the MBRC provides a strong environment



Senior associate dean Howard Dickler and Dr. Alessio Fasano officially open the MBRC

for facilitating new research opportunities, a unique training setting, and a valuable resource for recruiting new faculty members of the highest quality. **Howard Dickler, MD**, senior associate dean for research and graduate studies, and **Alessio Fasano, MD**, professor of pediatrics, medicine and physiology, officially opened the facility at a ceremony on June 24. The keynote lecture was delivered by Peter Agre, MD, a professor at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the 2003 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry.

### Clinician Ceremony

"Treating patients with honesty, compassion, dignity and without prejudice. . . ."

This was a short segment of the oath taken by members of the class of 2006 during the Student Clinician Ceremony on June 30. The affair takes place each year just prior to the onset of the clinical years for the junior class.

Having completed two rigorous years of basic science, the students are now ready to go to the bedside on a daily basis with rotations in medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, family medicine, neurology and psychiatry. The ceremony, held in the MSTF auditorium, is designed to reinforce the idea that students are expected to perform at the highest level of professionalism.



Class of '06 Student Clinician Ceremony participants Michael Weisburger, Mara Evidente, and Mark Schneyer

### NMA Reception

**Willarda V. Edwards, '77**, was honored by the alumni association and medical school during the annual meeting of the National Medical Association in San Diego on August 2.

**Robert M. Phillips, '82**, represented the alumni association at the event along with **Elijah Saunders, '60**. Edwards, a Baltimore internist, served successive terms as chair of the NMA's board of trustees. She is a former assistant dean of

## recent events .....



Jacqueline Rose, '85, Bannister L. Raines Jr., '74, Willarda V. Edwards, '77, Wallace Johnson, '86, and R. Keith Rawlings, '83.

student and faculty development at the medical school. More than 40 alumni and friends attended the event, held at the Manchester Grand Hyatt.

### Freshmen Orientation

The 150 members of the class of 2008 were selected from a pool of 3359 applicants and have come to Maryland from 80 different colleges and universities. Orientation began in David Hall on August 12 and concluded with the MAA Pizza Party there on August 16.



Freshman Ruth Bringman visits with sophomore Amanda Kramer

- Age range: 20-36
- 63% female; 37% male
- Average GPA: 3.65
- Average MCAT: 30.4
- Percentage of minorities: 13%



Orientation for the class of 2008 included a tour of Baltimore on The Ducks

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## Davidge Hall Displays Increasing

Thousands of tourists have visited Davidge Hall since 1997 when the US Department of the Interior granted the building National Historic Landmark status. Many have come to witness the building's architectural significance. For others, it's the historical perspective. But in recent years all have been treated to an additional feature: the Medical Alumni Association's growing collection of medical artifacts.

From the moment guests pass through the towering wooden doors on Lombard Street, they are invited to view a variety of busts, portraits, plaques, and artifacts dating back to the earliest days of organized medicine in the new Republic. "This is a wonderful opportunity to tell our story, and we want to capitalize on it," says **Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80**, chairman of the Davidge Hall Committee which oversees the collection. "Since our founding in 1807, Maryland has played a prominent role in the advancement of medical care. The artifacts placed throughout the building reinforce this distinction," says Dr. Foxwell, who also serves as the medical school's associate dean for admissions.

Seventeen display cases containing rare artifacts can now be viewed throughout the building. Included among them are tributes to the founders, antique instruments, and one of the most comprehensive collections of eye wear in the world. All have a connection to Maryland.

Recently opened on the first floor is a display tracing the evolution of organ preservation techniques and their use in medical education. The time line covers the methods employed by the Egyptians and continues with the first dry specimens developed by Allan Burns in Scotland and brought to Maryland in 1821. Viewers can fol-

low the progression into wet specimens preserved in formaldehyde and finally the current technique of plastination used by the medical school.

The committee is currently working on two projects: commissioning a portrait of Dr. John B. Davidge,

the medical school's first dean whose name was placed on the building in 1958; and a display honoring the achievements of Ephraim McDowell, acclaimed by

many as the Father of Abdominal Surgery, who received an honorary medical degree from Maryland in 1825.

The rendering of Dr. Davidge will replace one that was stolen from the conference room nine years ago. "We were disheartened by the loss of the painting, but were lucky to have color photos to help reproduce a replica that will be larger than the original," adds Dr. Foxwell.

Financial support for the expanding collection was secured in 1997. The MAA is grateful for a gift from Dr. Akiko K. Bowers, who recognized the significance of the collection. Recalling her first visit to Davidge Hall in 1995, Dr. Bowers says: "Learning that the majority of this treasure was in storage strengthened my resolve to bring change. Exploring history is the key to understanding the present. As the medical school continues to play a vital role in the improvement of medical care in the United States, it becomes increasingly meaningful that its history be preserved and honored."



Rendering of Dr. John B. Davidge



Civil War surgical amputation kit



The first floor display on the preservation of organs for medical education



Part of the collection of eye wear on the third floor

I am delighted to support development of this collection."

Her philanthropic endeavors continued with the establishment of the dean's chair and professorship honoring **Dr. Donald E. Wilson**. "It has been my pride and satisfaction that I accomplish both goals in my lifetime," says Dr. Bowers.

*The Akiko Kobayashi Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts*, as it is now called, can be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. It includes a third-floor display highlighting the accomplishments of her late husband, **John Z. Bowers, '38**, a renowned leader in medicine, particularly on medical education and history. Another 10 exhibits are expected to be installed before the bicentennial celebration in 2007.

## appointments

### Leader in Ambulatory Service Development Joins Medical System

**Trent C. Smith**, a health care executive who helped Children's Hospital of Philadelphia achieve dramatic growth in its pediatric outpatient services, joined the University of Maryland Medical System on September 1 as senior vice president and chief operating officer of ambulatory services.

"Trent has 25 years of experience and success in planning, developing, and managing ambulatory health care services," says **Edmond F. Notebaert**, president and chief executive officer of the system. "He will help us accomplish one of the most important clinical initiatives in the history of the medical system. In partnership with **Dean Donald Wilson**, we will create a world-class ambulatory facility. Trent will represent the system in the planning, development and operation of this important initiative," says Notebaert.

For the past ten years, Smith has worked at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), where he was senior vice president for ambulatory services and network development. During that time, he led the development of the largest network of primary and specialty care ambulatory services for children in the nation, with more than 40 sites in three states. CHOP's annual outpatient visits grew to more than 800,000 in 2003.

"I am excited about this opportunity to help the medical system achieve its goal of building a state-of-the-art facility that is convenient and easily accessible to patients while providing

excellent, multidisciplinary care," says Smith. "I look forward to working side by side with clinicians and staff from the medical school in order to accomplish this important goal."

Prior to joining Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Smith was the president of pediatric services and vice president for external operations at Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha. He has also worked in ambulatory care positions at Archbishop Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha and at University Hospital in Kansas City. Smith received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Missouri and his master's degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska.

### Hanna Appointed Head of Surgical Oncology at Medical Center



Nader Nabil Hanna, MD,  
FACS, FICS

oncology at the University of Maryland Medical Center on August 20. He also joins the faculty of the medical school.

Dr. Hanna comes to Baltimore from the University of Kentucky, where he was an associate professor of surgery and served as director of gastrointestinal clinical research at the Lucille Markey Cancer Center. He is board-certified in general surgery and surgical oncology.

"Dr. Hanna is a very talented surgeon, and we are delighted that he will head our surgical oncology section," says **Stephen T. Bartlett, MD**, the act-

ing chief of surgery at the medical center and professor of surgery and medicine and acting chairman of the department of surgery at the medical school.

"The University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center is known for its multidisciplinary approach to cancer care, and Dr. Hanna's skill as a surgeon and expertise in GI oncology make him an important addition to our staff," says **Kevin J. Cullen, MD**, director of the cancer center and a professor of medicine at the medical school. "I expect that he will make significant research contributions as well."

Dr. Hanna, who specializes in performing complicated GI cancer surgeries, says that he was drawn to the cancer center because of its reputation for excellent, innovative care as well as its recent recruitment of Dr. Cullen as the new director. Under its new leadership, the cancer center is planning to double the size of its clinical services and research program.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for me to work with surgery, medical oncology and radiation oncology to build a comprehensive GI cancer program that not only provides state-of-the-art multidisciplinary care to patients but also advances the science," Dr. Hanna says. "It is also very important to have effective cancer prevention and screening programs."

He received his medical degree from Ain Shams University in Cairo, Egypt, in 1985, completed his surgical residency at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Tufts University, in Boston, Mass., and went on to complete two fellowships at the University of Chicago. He joined the University of Kentucky Medical Center in 1998. His research interests include using adenovirus-mediated gene therapy and genetic radiotherapy to treat cancer. ■

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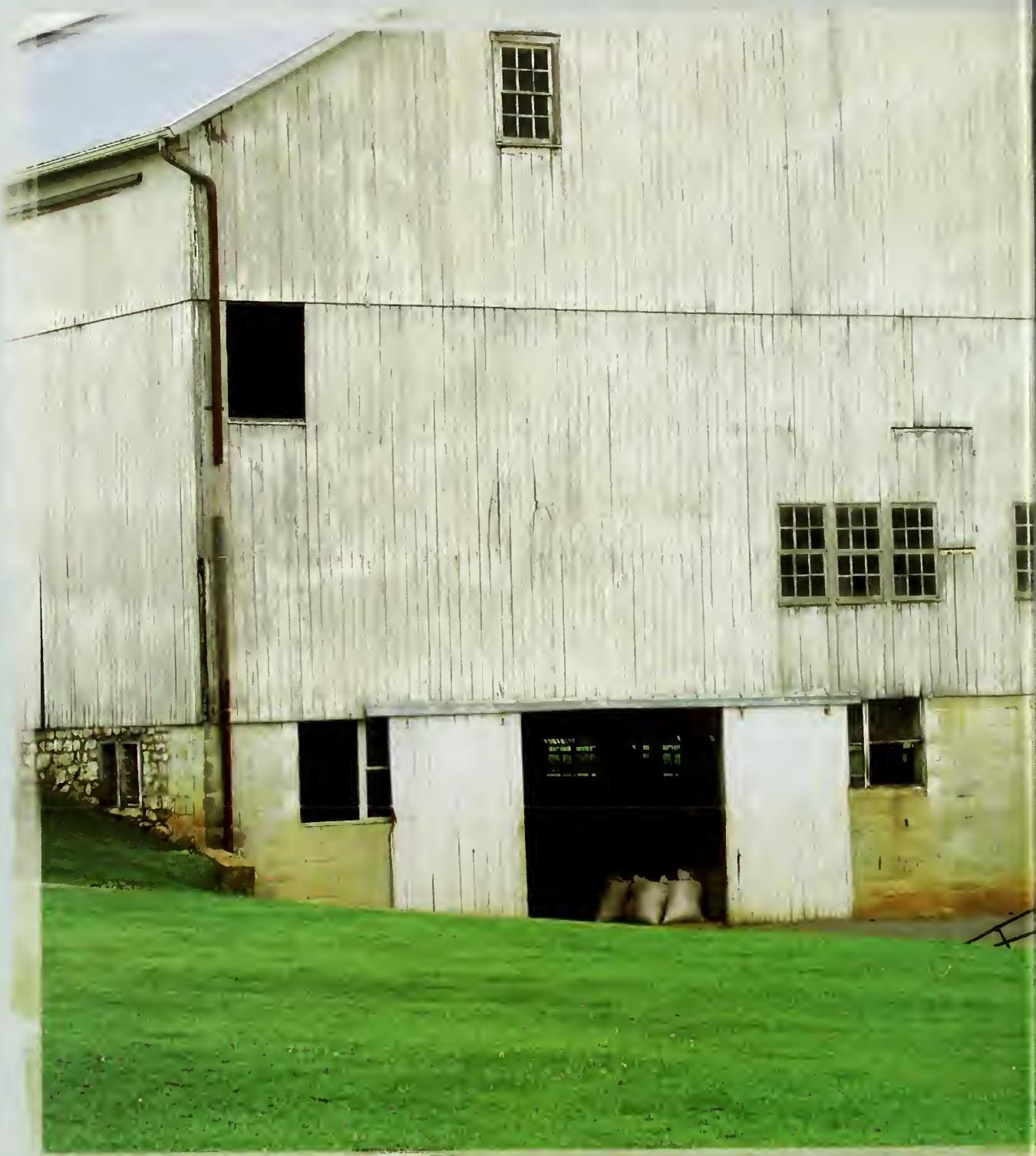
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# Expediting Genetic Research with Help from the Amish

*When Alan R. Shuldiner, MD, first approached the Old Order Amish in Lancaster County, Pa., about taking part in a study to find the genes that cause Type 2 diabetes, he wasn't certain how receptive they would be to this kind of cutting-edge medical research. Other researchers had studied rare single-gene disorders affecting Amish children, but this was the first time, he says, that anyone had sought to explore a more common complex disease such as diabetes.*

*"Nobody knew how cooperative the Amish would be for these much larger-scale studies," recalls Dr. Shuldiner, professor and head of the division of endocrinology, diabetes and nutrition at Maryland, adding that the Amish are ideal for genetic research because they trace their ancestry back 14 generations to a few individuals and share a similar rural lifestyle. "It wasn't enough to just recruit a couple of families. We needed to recruit hundreds, if not thousands, of Amish."*

BY KAREN E. WARMKESSEL

With an introduction from famed Johns Hopkins genetics researcher Victor A. McKusick, MD, who had deep ties to the Amish community, Dr. Shuldiner enlisted the help of an Amish woman who had 11 children and more than 70 grandchildren and had been diagnosed with diabetes herself. She introduced him to her children and many of her 13 brothers and sisters, several of whom also had diabetes, and the list of potential recruits grew. Before long, Dr. Shuldiner was driving to Lancaster County nearly every day, leaving Baltimore at 4 a.m. to arrive before dawn to take blood samples from early-rising Amish farmers who were asked not to eat beforehand.

**“W**e went to their homes, performed glucose tolerance tests, drew blood and asked them to fill out questionnaires. It became apparent within a year that the Amish were very receptive to these studies. We saw about 100 people in the first year,” Dr. Shuldiner says. “At that point, I had no research support and was basically working out of the trunk of my car.”

Since that modest beginning in 1993, more than 3,000 members of the Old Order Amish community in Lancaster County have participated in Dr. Shuldiner’s groundbreaking genetics research. The 47-year-old Harvard-educated endocrinologist has received millions of dollars of funding for his studies, including a \$10.6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study risk factors for cardiovascular disease. He has opened a research clinic in Strasburg, Pa., and the small pilot project has spawned at least eight other studies. Dr. Shuldiner and his Maryland colleagues are searching for genes that cause not only diabetes, but also obesity, osteoporosis, hypertension and cardiovascular disease. They are also studying longevity in the Amish, testing people who are age 90 or older and their children.

“One of the qualities that makes Dr. Shuldiner so successful is that he really cares about the people that he works with,” says Howard B. Dickler, MD, senior associate dean for research and graduate studies at Maryland. “Because of that, the people in the Amish community have a great deal of trust and respect for him, and therefore he has had success in working with them where others may not have. Trust and respect are such important components of their society.”

Nir Barzilai, MD, director of the institute for aging research at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, who is collaborating with Dr. Shuldiner on longevity studies, agrees. “It’s one thing to be a scientist. It’s hard to go out and form good relationships with a community,” he says.

“He has paved the road for research in the Amish community,” says Naomi Esh, an Amish woman who has worked with Dr. Shuldiner since he opened his clinic in February 1995.

Dr. Shuldiner’s quest to find the cause of diabetes in Amish DNA already has produced significant results. Using highly sophisticated molecular, genetic and statistical analyses, he and his colleagues have identified regions on four chromosomes that likely harbor genes for Type 2 diabetes, and areas on other chromosomes that may affect blood pressure, obesity and eating behavior. They have also made one surprising discovery: The Amish have only half the prevalence of diabetes of the general population, although they have the same level as obesity. The reason? The Amish are very physically active. However, researchers believe their genetic makeup might play a role as well.

*“The Amish really are an altruistic group. Even though they don’t understand all of the things that we are doing, they have faith that in volunteering for these studies they are helping mankind in one way or another. And that’s very important to them,” Dr. Shuldiner says.*

A genetically homogenous people, the Old Order Amish of Lancaster County are descendants of a small group of individuals who immigrated to the United States from Europe in the mid-1700s. Many trace their ancestry to a single founder, Christian Fisher, who lived to be 83. They have large families, keep detailed genealogical records and share a common lifestyle. They have no electricity in their homes and travel along the back roads of Lancaster County in horse-drawn buggies. Although they shun most technology, they have shown a remarkable willingness to participate in modern genetic research.

*“The Amish really are an altruistic group. Even though they don’t understand all of the things that we are doing, they have faith that in volunteering for these studies they are helping mankind in one way or another. And that’s very important to them,” Dr. Shuldiner says. “One of the important messages of the Bible is that you should help your fellow man. They*



*Jonathan with dog Marty*

believe in volunteering for these studies because they are helping out the human condition."

Those who participate in the studies receive small monetary incentives, but Dr. Shuldiner doesn't believe that money is the main reason for their cooperation. "Because the Amish have no health insurance, they benefit greatly from the free testing and medical care," he says.

"The Amish help us immeasurably with the research, and in every study, we have gone out of our way to provide immediate benefits to our volunteers and the community," Dr. Shuldiner says. "We make house calls. When we find someone who has diabetes, we try to care for them the best that we can and refer them to local doctors. We give them a blood glucose monitor, and our nurses spend countless hours teaching them about diabetes and diet."

D. Holmes Morton, MD, a pediatrician and founder of the clinic for special children in Strasburg, Pa., who is renowned for his work with Amish children with rare genetic disorders, says that Dr. Shuldiner is providing much-needed medical care. "He has linked clinical service—management of chronic, complex problems—with basic research, not only providing diagnoses but also getting people into care," Dr. Morton says.

More than 1,400 people took part in Dr. Shuldiner's first project, the Amish Family Diabetes Study, focusing on diabetes, obesity and hypertension and produced a number of published results. That study led to the Amish Family Osteoporosis Study, looking at bone density, and later expanded to include coronary artery disease and renamed the Amish Family Calcification Study. More than 1,200 people participated in the study, led by one of Dr. Shuldiner's colleagues, Braxton Mitchell, PhD, MPH, a professor of medicine and epidemiology and preventive medicine at Maryland. Last year, with a four-year, \$10.6 million grant from NIH, Dr. Shuldiner launched his most ambitious project to date—the HAPI (Heredity and Phenotype Intervention) Heart Study, which will evaluate how genes and lifestyle factors influence people's risk of developing cardiovascular disease. He hopes to enroll 1,000 people within the next year and a half, recruiting individuals who have undergone extensive genetic testing as part of the calcification study. The longevity study, started in 2001, is still recruiting participants, and researchers are also conducting smaller

studies of rare genetic disorders such as osteogenesis imperfecta (brittle bone disease).

From the outset, the slender, soft-spoken physician has worked hard to earn the trust of the Amish community and has relied heavily on a small group of Amish liaisons. "We don't go anywhere without an Amish liaison. We don't start a study until I talk to the liaisons and tell them what we're planning," he says. He has also sought to build good relations by sending 3,000 Christmas cards every year to participants and delivering birthday cakes to the homes of the 90-year-olds in the longevity study.

Mrs. Esh, one of the liaisons, says, "He's more than a scientist in the community, talking about the genes that he has found. He cares. He takes the time to sit down with patients and talk to them about their diabetes." Another liaison named Barbara adds, "He has such a good name. He's more than careful. It makes a difference that people know he is not going to use their names all over the place. They still want to keep their privacy."

Much of the fieldwork revolves around Dr. Shuldiner's clinic, located on the ground floor of Dr. Morton's clinic for special children in a spacious, two-story clapboard and stone building constructed by the Amish. The Amish Research Clinic has a comfortable waiting area with a small kitchen, exam rooms equipped with state-of-the-art ultrasound machines and a bone density scanner, as well as a small laboratory to process blood samples.

**O**n weekdays, the Amish start arriving at 7 a.m., the men in wide-brimmed straw hats and straight leg pants with suspenders, the women in dark-colored dresses with white aprons and caps. They speak Pennsylvania Dutch to one another and the Amish liaisons, but English to the clinic staff. Because the Amish don't drive, the clinic pays for a car service to pick them up and take them home. Some come for a full day of testing, others for a short follow-up visit.

Teams of nurses and liaisons visit several Amish homes each day to sign up those who have expressed an interest in the studies. Armed with church directories and the Fisher Family History, they

*Dr. Barzilai . . . calls him "an outstanding scientist" and a "terrific administrator." He predicts that Dr. Shuldiner's work with the Amish will be "a major shortcut to finding out which genes are associated with certain diseases."*

fan out across the county, traveling through small towns with names like New Holland, Leola and Intercourse. Mary Morrissey, RN, one of the nurses, drives an average of 100 miles a day. She is enrolling people in the HAPI Heart Study, which is looking at how participants respond to four interventions—a high-fat meal, a high- and low-salt diet, aspirin and a cold stress stimulus. Using sophisticated computer programs that can take days, if not weeks, to run, researchers will search the entire genome for genes that might explain the differences in people's cardiovascular responses.

On a recent morning, a farmer named Samuel comes to the clinic for the first of his tests—the cold stress test and the high-fat meal. He lies down on a stretcher while the staff prepares to monitor his blood pressure and measure the diameter of the brachial artery in his arm with ultrasound equipment. "Just think of it as a hot June day," advises a nurse as Samuel plunges his hand and wrist into a container of icy water for two and a half minutes.



An Amish liaison and research sonographer Patrick Donnelly use ultrasound equipment to check and study a participant's brachial artery.

Later, a nurse takes a blood sample before Samuel drinks a whipping cream milkshake flavored with vanilla. For six hours, staff members take blood samples and repeat the ultrasound examination to find out how his brachial artery responds to the high-fat meal. By the end of the day, he also will have had an electrocardiogram, an echocardiogram and several other cardiovascular tests. In the coming weeks, he will take aspirin, eat specially prepared high- and low-salt meals (meat loaf, roast pork and chicken potpie, prepared by Amish cooks) and undergo testing to see how his cardiovascular system responds.

Asked why he decided to take part in the study, Samuel said that he has a few health problems. "Sometimes I feel short of breath," he says.

Patrick Donnelly, a research sonographer, says that many of the Amish who take part in the studies have family members who died of a heart attack. "All of my grandpa's brothers died of a heart attack," Samuel volunteers.

"We're finding a lot of variation in how different people respond to the tests that we do," Dr. Shuldiner says. And, genetics is likely to play an important role. Preliminary data indicate that 35 percent of the variation in people's blood pressure after they eat the high-salt meals is probably related to their genes.

Dr. Shuldiner, who majored in chemistry at Lafayette College and earned his medical degree from Harvard Medical School, first became interested in diabetes research when he was a fellow at NIH from 1986 to 1990. He turned his attention to genetics after joining the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in 1991. While he was at Hopkins, he began his work with the Amish and was involved with another research study that produced a major discovery: a mutation of the beta-3-adrenergic-receptor gene linked to the development of obesity and Type 2 diabetes. In 1997, Maryland recruited Dr. Shuldiner as professor and head



Dr. Shuldiner meets with clinic office manager Shawn Hendrickson.

of the division of diabetes, obesity and nutrition, combined later with the division of endocrinology. He was also named medical director of Maryland's Joslin Diabetes Center, a position he held until stepping down this year to concentrate on his research.

**W**ell-known in the research community, Dr. Shuldiner has received financial support from a number of institutions, including the NIH, the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the Ellison Medical Foundation and pharmaceutical companies. Colleagues describe him as intelligent, highly capable and low-key.

Dr. Barzilai, a fellow researcher from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, calls him "an outstanding scientist" and a "terrific administrator." He predicts that Dr. Shuldiner's work with the Amish will be "a

major shortcut in determining which genes are associated with certain diseases. It's an amazing approach to human genetics and a very cost-effective way to do it. I think he's going to beat everyone in finding the genetic causes of diseases."

Dr. Dickler notes that Dr. Shuldiner also has been instrumental in recruiting and training young researchers. "His laboratory is literally a factory, if you will, for the production of young, bright, well-trained physician-scientists," he says.

Looking to the future, Dr. Shuldiner says that he and his colleagues are targeting regions on chromosomes 1, 14, 15 and 18 for Type 2 diabetes and on chromosome 2 for hypertension. They are particularly interested in a region on chromosome 1, as are seven other groups of researchers studying diabetes in Pima Indians, British Caucasians, Chinese, French Caucasians and other populations.

"So we've gone from about 30,000 genes in the genome down to 450 genes on chromosome 1. Now we have to go from the 450 genes to the one," Dr. Shuldiner says. "It's a very collaborative field. We have realized that it's a huge effort, and none of us have the resources to do it alone."

He predicts that ultimately, researchers will discover a number of diabetes genes "that interact in complicated ways." Armed with that knowledge, scientists should be able to design a genetic test to detect diabetes in people long before they would get the disease and to

develop more effective medications to prevent or treat it.

Dr. Shuldiner hopes to continue his relationship with the Amish for years to come. His goal is to recruit all 30,000 members of the Amish population in Lancaster County into a longitudinal study, provide all of their routine medical care and follow their progress for the next 50 years. "The Amish offer this very unique opportunity for state-of-the-art genetics that very few other populations offer," Dr. Shuldiner says.

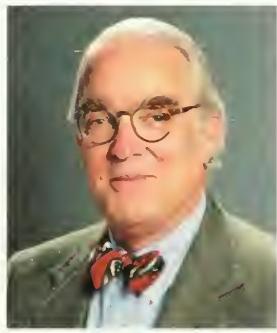
Officials at Maryland are excited about the prospect. "We are very actively exploring options for the way we can shape this study so that it is financially feasible and yet will still yield the maximum amount of information and the maximum benefit to the Amish themselves," Dr. Dickler says. "It is very much a project the medical school would like to do." ■



Research lab technician Maryann Drolet with Dr. Shuldiner in the lab at the Amish Research Clinic

# Eyeballing Treatments for Blindness

BY W. THOMAS CAREY



**The research enterprise under Dr. Fine includes the F.M. Kirby Center for Molecular Ophthalmology, the first molecular biology center focused on the development of gene therapy for hereditary causes of vision loss.**

Geoffrey Chaucer, the 14th century poet, considered the eye as a window to one's soul. Saint Jerome wrote that eyes "confessed the secrets of the heart."

The eye is something that Dr. Stuart L. Fine, chairman of the department of ophthalmology and director of the Scheie Eye Institute at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, has pondered for more than 30 years. He has specialized in diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration, but he also finds the eye as striking and mysterious as the great poets and thinkers. "The eye is a beautiful organ," says Dr. Fine, 62, and a 1966 graduate. "Just looking at the cornea or retina, it is like looking at art."

At a time when eye centers around the country are contracting, Dr. Fine continues to build his department into one of the country's leading clinical and research centers. He has about 50 full-time faculty members, and he is adding about three new members to the department a year. "I'd like to be able to grow the program much more quickly," Dr. Fine says.

Dr. Fine heads an extensive operation with about 300 people that encompasses everything from patient care to teaching; to research; to fund raising. The research enterprise under Dr. Fine includes the F.M. Kirby Center for Molecular Ophthalmology, the first molecular biology center focused on the development of gene therapy for hereditary causes of vision loss.

The center for hereditary retinal degeneration evaluates patients from around the world with this disease. Its scientists quantify the function of each layer of the retina using sophisticated techniques.

Within the Vivian Simkins Lasko Retinal Physiology Laboratory, blood flow to the retina is measured to determine risk factors for progression diabetes, macular degeneration and glaucoma.

Dr. Fine has raised millions of dollars, and he has brought in top research scientists. One is Dr. Maureen Maguire, director of the center for preventive ophthalmology and biostatistics, and vice chairman of the department for clinical research. She conducts studies on treatment of age-related macular degeneration among other projects. "She is just the best there is in the world," Dr. Fine says.

Dr. Fine wants to build the university's research capabilities so that it gains more expertise in glaucoma and the cornea, and he wants to expand its ocular oncology division. "One worry is space. The seams are bursting," Dr. Fine says. "If I could have another 10,000-square-feet, I would fill it with top-flight scientists."

Dr. Fine has led a number of studies on ocular melanoma and macular degeneration. He was the chairman of a study that involved 2,300 patients in 43 centers across the country. The patients had cancerous tumors in one eye and were treated with preoperative radiation. In patients with smaller tumors, Dr. Fine and his colleagues found that there was no need to remove the eye because survival rates were as good as if the cancerous eye had been extracted. Patients who had large tumors and had their eye removed had no need for preoperative radiation, according to the study, which ran from 1986 to 2004. The research also found that 10 years after the cancerous eye was removed, the remaining eye's vision was retained. "It is the largest study ever done on patients with eye cancer, and it has generated an enormous amount of attention," Dr. Fine says.

**"I liked my pediatrician," Dr. Fine says. "I was drawn to be a physician by the manner in which physicians interacted with their patients."**

A native of Baltimore, Dr. Fine knew he wanted to become a physician when he was a little boy. His neighbor, a pediatrician, used to make house calls and stopped by to check on young Stuart. "I liked my pediatrician," Dr. Fine says. "I was drawn to be a physician by the manner in which physicians interacted with their patients."

When he was about 10 years old, Dr. Fine also thought about becoming a dentist because another neighbor, who was a dentist, used to let the youngster pass instruments to him while he worked on patients.

Dr. Fine entered medical school in 1962 and graduated four years later. From 1966 to 1967 he did a straight medicine internship at Maryland. He became acting chief of the professional training section, neurological and sensory disease control program at the U.S. Public Health Service in Arlington, Va. In Virginia, a colleague persuaded him to look into ophthalmology. The two sponsored a three-day international symposium and also published a textbook on the treatment of diabetic retinopathy, which Dr. Fine calls a "landmark publication."

From 1969 to 1972, Dr. Fine was a resident at the University of Florida. He then became an NIH special fellow in retinal diseases at the Johns Hopkins' Wilmer Eye Institute in Baltimore. Dr. Fine leaned more toward academics than setting up a medical practice. "I just always enjoyed the university," he says. "I had a large practice, but it was within the confines of the university."

He became an assistant professor of emergency medicine at Johns Hopkins University, associate professor of ophthalmology and professor of ophthalmology until he left in 1991. At Johns Hopkins he studied under Dr. Arnall Patz, a world-renowned researcher on eye diseases, who became his mentor and friend. Dr. Patz received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Bush in June.

Dr. Fine has received numerous awards and has been listed among the "Best Doctors in America." He doesn't have hobbies, but he downhill skis, fly fishes, and, in the summertime, walks an hour each day with his wife, Ellie, to whom he has been married for 40 years. The couple have two grown children and four grandchildren.

Dr. Fine sees himself educating the next generation of doctors and scientists who one day will develop newer and better treatments for some of the major causes of blindness. Without hesitation, Dr. Fine says: "They have my passion. I think it's infectious, and contagious." ■

# Dementia Care Professionals Prefer

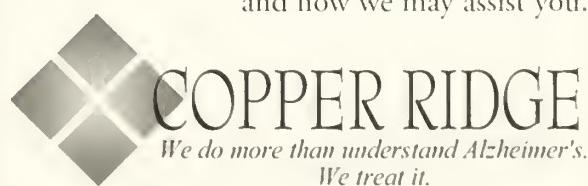
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# Medical Alumni Honor

2004

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## The John Beale Davidge Alliance

Established in 1978 to recognize the medical school's most generous donors, the John Beale Davidge Alliance is named in honor of the school's founder and first dean. The Alliance is a permanent recognition society and includes donors to the Medical Alumni Association and School of Medicine.

# Association Roll

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The 1807 Circle is the highest honor level of the Alliance, recognizing donors for gifts of \$50,000 and above. The 1807 Circle was established in 1993.

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Average Gift: 33.33

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1933

Number of Donors: 1  
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Total Contributions: 140.00  
Average Gift: 140.00

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1934

Number of Donors: 2  
Participation: 40.00 %  
Total Contributions: 210.00  
Average Gift: 105.00

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Manuel Levin

1935

Number of Donors: 2  
Participation: 28.57 %  
Total Contributions: 275.00  
Average Gift: 137.50

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1936

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Participation: 11.11 %  
Total Contributions: 75.00  
Average Gift: 75.00

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Participation: 50.00 %  
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Average Gift: 279.29

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Lawrence Perlman  
J. King B. E. Seegar Jr.  
Albert Shapiro  
Morton M. Spielman  
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1938

Number of Donors: 7  
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Average Gift: 395.71

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1939

Number of Donors: 3  
Participation: 27.27 %  
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Average Gift: 383.33

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1940

Number of Donors: 8

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Total Contributions: 1,935.00

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Leonard Posner

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1941

Number of Donors: 13

Participation: 56.52 %

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Christian F. Riebter

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1942

Number of Donors: 14

Participation: 73.68 %

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Warren E. Crane

José R. Fuertes

Theodore Kardash

Joseph F. Keeley

Etta C. Leahy

John J. Meli

Mary L. Scholl

William J. Senter

Louis H. Shuman

Joseph Wallace Jr.

Loy M. Zimmerman

1943D

Number of Donors: 14

Participation: 48.28 %

Total Contributions: 3,035.00

Average Gift: 216.79

Joseph Wm. Bitsack

Frederick B. Brandt

Henry T. Brobst

W. N. Corpeling

Alfred H. Dann

Daniel F. Hrlich

Augustus H. Frye Jr.

J. Roy Guyther

William M. Harris

Elizabeth Acton-Karns

Cliff Ratliff Jr.

Frank M. Shipley

Harold Sterling

David Reid Will

1943M

Number of Donors: 13

Participation: 38.24 %

Total Contributions: 62,685.00

Average Gift: 4,821.92

Emory F. Baker

Ralph K. Brooks

Harry Cohen

Raymond B. Goldberg

William B. Hagan

Robert C. La Mar Jr.

J. C. Matchar

Robert V. Minervini

Frank S. Parrott

Irving L. Samuels

Nathan Sharp

Irving J. Taylor

Robert E. Wise

1944

Number of Donors: 15

Participation: 38.46 %

Total Contributions: 6,717.00

Average Gift: 447.80

John M. Bloxom III

Herbert B. Copeland

James H. Feaster Jr.

Wilbur H. Foard

William A. Lampley

Philip H. Lerman

Stuart C. Levine

Sarah Taylor Morrow

W. H. Mosberg Jr.

Michael R. Ramundo

F. Burl Randolph

Charles F. Shaw Jr.

L. Bradford Thompson

Kenneth W. Wilkins

Stanley N. Yaffe

1945

Number of Donors: 25

Participation: 60.98 %

Total Contributions: 9,875.00

Average Gift: 395.00

Benjamin Amsterdam

Gayle Gardner Arnold

Joseph W. Baggett

Claude F. Bailey

Thomas G. Barnes II

Benjamin Berdann

Robert F. Byrne

G. R. Callender Jr.

Mary Dorcas Clark

Eugene H. Conner

John M. Dennis

Austin E. Givens

Daniel O. Hammond

William A. Holbrook

A. P. Kelly Jr.

Daniel B. Lemen

Henry F. Maguire

Allen J. O'Neill

S. Malone Parham

Stanley R. Steinbach

Winston L. Summerlin

John J. Tansey

Allan E. Trevaskis

O. P. Winslow Jr.

Arthur F. Woodward

1

Number of Donors: 26

Participation: 52.00 %

Total Contributions: 4,220.00

Average Gift: 162.31

Joseph W. Blevins

Henry V. Chase

B. Stanley Cohen

Irvin H. Cohen

Robert C. Duvall Jr.

George W. Fisher

David K. Geddes

Benjamin M. Gold

F. Robert Haase

Roger R. Hahn

Calvin B. Hearne

Jim Houghton

Bernard Leung

Norman Levin

Francis K. Machata

A. R. Mansberger

Anne D. Mattern

Joseph M. Rogers

### CLASSES WITH THE MOST DAVIDGE ALLIANCE MEMBERS

1975 . . . . . 27

1970 . . . . . 16

1960 . . . . . 14

1973 . . . . . 14

1945 & 1955 . . . . . 13

Eugene P. Salvati

Joseph Shear

Earle Silber

William H. Stenstrom

Harold Sussman

Sydney J. Venable

Robert C. Waltz

John P. White

1968

Number of Donors: 24

Participation: 51.06 %

Total Contributions: 6,590.00

Average Gift: 274.58

A. Andrew Alece

James Bisnar

Elisabeth McCauley Brumback

Matthew H. Bulluck

Leonard H. Golombek

John R. Hankins

Frederick J. Heldrich

Florence K. Hoback

M. C. Insley Jr.

R. H. Kaufman

Charles H. Fithgow

Burton V. Matthews

Albert M. Powell

Jimmie L. Rhine

# Honor Roll

## CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST GIFT TOTALS

1943M . . . . .	\$62,685
1975 . . . . .	\$39,007
1955 . . . . .	\$38,775
1957 . . . . .	\$36,070
1979 . . . . .	\$23,415

Benson C. Schwartz  
John R. Shell  
Benjamin K. Silverman  
Rohett R. Stahl  
Allen D. Tate Jr.  
Phyllis P. Vaughn  
H. G. Walters Jr.  
James T. Welborn  
Clark Whitehorn  
John D. Wilson

1949

Number of Donors: 22  
Participation: 61.11 %  
Total Contributions: 8,348.00  
Average Gift: 379.45

Leonard Bachman  
Joseph Wm. Belkin  
Albert E. Blundell  
C. Richard Fravel  
Harry W. Gray  
Charles W. Humphreys Jr.  
George W. Knabe Jr.  
Burton V. Lock  
E. B. Middleton  
Max J. Miller  
Howard F. Raskin  
C. Burns Roehrig  
Robert R. Rosen  
Albert B. Sarewitz  
Jordan M. Scher  
Nathan Schnaper  
Meredith P. Smith  
John A. Spittell Jr.  
Edward W. Stevenson  
John F. Strahan  
Russell M. Tilley Jr.  
Gene D. Trettin

1950

Number of Donors: 31  
Participation: 67.39 %  
Total Contributions: 6,631.00  
Average Gift: 213.90

Charles Bagley  
Mary V. M. Barstow  
H. H. Bleeker Jr.  
Raymond Bradshaw  
L. Guy Chelton  
Jerome J. Coller  
Miriam S. Daly

Leonard L. Deitz  
Leonard G. Hamberry  
Stanley W. Henson Jr.  
Grace Hofsteter  
Frank T. Kasik Jr.  
G. William Martin Jr.  
Hunter S. Neal  
Julio T. Noguera  
Evangeline M. Poling  
Louis F. Reynaud  
Virginia Gould Reynaud  
Milton R. Righetti  
O. Ralph Roth  
Seymour H. Rubin  
Morton Smith  
Henry H. Startzman Jr.  
Elizabeth Stockly  
Robert T. Thibadeau  
Bate C. Toms  
Kornelius VanGoor  
Enrique A. Vicens  
Fowler F. White  
Clifford E. Wilson  
Harriet H. Wooten  
William H. Yeager

1951

Number of Donors: 23  
Participation: 48.94 %  
Total Contributions: 9,843.95  
Average Gift: 428.00

Solomon Cohen  
Winston C. Dudley  
M. Garcia-Palmieri  
Sid Gardner Jr.  
Nancy B. Geiler  
Benjamin D. Gordon  
Dorris M. Harris  
Frederick J. Hatem  
David M. Kipnis  
Harry L. Knipp  
K. R. McGrady  
Arthur Z. Mutter  
Henry D. Perry  
Eugene B. Rev  
Marvin J. Rombro  
H. Shepard Rowland Jr.  
Armando Saavedra  
John T. Scully  
William H. Shea  
S. Norman Sherry  
R. Kennedy Skipton  
David M. Solomon  
Homer L. Twigg Jr.

1952

Number of Donors: 39  
Participation: 63.93 %  
Total Contributions: 11,660.00  
Average Gift: 298.97

Charles B. Adams Jr.  
Charles G. Adkins  
Richard E. Ahlquist Jr.  
George C. Alderman  
Timothy D. Baker  
Stuart P. Culpepper  
A. J. DiGiovanni  
Lawrence D. Egbert  
Lee W. Elgin Jr.  
Paul H. Gislason  
James R. Grabill  
William R. Greco  
Robert A. Grubb  
William L. Heimer  
Laurel V. M. Hunter  
Irvin Hyatt  
Frank M. Kline  
Irving Kramer  
Morton M. Krieger  
Herbert W. Lapp  
Charles H. Lighthbody  
William A. Mathews  
Benton B. Perry  
William A. Pillsbury Jr.  
Gilberto Ramirez  
Jonas R. Rapaport  
Malcolm L. Robbins  
William D. Rosson  
Bella F. Schimmel  
Richard A. Sindler  
Norton Spritz  
Alvin A. Stamler  
David R. Taxdal  
Belk C. Troutman  
Bryan P. Warren Jr.  
John L. Watters  
Howard N. Weeks  
John R. Wilkinson  
Donald A. Wolfel

1953

Number of Donors: 48  
Participation: 75.00 %  
Total Contributions: 20,192.00  
Average Gift: 420.67

Samuel J. Abrams  
Arthur Baitch  
George Bauernschub  
Anthony A. Bernardo  
Edwin H. T. Besson  
Herbert L. Blumenfeld  
Stuart M. Brown  
Kathleen C. Buetow  
Allen C. Bullock  
William F. Doran  
Morton J. Ellin  
Robert H. Ellis  
Charles T. Fitch  
Norman Forrest  
Daniel H. Framm  
Richard L. Fruth  
John E. Gessner  
Robert B. Goldstein  
Charles J. Hammer Jr.  
John F. Hartman  
James W. Hayes  
Robert C. Holcombe  
Thomas E. Hunt Jr.  
Richard A. Jones  
Irvin B. Kaplan  
Edward S. Klohr Jr.  
Herbert J. Levin  
Hilbert M. Levine  
David A. Levy  
John J. McGonigle  
Moses L. Nafzinger  
Gerald F. Nangle  
Riva E. Novey  
Joseph J. Noya  
Jean M. C. O'Connot  
David Owens  
David H. Patten  
Morris Raines  
Milton Schlenoff  
Bernard R. Shochet  
Marshall A. Simpson  
Jean B. Smith  
Thorlef L. Stangebye  
James H. Teeter  
Ira N. Tuhlin  
George Wall  
Arthur V. Whittaker  
Robert E. Yim

1954

Number of Donors: 34  
Participation: 52.31 %  
Total Contributions: 17,705.00  
Average Gift: 520.74

Louis C. Arp Jr.  
James L. Banks Jr.  
Scott B. Betkeley Jr.  
Robert Berkow  
Samuel Blumenfeld  
James E. Boggs  
Joseph R. Bove  
Thomas J. Burkart  
Charles F. Carroll Jr.  
Harry L. Eye  
Sylvan Friedman  
George Gevas  
John W. Heisse  
Thomas F. Herbert  
Charles F. Hess  
George O. Himmelwright  
William L. Holder  
Henry Albert Jones Jr.

1955

Number of Donors: 39  
Participation: 56.52 %  
Total Contributions: 38,775.00  
Average Gift: 994.23

George K. Baer  
Otto C. Beyer  
Norman Blankman  
P. C. Brunschwyler  
Roderick E. Charles  
James M. Close  
Roger W. Cole  
Everard F. Cox  
Donald H. Dembo  
Henry A. Diederichs  
John A. Engers  
Vernon M. Gelhaus  
George T. Gilmore  
Gary S. Goshorn  
Alvin W. Hecker  
Henry Booth Higman  
Walter N. Himmlet  
Paul C. Hudson  
James L. Hughes  
Walter E. James  
Murray M. Kappelman  
William P. Keefe  
C. Ronald Koons  
Morton D. Kramer  
Violet S. Kron  
William F. Krone Jr.  
Robert G. Lancaster  
Norman W. Lavy  
Richard F. Leighton  
David B. McIntrye  
Leonard J. Morse  
Paul G. Mueller  
Frank R. Nataro  
George N. Polis  
Albert M. Sax  
John E. Schanberger  
Robert G. Shirey  
Phillip G. Staggers  
Herbert L. Yousem

1956

Number of Donors: 38  
Participation: 55.88 %  
Total Contributions: 14,186.37  
Average Gift: 373.33

Robert T. Adkins  
Jerald H. Bennion  
Robert J. Byrne  
Theodore R. Carski  
Thomas H. Collawn  
Ludwig J. Eglseder Jr.  
Edward D. Frohlich  
J. Henry Hawkins  
Webb S. Hersperger  
Virgil R. Hooper  
Ralph T. Hummel  
Albert V. Kanner  
C. Herschel King  
H. Coleman Kramet  
Scheldon Kress  
Joseph G. Lanzi  
Carl P. Laughlin

# Honor Roll

Mathew H. M. Lee  
 Gerald N. Maggid  
 Herbert M. Marton  
 Joseph S. McLaughlin  
 John F. Nowell  
 Clark Lamont Osteen  
 Marvin S. Platt  
 Richard L. Plumbe  
 Irvin P. Pollack  
 G. Edward Reahl Jr.  
 Harold I. Rodman  
 Charles Sanislow  
 Roy O. Shaub  
 Virginia T. Sherr  
 W. A. Sinton Jr.  
 Paul V. Slater  
 George T. Smith  
 George A. Sowell  
 James J. Stovin  
 John Z. Williams  
 Harry D. Wilson Jr.

1957

Number of Donors: 38  
 Participation: 55.88 %  
 Total Contributions: 36,070.00  
 Average Gift: 949.21

Emil E. Aftandilian  
 Charles Allen  
 Marvin S. Arons  
 Virginia Y. Blackridge  
 James K. Bouzoukis  
 Herbert E. Brooks  
 Mary C. Burchell  
 Anthony J. Calciano  
 Ronald R. Cameron  
 Joseph O. Dean Jr.  
 Vincent J. Fiocco  
 Mary Stang Furth  
 Sebastian J. Gallo  
 Nicholas Garcia  
 Allan S. Gerber  
 Loretta A.K. Gilmore  
 Paul K. Hanashiro  
 Harold J. Hettelman  
 W. F. Holdefer  
 David P. Largey  
 James P. Lester  
 Joseph C. Laughlin  
 George A. Lentz  
 Peter P. Lynch  
 Herbert H. Nasdor  
 Charles R. Oppenard  
 Frederick W. Pluge IV  
 Donald W. Rairigh  
 William J. Rapoport  
 Richard C. Reba  
 George W. Rever  
 Morton W. Shapiro  
 Howard S. Siegel  
 K. F. Spence Jr.  
 Landon Clarke Stout  
 Nevins W. Todd Jr.  
 Ray A. Wilson  
 Leonard M. Zullo

1958

Number of Donors: 32  
 Participation: 50.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 10,070.00  
 Average Gift: 314.69

James K. Aton  
 George R. Baumgardner  
 Elliott M. Berg  
 Gaylord Lee Clark  
 David A. Cope  
 Bruce N. Curtis  
 Gilbert B. Cushner  
 Ronald L. Diener  
 Richard J. Erickson  
 Stanley N. Farb  
 Harvey I. Friedlander  
 Sheldon Goldgeier  
 Frank P. Greene  
 Meredith S. Hale  
 Albert F. Heck  
 William J. Hicken  
 Richard H. Keller  
 Frank K. Kriz Jr.  
 Howard S. Levin  
 William J. Marshall  
 Joseph A. Mead Jr.  
 Ernest E. Moore  
 Charles F. Parker  
 Antonio Perez-Santiago  
 Maurice M. Reeder  
 Lewis H. Richmond  
 Charles Silberstein  
 Jerome Tilles  
 James H. Tyer  
 William T. Ward  
 Adrian S. Weyn  
 Richard L. Wolfe

1959

Number of Donors: 40  
 Participation: 66.67 %  
 Total Contributions: 12,640.00  
 Average Gift: 316.00

Isadore G. Ances  
 Gerson Israel  
 Fred D. Brown  
 William N. Cohen  
 John W. Coursey  
 Joseph L. Darr  
 Robert J. Dawson  
 James P. Durkan  
 W. F. Falls Jr.  
 Gilbert N. Feinberg  
 Charles B. Fletcher  
 Karl M. Green  
 Franklin A. Hanauer  
 Roger B. Ingham  
 James P. Jarboe  
 Arthur R. Jasion  
 Jorge O. Just  
 August D. King Jr.  
 Marvin M. Kirsh  
 Martin S. Kleinman  
 William Kraut  
 Richard C. Lang  
 Donald R. Lewis  
 Jack C. Lewis  
 Charles J. Mailman

1959

José Oscar Morales  
 Morton M. Mower  
 Nicholas A. Pace  
 Arthur L. Poffenbarger  
 Mario J. Reda  
 William F. Rhea  
 Ramon F. Roig Jr.  
 Howard J. Ruhenstein  
 C. Edmund Rybczynski  
 Daniel S. Sax  
 Arthur A. Serpick  
 Stanley N. Snyder  
 Beverly J. Stump  
 Robert J. Thomas  
 Hans R. Wilhelmsen

1960

Number of Donors: 34  
 Participation: 51.52 %  
 Total Contributions: 16,665.00  
 Average Gift: 490.15

Aristides C. Alevizatos  
 Lawrence F. Awalt  
 John J. Bennett  
 Leonard P. Berger  
 Louis M. Damiano  
 Julie E. Figueroa  
 Alvin Glass  
 I. William Grossman  
 Wilson A. Heefner  
 C. Earl Hill  
 Lawrence F. Honick  
 Ronald F. Keyser  
 Walter C. Lesky  
 Heribert A. Martello  
 Damon F. Mills  
 John C. Morton  
 Allen R. Myers  
 Jerrod Normanly  
 Fortune Odendhal IV  
 Selvin Passen  
 Jerome M. Reed  
 Neil A. Robinson  
 Clinton L. Rogers  
 Jerome Ross  
 Robert S. Sami  
 Elijah Saunders  
 Bernice Sigman  
 George I. Smith Jr.  
 Morton E. Smith  
 W. E. Standiford  
 Martha E. Stauffer  
 Nathan Stoerberg  
 Michael S. Tenner  
 James A. Yates

1961

Number of Donors: 33  
 Participation: 46.48 %  
 Total Contributions: 13,255.00  
 Average Gift: 401.67

James R. Appleton  
 George E. Bandy  
 Carl F. Berner  
 Oscar H. L. Bing  
 M. Barry Blum  
 Anthony R. Boccuti

Thomas G. Breslin  
 John N. Browell  
 Milton H. Buschman  
 Ronald L. Cain  
 Karl W. Devenport  
 W. R. Fleming Jr.  
 Carlos L. Girod  
 Leonard W. Glass  
 Jay S. Goodman  
 Ronald L. Gutherlet  
 Samuel H. Henck  
 Gerald A. Hofkin  
 Nina Van Jeanes  
 Gerald C. Kempthorne  
 Ronald L. Krome  
 John P. Light  
 David F. Litrenta  
 Roger Lee Mehl  
 Robert J. Myerburg  
 Michael B. A. Oldstone  
 Paul A. Reeder Jr.  
 David L. Rosen  
 Richard M. Sarles  
 Richard F. Schillaci  
 Thomas M. Sonn  
 Larry G. Tilley  
 George E. Urban Jr.

1962

Number of Donors: 40  
 Participation: 50.63 %  
 Total Contributions: 10,970.00  
 Average Gift: 274.25

Raymond D. Bahr  
 J. Fred Baker  
 C. Gottfried Baumann  
 Merrill I. Berman  
 Robert B. Bokat  
 Louis C. Breschi  
 Bruce D. Broughton  
 John U. Buchman  
 Louis R. Caplan  
 Jon B. Clossen  
 Hammond J. Dugan III  
 Paul G. Ensor  
 Frederick S. Felser  
 Leonard J. Figelman  
 Herbert Gaither  
 I. F. Hawkins Jr.  
 William T. Johnstone  
 Stephen H. Kaufman  
 S. A. Klatsky  
 E. J. Koenigsherg  
 Paul A. Kohlhepp  
 Alfred S. C. Ling  
 Lois H. Love  
 Kenneth P. Malan  
 Robert A. McCormick  
 Thomas Moshang Jr.  
 David G. Musgjerd  
 Ted C. Patterson  
 Donald David Pet  
 Phyllis K. Pullen  
 John A. Rupke  
 George C. Schmieler  
 Howard A. Semer  
 Gregory J. Sophocleus  
 W. H. Sothonor Jr.  
 Osmar P. Steinwald

R. R. Stephenson  
 Arthur W. Traum  
 Ralph F. Updike  
 William H. Wood Jr.

1963

Number of Donors: 30  
 Participation: 41.10 %  
 Total Contributions: 8,420.00  
 Average Gift: 280.67

Robert M. Beazley  
 Lee David Brauer  
 Everett D. Bryan  
 Gene M. Busch  
 Nijole B. Carozza  
 Stephen P. Cohen  
 Robert F. Dinker  
 Peter C. Fuchs  
 Leland M. Garrison  
 Richard L. Goldman  
 Michael G. Hayes  
 Alice B. Heisler  
 D. Robert Hess Jr.  
 William H. Howard  
 Thomas V. Ingleshay  
 Arnold J. Jules  
 Paul F. Kaminski  
 William A. King  
 Merrill M. Knopf  
 Michael L. Levin  
 Kenneth G. Magee  
 Barbara A. McLean  
 Charles R. Mock  
 Janet E. Mules  
 Horace T. Ray  
 Mayer Schwartz  
 Mitchell C. Sollod  
 Frank J. Travisano  
 Edward C. Werner  
 Aron Wolf

1964

Number of Donors: 40  
 Participation: 54.79 %  
 Total Contributions: 14,723.00  
 Average Gift: 368.08

Sigmund A. Amitin  
 Michael N. Ashman  
 P. Miller Ashman  
 J. Bradley Baker  
 Larry Becker  
 Rima L. Brauer  
 Barry M. Cohen  
 Miriam I. Cohen  
 Gustavo A. Colon  
 John J. Conroy  
 Donald A. Deinlein  
 Frank M. Detorie  
 Ellen Ann Duer  
 Simon D. Glass  
 Lee F. Gresser  
 J. Frank Hartman  
 Leeds F. Katzen  
 Matthew I. Kaufman  
 Mark F. Krugman  
 Donald T. Lewers  
 Ruth F. Luddy

## Honor Roll

Edgar V. McGinley  
 M. S. Michaelis  
 Joel S. Mindel  
 Samuel Muher  
 David M. Nichols Jr.  
 Thomas J. Porter  
 Jose D. Quinones  
 Jerome P. Reichmister  
 Eric D. Schmitter  
 Sidney B. Seidman  
 Perry S. Shelton  
 Richard G. Shugarman  
 Lawrence F. Solomon  
 Gershon J. Spector  
 Harold C. Standiford  
 Robert E. Stoner  
 Jonathan D. Tuerk  
 John K. Weagly  
 Sherwood Ewell Wilson

1965

Number of Donors: 32  
 Participation: 39.02 %  
 Total Contributions: 9,992.26  
 Average Gift: 312.26

Verner Albertsen  
 Brian J. Baldwin  
 Barbara J. Bourland  
 Jeffrey L. Brown  
 Larry C. Chong  
 John C. Dumler Jr.  
 Allen A. Frey  
 Stanley Friedler  
 Ronald Goldner  
 William M. Gould  
 R. L. Handwerger  
 David R. Harris  
 Frederick S. Herold  
 C. E. Jones  
 Allen H. Judman  
 Allan S. Land  
 William E. Legat  
 Susan H. Mather  
 John W. Maun  
 Carlos R. Mendez-Bryan  
 Louis O. Olsen  
 George Peters  
 Jeffrey E. Poiley  
 Donald Cornelius Roane  
 Alfred B. Rosenstein  
 S. L. Sattenspiel  
 G. C. Sjolund Jr.  
 Larry A. Snyder  
 John M. Steffy  
 Fred N. Sugar  
 Philip Joseph Whelan  
 Ann Robinson Wilke

1966

Number of Donors: 49  
 Participation: 47.12 %  
 Total Contributions: 20,351.62  
 Average Gift: 415.34

Leslie Ahramowitz  
 Diane I. K. Acker  
 Jay Martin Barrash  
 Arnold S. Blaustein

Walter M. Braunohler  
 William F. Bruther  
 Michael P. Buchness  
 Charles H. Classen  
 Henry S. Crist  
 Philip B. Dvoskin  
 William D. Ertag  
 Stuart L. Fine  
 Richard L. Flax  
 Dwight N. Fortier  
 J. M. France Jr.  
 George E. Gallahorn  
 Richard S. Glass  
 Dennis H. Gordon  
 Stephen F. Gordon  
 John G. Green  
 Dean H. Griffin  
 Thomas M. Hill  
 Elizabeth C. Hosick  
 Ronald H. Koenig  
 Joel A. Krackow  
 Stephen Machiz  
 Joseph B. Marcus  
 William J. Marek  
 Carl A. Mattsson  
 Jane C. McCaffrey  
 Allan J. Monfried  
 Carl J. Orfuss  
 Carolyn J. Pass  
 Gary D. Plotnick  
 C. Downey Price  
 James A. Quinlan  
 Dudley Allen Raine Jr.  
 Richard H. Reed  
 Ernesto Rivera  
 Alfred A. Serritella  
 Richard D. Shuger  
 Irvin M. Sopher  
 James W. Spence  
 Jack I. Stern  
 Jeffrey S. Stier  
 Richard M. Susel  
 Beresford M. Swan  
 Henry L. Trattler  
 Robert R. Young

196

Number of Donors: 42  
 Participation: 41.18 %  
 Total Contributions: 12,459.86  
 Average Gift: 296.66

Elizabeth A. Abel  
 Stephen M. Adelman  
 William J. Banfield  
 John A. Bigbee  
 William F. Bloom  
 William L. Boddie  
 Susan Bollinger  
 Colvin C. Carter  
 Gerard D. Dobrzynski  
 Perry A. Eagle  
 Harris J. Feldman  
 Henry Feuer  
 Robert O. France  
 John Wm. Garcis  
 Joseph S. Gimbel  
 David M. Hadden  
 James L. Hamby  
 J. J. Houston III

Arthur L. Hughes  
 John S. Ignatowski  
 Michael A. Kaliner  
 Charles H. Classen  
 Henry S. Crist  
 Philip B. Dvoskin  
 William D. Ertag  
 Stuart L. Fine  
 Richard L. Flax  
 Dwight N. Fortier  
 J. M. France Jr.  
 George E. Gallahorn  
 Richard S. Glass  
 Dennis H. Gordon  
 Stephen F. Gordon  
 John G. Green  
 Dean H. Griffin  
 Thomas M. Hill  
 Elizabeth C. Hosick  
 Ronald H. Koenig  
 Joel A. Krackow  
 Stephen Machiz  
 Joseph B. Marcus  
 William J. Marek  
 Carl A. Mattsson  
 Jane C. McCaffrey  
 Allan J. Monfried  
 Carl J. Orfuss  
 Carolyn J. Pass  
 Gary D. Plotnick  
 C. Downey Price  
 James A. Quinlan  
 Dudley Allen Raine Jr.  
 Richard H. Reed  
 Ernesto Rivera  
 Alfred A. Serritella  
 Richard D. Shuger  
 Irvin M. Sopher  
 James W. Spence  
 Jack I. Stern  
 Jeffrey S. Stier  
 Richard M. Susel  
 Beresford M. Swan  
 Henry L. Trattler  
 Robert R. Young

1968

Number of Donors: 49  
 Participation: 44.55 %  
 Total Contributions: 17,125.00  
 Average Gift: 349.49

Willard P. Amoss  
 Richard A. Baum  
 Sheldon B. Bearman  
 Michael W. Benenson  
 Barry A. Blum  
 Morton B. Blumberg  
 R. S. Buddington  
 Joseph F. Callaghan Jr.  
 Elliot S. Cohen  
 Allen C. Egloff  
 Gerald B. Feldman  
 Kenneth E. Fligsten  
 John G. Frizzera  
 Raymond Gambrill III  
 Sidney R. Gehlert  
 John D. Gelin  
 William N. Goldstein  
 Stephen L. Hooper  
 George F. Hyman  
 James G. Kane  
 George M. Knefely Jr.  
 Frank A. Kulik  
 Charles J. Lancelotta Jr.  
 Barry A. Lazarus  
 Gordon L. Levin  
 Abraham A. Litt  
 Stanford H. Malinow  
 H. E. Mendelsohn  
 Anthony L. Merlis  
 Kathryn A. Mikesell-Hornhein  
 Bert F. Morton  
 Carl G. Quillen  
 Joel Wm. Renbaum  
 Merchline M. Riddlesherger  
 David J. Riley  
 Rorick T. Rimash  
 Norbert H. Roihl  
 Stephen D. Rosenbaum  
 J. J. Houston III

Charles S. Samorodin  
 Barry J. Schlossberg  
 Howard Semins  
 Stuart H. Spielman  
 Wilfred B. Stauffer  
 Jon M. Valigovsky  
 Stanley R. Weimer  
 Michael F. Whitworth  
 Eugene Willis Jr.  
 Stuart Winakur  
 Edward J. Young

1969

Number of Donors: 52  
 Participation: 45.61 %  
 Total Contributions: 16,948.00  
 Average Gift: 325.92

Mark M. Applefeld  
 Edward E. Aston IV  
 J. O. Ballard III  
 Emile A. Bendit  
 Barry B. Berku  
 Sanders H. Berk  
 John C. Blasko  
 Roberta M. Braun  
 Stan Brull  
 Donald Wm. Bryan  
 Howard S. Caplan  
 Edward A. Carter  
 Vaughn D. Cohan  
 Paul J. Connors  
 Leonard D. Cutler  
 Richard E. Fisher  
 Daniel Freedgen Jr.  
 Graham Gilmer III  
 Samuel D. Goldberg  
 Roy R. Goodman  
 Constance L. Holbrook  
 Anne S. Jacques  
 Mark D. Kappelman  
 Reynold M. Karr  
 Ronald A. Katz  
 Felix L. Kaufman  
 Stanton C. Kessler  
 M. L. Margolis  
 C. W. McCluggage  
 John R. McCormick  
 Arthur V. Milholland  
 Edwin E. Mohler  
 Wayne H. Parris  
 Frederick N. Pearson  
 Robert W. Phillips  
 Barbara E. Phillips-Seitz  
 Edward F. Quinn  
 Leon Reinstein  
 David R. Richmond  
 Allan I. Rubin  
 Jeffrey D. Sabloff  
 Brian S. Saunders  
 W. Winslow Schrank  
 John W. Shaffer  
 David M. Shobin  
 William I. Smulyan  
 David H. Snyder  
 William E. Sohr  
 David A. Solomon  
 Kristin Stueber  
 Mark S. Sugar  
 Kenneth C. Ullman

1970

Number of Donors: 49  
 Participation: 42.98 %  
 Total Contributions: 15,094.25  
 Average Gift: 308.05

Willie A. Andersen  
 Arthur O. Anderson  
 Jerome D. Aronowitz  
 Alva S. Baker  
 David H. Berkeley  
 David H. Berman  
 Charles N. Bookoff  
 Martin Braun  
 Dwight E. Cramer  
 Donald D. Douglas  
 Joseph N. Friend  
 Julian A. Gordon  
 Michael A. Grasso  
 Stephen B. Greenberg  
 W. D. Hakkarinen  
 Louis S. Halikman  
 William M. Hart Jr.  
 Lin H. Ho  
 Kenneth M. Hoffman  
 Whitney Houghton  
 Robert S. Katz  
 Michael Kilham  
 Richard J. Kolker  
 James A. Kopper  
 Bennett L. Lavenstein  
 Donald L. Leass  
 Henry A. Lewis  
 Philip A. Mackowiak  
 C. B. Marek Jr.  
 Thomas P. Miles  
 Lawrence Mills Jr.  
 James S. Murphy  
 David A. Perry  
 Leslie P. Plotnick  
 John H. Poehlman  
 R. B. Pollard Jr.  
 David B. Posner  
 Gerald M. Rehert  
 Walker L. Robinson  
 Robert F. Sarlin  
 Herbert J. Schulten  
 Louis A. Shpritz  
 Gregory T. Sobczak  
 Stanley S. Tseng  
 William A. Warren  
 Arthur M. Warwick  
 Charles I. Weiner  
 Robert I. White  
 S. M. Zaborowski

1971

Number of Donors: 42  
 Participation: 36.21 %  
 Total Contributions: 8,040.00  
 Average Gift: 191.43

Peter W. Beall  
 Brian M. Benson Jr.  
 Thomas G. Brennan  
 George H. Brouillet  
 Ronald Paul Byank  
 Michael R. Camp

# Honor Roll

Sachiko T. Cochran  
 Daniel L. Cohen  
 Harriet T. Cokely  
 Larry I. Corman  
 Steven A. Feig  
 Louis G. Gelrud  
 Burton J. Glass  
 Robert B. Greifinger  
 Gary A. Grosart  
 Peter M. Hartmann  
 Ivanhoe B. Higgins Jr.  
 C. F. Hobelmann Jr.  
 Gwynne L. Horwits  
 Stanford J. Huher  
 T. N. Jarrell III  
 Jerald Kay  
 Richard C. Keown  
 Wallace M. Kowalczyk  
 John B. Kramer  
 Jack S. Lissauer  
 Michael I. Mattern  
 Roy E. Monsour  
 Robert J. Neuborsky  
 Susan S. Perlstein  
 R. Henry Richards  
 Donald M. Rocklin  
 Paul T. Rogers  
 Henry G. Sacks  
 JoAnn C. C. Santos  
 Gerald N. Schaffer  
 Robert F. Sharrock  
 Panayiotis L. Sitars  
 Marshall K. Steele III  
 Kerry J. Thompson  
 Robert H. Weinfeld  
 C. T. Woolsey Jr.

972

Number of Donors: 46  
 Participation: 36.22 %  
 Total Contributions: 14,738.00  
 Average Gift: \$320.39

Barbara Rosenthal Adler  
 William G. Armiger  
 Robert J. Bauer  
 James H. Biddison  
 Roy C. Blank  
 John W. Blotzer  
 Elizabeth R. Brown  
 Howard Caplan  
 Irvin M. Cohen  
 Theodore H. Cryer  
 Walter H. Dorman  
 R. F. Draper Jr.  
 C. Thomas Folkemer  
 Karen S. Fountain  
 Darryl J. Garfinkel  
 Michael F. Golembieski  
 Sumner H. Goodman  
 Robert B. Grossman  
 Nelson H. Hendlar  
 Richard B. Kline  
 Mark J. LeVine  
 Paul D. Light  
 Deborah Brandtaub Matto  
 Gregory A. Mitchell  
 Stanley A. Morrison  
 Joseph D. Moser

Thomas E. Murphy Jr.  
 John A. Nizioł  
 John M. O'Day  
 Michael J. Ossi  
 Martin S. Rosenthal  
 Charles J. Schleupner  
 Joseph S. Shapiro  
 Gerard V. Smith  
 H. Hershey Sollod  
 Thomas J. Toner Jr.  
 Peter D. Vash  
 Dean L. Vassar  
 Jerald P. Waldman  
 Eliot M. Wallack  
 Howard J. Weinstein  
 Robert B. Whitney  
 Thomas V. Whitten  
 Brian J. Winter  
 Celeste L. Woodward  
 Lyn J. Yaffe

1973

Number of Donors: 43  
 Participation: 35.54 %  
 Total Contributions: 17,792.00  
 Average Gift: \$413.77

Jeffrey C. Blum  
 Thomas Calame  
 Charles R. Clark  
 W. Edwin Conner  
 Gregory A. Denari  
 Michael J. Dodd  
 Steven H. Dolinsky  
 Raymond D. Drapkin  
 Edward M. Eisenbrey  
 Jean M. Eisenbrey  
 G. Reed Failing Jr.  
 William R. Gaver  
 Nelson H. Goldberg  
 David J. Greifinger  
 Steven J. Gross  
 Daniel C. Hardesty  
 Louis E. Harman III  
 David E. Herman  
 David L. Hoover  
 Mark Jacobs  
 Murray A. Kalish  
 Erich Kim  
 James E. Kirby  
 Walter B. Koppel  
 Merric D. Landy  
 Stephen K. Lemon  
 Jeffrey S. Lobel  
 Anthony F. Malone  
 A. Robert Masten  
 Elizabeth Feeney Masten  
 Christopher S. Michel  
 Mark P. Miller  
 Morton C. Orman  
 Margaret B. Rennels  
 Howard I. Saiontz  
 Ronald A. Seff  
 Ronald F. Sher  
 Ira M. Stone  
 Ronald J. Taylor  
 Allan J. Wagman  
 Charles B. Watson  
 John L. Whitlock  
 Alan L. Whitney

1974

Number of Donors: 53  
 Participation: 40.77 %  
 Total Contributions: 16,921.00  
 Average Gift: \$319.26

Charles P. Adamo  
 Samuel I. Benesh  
 Ira J. Berman  
 Lynn M. Billingsley  
 Jeffrey P. Block  
 Richard A. Block  
 Gary D. Boston  
 Stephen A. Branning  
 Alan L. Carroll  
 James G. Chaconas  
 R. P. Christanson  
 William C. Crawford III  
 Thomas C. Doerner  
 Timothy H. Eskridge  
 Stephen B. Fleischman  
 Daniel K. Foss  
 Alan E. Gober  
 William I. Gonzalez  
 Edward S. Gratz  
 Robert M. Guthrie  
 D. Burke Haskins  
 James F. Hatch  
 Michael H. Hotchkiss  
 Jay R. Jackson  
 Charles M. Jaffe  
 Ronald Kaplan

## CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST AVERAGE GIFT

1943M	.....	\$4,821
1955	.....	\$994
1957	.....	\$949
1975	.....	\$629
1953	.....	\$520

Laslo E. Kolta  
 Carole S. Kornreich  
 Howard G. Lanham  
 Merrill B. Lewis  
 Bruce G. Lowman  
 Gail L. Marston  
 Stephen R. Matz  
 Terrance P. McHugh  
 James Jay McMillen  
 Joel B. Miller  
 Sheldon D. Milner  
 Thomas M. Mirroy  
 Susan R. Panny  
 Jeffrey Pargament  
 Edward I. Perl  
 Jay A. Phillips  
 June K. Robinson  
 Susan Kosnik Ross  
 Michael S. Rudman  
 Harvey N. Schonwald  
 Edward N. Sherman

Robert B. Garrett  
 Gary F. Harne  
 Albin W. Harris  
 Darvin L. Hege  
 Charles F. Hoesch  
 Donald S. Horner  
 Kenneth V. Iserson  
 Brian S. Kahnoff  
 Thomas F. Krajewski  
 Mary Lou Kramer  
 Thom F. Lohe  
 Frank F. Long  
 Charles E. Manner  
 Jeffrey L. Metzner  
 Edward M. Miller  
 Parry A. Moore  
 Edward L. Morris  
 Frank H. Morris  
 David R. Mosman  
 N. D. Orlando-Morris  
 L. Edward Perraut Jr.

Stephen H. Pollock  
 Jeffrey L. Quartner  
 Sandra D. I. Quartner  
 James A. Reggia  
 Gregory B. Richardson  
 Robert I. Roby  
 R. David Rose  
 Andrew B. Rudo  
 Gary B. Ruppert  
 Deborah F. Schumann  
 James H. Somerville  
 Ronald J. Spector  
 Michael B. Stewart  
 Ronald T. Suski  
 George A. Taler  
 Richard L. Taylo  
 Ilou M. Van Lunen Jr.  
 Gary J. Waxman  
 Michael E. Weinblatt  
 Robert S. Willig  
 Julius D. Zant

1975

Number of Donors: 51  
 Participation: 48.44 %  
 Total Contributions: 39,007.00  
 Average Gift: \$629.15

Charles E. Andrews  
 Anonymous  
 James I. Atkins  
 Mark S. Austerlitz  
 Robert J. Beach  
 Bruce E. Beacham  
 Howard H. Bond  
 Jonathan D. Book  
 Timothy J. Byrnes  
 James Joa Campbell  
 John H. Carrill  
 Noel M. Chiantella  
 Karl W. Diehn  
 L. Thomas Divilio  
 James R. Evans  
 Patricia Falcao  
 Louis Fox  
 Judith Gadol

Timothy E. Bainum  
 Steven M. Berlin  
 David B. Binder  
 Damian E. Birchess  
 Mark E. Bohlman  
 John W. Bowie  
 Janet F. Brown  
 David D. Collins  
 Michael E. Cox  
 Vincent W. DeLaGarza  
 Phillip M. Dennis  
 Suzanne Ray Dixon  
 Edward F. Driscoll  
 Christopher Feitarek  
 Ellen B. Feitarek  
 Iadore A. Feldman  
 William G. Flowers  
 D. Stewart Ginsberg  
 John J. Griffin Jr.  
 Ira E. Hantman  
 Gary M. Jacobs  
 Rodney A. Johnson  
 Patricia D. Kellogg  
 Jacqueline Kelly  
 Harry Clarke Knipp  
 Nelson R. Lehman  
 Barry K. Levin  
 Geoffrey B. Liss  
 James E. Mark  
 Robert D. Matheson  
 Eva H. B. McCullars  
 Arnold B. Merlin  
 W. Bruce Obenshain  
 Murray D. Pearlman  
 M. H. Rubenstein  
 Melvin Sharoky  
 Gary L. Simon  
 Lee S. Simon  
 James W. Stour  
 Jerry N. Stein  
 William B. Taufer  
 Joseph R. Tarella

# Honor Roll

Barry S. Walters  
 Deborah F. Weber  
 Sherry L. Werner  
 Lani S. M. Wheeler  
 Joan E. Whitehouse  
 Susan M. Willard  
 Pamela A. Wilson  
 Bruce C. Winnacott  
 Arno L. Zaritsky

1977

Number of Donors: 59  
 Participation: 37.58 %  
 Total Contributions: 14,525.00  
 Average Gift: 246.19

Stuart B. Bell  
 Ronald S. Benenson  
 Michael P. Bey  
 Marc S. Bresler  
 David E. Bright  
 Marie D. Chatham  
 Dennis J. Chodnicki

Paul A. McClelland  
 Ellis Mez  
 John P. Miller III  
 Edward B. Mishner  
 Coleman A. Mosley  
 Gerald P. Perman  
 Michael S. Sellman  
 Richard B. Silver  
 Dennis M. Smith  
 Robert L. Smith  
 Steven G. Steinberg  
 Clyde A. Strang  
 David Strobel  
 John R. Svibrelly  
 David D. Tinker  
 Michelle D. Uhl  
 Nancy I. Ulanowicz  
 Jonathan R. Walburn  
 Bennett E. Werner  
 Katherine C. White  
 Barry A. Wohl  
 Richard J. Zangara  
 Stephen M. Zemel

## CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF DONORS

1979 .....	.66
1975 .....	.62
1980 .....	.62
1977 .....	.59
1978 .....	.58

Willarda V. Edwards  
 Rona B. Eisen  
 Frederic T. Farra  
 Richard J. Feldman  
 Robert T. Fisher  
 Donna L. Frankel  
 Samuel D. Friedel  
 Linda L. George  
 Alan S. Gertler  
 Doris L. Swauger  
 Anne C. Goldberg  
 Beverli S. Goldherg  
 Neil D. Goldberg  
 Charles R. Graham  
 Charles Edward Green  
 Marlene T. Hayman  
 Howard C. Hines  
 Dahlia R. Hirsch  
 Christopher F. James  
 Curtis A. Johnston  
 Ronald L. Kahn  
 Richard Kelmenson  
 Ronald J. Kendig  
 Sheldon H. Lerman  
 Edgar Jonathon Lisansky  
 Robert A. Loeb  
 Eva Magiros  
 William G. Martin  
 Judith A. Maslar

1978

Number of Donors: 58  
 Participation: 35.58 %  
 Total Contributions: 13,105.00  
 Average Gift: 225.95

Philip A. Ades  
 Robert E. Applebaum  
 Susanne S. Ashton  
 Charles Wm. Bennett  
 Adam Billet  
 Steven Billet  
 Edward N. Bodurian  
 Howard Boltansky  
 Philip R. Bowman  
 Timothy Burton  
 David E. Cohen  
 Ira J. Kalis Cohen  
 Louis J. Domenici  
 Jonathan A. Edlow  
 Ian S. Elliott  
 John L. Fiore  
 Gregory H. Fisher  
 Andrew Paul Fridberg  
 Marianne N. Fridberg  
 Laurence B. Givner  
 Robert L. Gold  
 Edward J. Goldman

Michael D. Gotts  
 Phyllis L. Greenwald  
 Richard A. Gruen  
 Charlene F. Horan  
 Daniel T. Kao  
 David E. Kelley  
 Elizabeth M. Kingsley  
 Alan J. Levin  
 S. D. Lindenbaum  
 Mark D. Lisberger  
 Michael N. Macklin  
 Gregory D. McCormack  
 Andrew Richard McCullough  
 John R. McLean  
 Stephen A. Metz  
 Jeffrey G. Middleton  
 Harvey S. Mishner  
 Jeremy S. Musher  
 David G. Oelberg  
 Gary C. Prada  
 Susan E. Prevas  
 Susan H. Prouty  
 Jessica J. Radcliffe  
 James F. Rooney  
 Ronald J. Ross  
 Lawrence D. Sandler  
 E. G. Mosley Schlenoff  
 S. Shawver-Matthews  
 Robert S. Shayne  
 Francisco A. Smith  
 Alex Sokil  
 Edward Timothy Souweine  
 Ellen L. Taylor  
 Robin M. Ulanow  
 Stephen A. Valenti  
 Bruce E. Weneck

1979

Number of Donors: 66  
 Participation: 40.74 %  
 Total Contributions: 23,415.00  
 Average Gift: 354.77

Arthur E. Bakal  
 William E. Becker  
 Bradley S. Bender  
 Marilyn H. Bennett  
 Joanne L. Blum  
 Karen C. Carroll  
 James A. Cockey  
 Judith B. Dillman  
 Burt I. Feldman  
 Mitchell S. Finkel  
 Christopher S. Formal  
 Scott D. Friedman  
 Jeffrey D. Gaber  
 Alan R. Gahy  
 Paul F. Giannandrea  
 Leon W. Gibble  
 Peter E. Godfrey  
 Joyce Y. Gross  
 A. Stephen Hansman  
 Jan M. Hoffman  
 Michael E. Hull  
 Donna G. Hurlock  
 Stephan R. Izzi  
 Albert I. Jochen  
 Steven L. Joffee

James W. Karesh  
 Frederic J. Kaye  
 Alan L. Kimmel  
 Bruce D. Koehler  
 Max D. Koenigsberg  
 Michael Kowalyshyn  
 Bernard F. Kozlovsky  
 Perri Laverson Wittgrove  
 Richard A. Lebow  
 Owen Lee  
 Susan M. Levy-Strohm  
 E. S. Machado  
 Bruce C. Marshall  
 Bruce R. McCurdy  
 Melissa A. McDiamond  
 Wayne A. McWilliams  
 Kathleen H. Miller  
 Walter B. Moore  
 Stephen R. Mosberg  
 Russell W. Moy  
 Linda D. Oaks  
 Yeong Hwan Oh  
 Louis F. Ortenio Jr.  
 Sunday June Pickens  
 William O. Richards  
 Peter E. Rork  
 Bruce Rosenberg  
 Mark S. Rosenthal  
 David L. Siegel  
 R. Sierra-Zorita  
 Michael J. Smith  
 Susan T. Strahan  
 David B. Tapper  
 Lawrence E. Tilley  
 Elizabeth L. Tso  
 Rebecca R. Umbach  
 Thomas B. Volatile  
 Harlan F. Weisman  
 A. F. Woodward Jr.  
 H. Russell Wright  
 Kristen A. Zarfos

1980

Number of Donors: 62  
 Participation: 35.84 %  
 Total Contributions: 12,915.00  
 Average Gift: 208.31

Robert R. Artwohl  
 Louis M. Bell Jr.  
 Donald E. Brown Jr.  
 Douglas R. Brunner  
 Terence D. Campbell  
 Wayne E. Cascio  
 Robert P. Cervenka  
 Jane L. Chen  
 Catherine Crute  
 Darryl A. Driggs  
 Paul E. Driscoll  
 Margaret D. Eby  
 Judith Falloon  
 David B. Franks  
 Cathy Ann Friedman  
 Vincent W. Gatto  
 Grace K. Gelletly  
 Alan L. Gelman  
 Marcia P. Goldmark  
 Peter J. Golueke  
 Robert J. Heinen  
 Lee J. Helman

Karen M. Hladik  
 Michael Joseph Hoffman  
 Jan L. Houghton  
 Kenneth A. Jurist  
 Marian F. Kellner  
 Michael R. Kessler  
 Kenneth C. Kunze  
 Susan L. Laessig  
 Peter T. Lapinsky  
 John R. Livengood  
 Robert Y. Maggin  
 Teri A. Manolio  
 Richard A. Marasa  
 Karen J. Marcus  
 John N. Margolis  
 David Bruce Matchar  
 Margaret E. McCahill  
 T. P. McLaughlin  
 Steven M. Miller  
 William J. Oktavec  
 Eric M. Orenstein  
 Keith D. Osborn  
 David I. Otto  
 Craig H. Paul  
 Russell K. Portenoy  
 Guy H. Posey  
 Michael F. Pratt  
 James P. Richardson  
 Roger J. Robertson  
 Timothy J. Rodgers  
 W. Michael Rogers  
 R. L. Rudolph II  
 Robert L. Schiff  
 Roy T. Smoot Jr.  
 Victoria W. Smoot  
 Sally E. Sondergaard  
 H. H. Startzman III  
 Eric S. Tannenbaum  
 Phuong D. Trinh  
 Eric V. Van Buskirk

1981

Number of Donors: 45  
 Participation: 26.95 %  
 Total Contributions: 7,805.00  
 Average Gift: 173.44

Peter M. Barker  
 Michael D. Blanchard  
 Bruce R. Bolling  
 Benjamin F. Calvo  
 Barbara J. Carroll  
 Vincent A. DiPietro  
 Patricia A. Duhyoski  
 Paula Ehrlich  
 Daniel P. Ferrick  
 Michelle Gelkin  
 Leigh Giannandrea  
 Samuel C. Gold  
 Hope U. Griffin  
 Howard T. Jacobs  
 Marc A. Jaffe  
 Brian H. Kahn  
 Karen Kingry  
 Richard J. Leung  
 Alice M. Magner-Condron  
 Andrew M. Malinow

# Honor Roll

Gordon L. Mandell  
Stephan C. B. Mann  
Carol S. Marshall  
Samuel O. Matz  
Scott T. Maurer  
Dean L. Mondell  
Paul F. Mullen II  
Marc Okun  
Stephen Ozanne  
James L. Pertsch  
Alan R. Pollack  
Deborah R. Pollack  
Michael A. Rabovsky  
Donna L. Rinis  
Howard N. Robinson  
Jay M. Schein  
Lauren A. Schnaper  
Howard L. Siegel  
Samuel Smith  
Carl Sperling  
Scott A. Spier  
Rebecca Tominack  
Brian W. Wamsley  
Samuel A. Yousem  
Laurie T. Zimmerman

1982

Number of Donors: 50  
Participation: 29.07 %  
Total Contributions: 10,420.00  
Average Gift: 208.40

Christopher M. Aland  
Guillermo W. Arnaud  
Wayne L. Barber  
Kenneth A. Blank  
Paul S. Brockman  
Bruce M. Bushwick  
Charles Carroll  
Frank J. Catanzariti Jr.  
Ronald F. Christianson  
Thomas W. Conway  
Brian K. Cooley  
John M. DiGrazia  
Jonathan S. Elias  
Robert J. Fadden  
Patrick F. Gartland  
Warren Gibbs  
George E. Groleau  
J. Philip Hall  
C. William Hicks III  
Constance J. Johnson  
Bruce A. Kaup  
Jeremy C. Klein  
Daniel Jay Konick  
Darryl B. Kurland  
Carole R. Lerman  
Gary M. Levine  
Mary Beth Jones Lindsay  
Jonathan D. Lowenthal  
James W. Miller II  
Jonathon Lee Miller  
Andrew V. Panagos  
Steven H. Parker  
Cathy L. Penton Carpenter  
Daniel M. Perlman  
Robert E. Perry  
Robert M. Phillips  
Ralph T. Salvagno

Thomas A. Samaras  
Jerry B. Schwartz  
Barbara S. Shapiro  
Marc H. Siegelbaum  
Ellen A. Spurrier  
Laura L. Stephenson  
Leon Strauss  
Mark R. Stromberg  
Harry S. Strothers  
David L. Taylor  
Corina J. Waldman  
David E. Waxman  
Gary B. Witkin

1983

Number of Donors: 56  
Participation: 33.94 %  
Total Contributions: 13,250.00  
Average Gift: 236.61

Margaret C. Adams  
Ali J. Afrookteh  
Jeffrey J. Bernstein  
George M. Boyer  
Harry A. Brandt  
Peter G. Brassard  
Monica A. Buescher  
Blaise Chromiak  
Craig E. Collins  
Protogoras N. Cutchis  
Stephen W. Dejter Jr  
L. J. Eglseder III  
Joyce Evans  
Grania Feddis  
Neil B. Friedman  
Gerard J. Fulda  
Stuart H. Goldberg  
George Thomas Grace  
James Heaps  
James D. Herr  
Harry Huo-tsin Huang  
Mary Jo Johnson  
Roy A. Kottal  
Alan B. Kravitz  
Robert G. Loeh  
David S. Moss  
Garry L. Mueller  
Denis J. O'Tallan  
Patricia A. O'Hora  
Harry A. Oken  
Marc H. Paul  
George C. Peck Jr.  
Nancy Prosser  
Anwer H. Puthawala  
Mark E. Richards  
Brian E. Robinson  
Marc S. Rocklin  
William G. Rudolph  
Ronald N. Sakamoto  
Jeanine I. Saunders  
Frederick W. Schaefer  
Ronald H. Schuster  
James Peter Scibilia  
Eric W. Scott  
James R. Sides  
Milton S. Sniadach Jr.  
Alfred D. Sparks  
James D. Spiegel  
August J. Troendle

Victoria A. Vanik  
Margaret M. Vaughan  
Robert E. Walker  
Emmanuel B. Walter Jr.  
Kevin M. Weaver  
Barbara C. Williamson  
Robert V. Zawodny

1984

Number of Donors: 56  
Participation: 33.73 %  
Total Contributions: 13,658.00  
Average Gift: 243.89

Stephen C. Anderson  
Rodney Samuel Arthur  
Roy E. Bands Jr.  
Linda F. Barr  
Donald M. Beckstead  
Robert J. Breslin  
Gail S. Brook  
Eve E. Bruce  
Phyllis Pinkett Campbell  
John F. Cary  
Robert Craig Cook  
John N. Desverreaux III  
Ellen S. Deutsch  
John R. Downs  
JoEllen Estvold  
Lindsay Golden  
Heidi D. Gorsuch  
William B. Kerns  
Theodore Y. Kim  
N. W. Koutrelakos  
Frederick E. Kuhn  
Susan M. Lancelotta  
Edward B. Lankford  
David R. Lee  
Brad D. Lerner  
Lynn M. Ludmer  
Dale R. Meyer  
Lloyd G. Mitchell  
Vinay M. Nadkarni  
Edward P. Nast  
Phillip L. Pearl  
R. Matthew Reveille  
Paul R. Ringelman  
Samuel M. Rosenherg  
Isahel S. Rosenbloom  
Peter J. Sabia  
Leroy M. Schmidt  
Martin L. Schwartz  
Luette S. Semmes  
Matthew M. Shuster  
Joshua Z. Sickel  
Dana S. Simpler  
Carmela A. Sofia  
Allen J. Solomon  
William G. Tan  
Sharon R. Tapper  
Robert W. Tarr  
Katherine D. Tohin  
Debra A. Vachon  
Helen F. Walker  
Jeremy P. Weiner  
Mitchell H. Weiss  
Kevin K. Whitrock  
Michael W. Wingo  
Christopher J. Zajac  
Lawrence A. Zimnoch

Number of Donors: 47  
Participation: 29.38 %  
Total Contributions: 8,205.00  
Average Gift: 174.57

Carl F. Alessi  
Richmond P. Allan  
Ira S. Allen  
Nicholas B. Argento  
Susan K. Arisumi  
Michael R. Barnett  
Susan Barrows  
Jeffrey D. Benner  
Wendy J. Bergman  
Joanna D. Brandt  
Peter F. Burns  
Hung K. Cheung  
Mark J. Ehrenreich  
Sarah M. Fisher  
Steven L. Friedman  
David A. Gelher  
Frederick M. Gessner  
Peter R. Gray  
Robert C. Greenwell Jr.  
Michael J. Hallowell  
Sharon M. Henry  
Sean E. Hunt  
Thomas Bryan Johnson  
Jeffrey Jones  
Marc A. Kaufman  
Kevin Laser  
Donald R. Lewis Jr.  
Alan R. Malouf  
Cynthia L. Mauterer  
David John Mauterer  
David A. O'Keeffe  
Patricia B. Patterson  
Michael Platto  
David W. Porter  
Michael P. Riggleman  
Paul Barton Rosenberg  
Hari C. Sachs  
Sharon B. Samuels  
S. Schoenfelder  
Ahhy Shevit  
Michael J. Sicurana  
Catherine N. Smoot-Haselnus  
Michael A. Sylva  
Mark A. Taylor  
H. Von Marenstorff  
Paul R. Weiner  
Stephen P. Yeagle

1985

Number of Donors: 30  
Participation: 22.22 %  
Total Contributions: 6,750.00  
Average Gift: 225.00

Susan Goldberg Baruch  
Mark D. Bullock  
Henry J. Chen  
Peter W. Cheng  
Lawrence A. Chia  
Laurie Cummings  
Louis Anthony Damiano  
Kathleen A. Devine  
John Gary Evans  
Adam Howard Fischler  
Michael Patrick Flanagan  
Heidi L. Frankel  
Jennifer Suzanne Gass  
Bruce David Greenwald  
Ralph Gregg  
Charles John Hammer  
Elizabeth Roberta Hatcher  
Kevin F. Hohl

# Honor Roll

Betty Ann Kyser  
 G. Michael Maresca  
 Thomas B. Mulford  
 Susan Soholt Nesbitt  
 Timothy D. Nichols  
 Jeffrey Ronald Rehm  
 Roger Marc Stone  
 Paul A. Tarantino  
 Susan E. Wandishin  
 David M. White  
 Thomas S. Wilson  
 Shelly Wong Woodward  
 D. V. Woytowitz

1988

Number of Donors: 40  
 Participation: 28.99 %  
 Total Contributions: \$5,575.00  
 Average Gift: \$139.38

Charles Berul  
 Nancy Bunker  
 Lois A. Carani  
 Carol C. Coulson  
 Paula A. DeCandido  
 Jose E. Dominguez  
 Matthew R. Dukehart  
 Stephen Mark Elksnis  
 Albert G. Fedalei  
 James V. Ferris  
 Mark H. Fraiman  
 Christopher J. Galuardi  
 Keith B. Gustafson  
 Sally F. Hahn  
 Gregg L. Heacock  
 Michael D. Kenner  
 William Keys  
 Jay C. Koons  
 Kenneth W. Kotz  
 Luke Lancaster  
 Marilyn N. Ling  
 C. J. Mays  
 Robert M. McLean  
 Mary J. Minton  
 Richard D. Patten  
 Charles W. Phelps  
 Stephen M. Pomerantz  
 Shawn W. Robinson  
 Jeffrey P. Ross  
 Gail M. Royal  
 David B. Schnitzer  
 Jonathan A. Seidenberg  
 Kelley Willis Sullivan  
 Kenneth K. Tam  
 Alane B. Torf  
 Marcos A. Ugarte  
 Charles P. Volk  
 Michael A. Wilson  
 Raymond A. Wittstadt  
 Monford A. Wolf

1989

Number of Donors: 44  
 Participation: 33.85 %  
 Total Contributions: \$9,540.00  
 Average Gift: \$216.82

John T. Alexander  
 Louis I. Bezold III

Caryn M. Brenner-Williams  
 David A. Burns  
 Wing C. Chau  
 Angela J. Choe  
 Neri M. Cohen  
 J. William Cook IV  
 Michael O. Duhaney  
 Anthony E. Fiore  
 Leighton H. Forrester  
 David S. Geckle  
 David A. Gnagy  
 Ned H. Gutman  
 Ann S. Hagen  
 Stephen F. Hatem  
 Steven E. Hearne  
 James W. Heitz  
 Bahak J. Jamasbi  
 Karen L. Kiazeck  
 Cheryl Dungan Leonardi  
 Norman A. Lester  
 Tracy A. Magnuson  
 Michael D. Martin  
 Joy L. Meyer  
 Gregory D. Mieden  
 Eric Millman  
 Jenny Y. Moy  
 Jean Marie Naples  
 Lawrence G. Narun  
 Mary E. Pagan  
 Merdad V. Parsey  
 David A. Rischberg  
 Glenn L. Sandler  
 Lise K. Satterfield  
 David S. Scharff  
 Ronald M. Schwartz  
 David P. Smack  
 Loreli S. Smith  
 Eugene J. Sullivan  
 Patricia M. Sullivan  
 Lt Col William E. Venanz  
 Rohin Williams  
 Ronald Jay Williams

1990

Number of Donors: 26  
 Participation: 20.00 %  
 Total Contributions: \$4,995.00  
 Average Gift: \$192.12

Carolyn M. Apple  
 David H. Balaban  
 Nicholas M. Cardiges  
 Charles M. Cawley III  
 Vera H. Cheng  
 Shar Reichenberg Cohen  
 William Pierson Cook  
 Jennifer P. Corder  
 Peter E. Darwin  
 Karin M. Dodge  
 Kevin M. Fleishman  
 Margaret A. Flowers  
 Carl E. Gessner  
 Marc S. Goldman  
 Brian H. Hall  
 Mary K. Hoffman  
 Stephanie L. Linder  
 Brenna L. Lindsay  
 Jose M. Maisog  
 Kenneth J. Oken  
 Martin I. Passen

Michael E. Rauser  
 Kevin G. Seymour  
 Dennis J. Van Zant  
 Michael L. Viens  
 Amy A. Zimmerman

1991

Number of Donors: 27  
 Participation: 20.15 %  
 Total Contributions: \$2,985.00  
 Average Gift: \$110.56

Yared Akliu  
 Renato G. Albaran  
 Michael Lynn Ault  
 Lisa Marie Beaudet  
 Elizabeth W. Capacio  
 Beth Gaál Diamond  
 Michael A. Dias  
 Jason Alan Dominitz  
 Jennifer Hollywood  
 Thomas B. Kelso  
 Joel Irwin Kirson  
 Lee Anne Matthews  
 Lorrie Regina Mello  
 Wendy Colleen Moore  
 Arman C. Moshyedi  
 Janet M. O'Mahony  
 John Michael Pabers  
 Zinon Mark Pappas  
 David Seth Pomerantz  
 Mary B. W. Porter  
 Cynthia Niemeyer Schaeffer  
 Christiane Schoedel  
 Kelly Smith  
 Anne E. Sugden  
 David Lee Taragin  
 Patricia K. Warden  
 Daniel Weintraub

1992

Number of Donors: 29  
 Participation: 19.86 %  
 Total Contributions: \$3,620.00  
 Average Gift: \$124.83

Eligio B. Aguhob Jr.  
 Bimal Ashar  
 Clint Behrend  
 Nechama Bernhardt  
 John Bridgeman  
 Daniel Crable  
 Ramzi Daqher  
 Jeffrey Dubin  
 Annette Fineberg  
 Stuart Framm  
 David Gentry  
 Lisa I. Glaser  
 Anthony H. Guarino  
 Joseph Hsu  
 David Kossoff  
 Joseph I. Manley  
 Kendall Ann Marcus  
 Claudia Montgomery-Hays  
 Joyce Owens  
 Theresa Peet  
 David Pimentel  
 Virginia Powell  
 Ronald T. Rakowski

Michael Ritondo  
 Richard Heston Seidel  
 Caroline D. Sherbourne  
 Linas Simonaitis  
 Joel Turner  
 Seymour Williams

1993

Number of Donors: 31  
 Participation: 22.46 %  
 Total Contributions: \$3,657.00  
 Average Gift: \$117.97

Brian Bloom  
 Paulette Browne  
 Lisa Collazzo  
 Kathryn M. Connor  
 Michael Cushner  
 Valerie Dyke  
 Kevin G. Eichhorn  
 Susan King Faustino  
 Teresa Hanyok  
 Steven Hockstein  
 Samuel Hsu  
 Debra B. Hurtt  
 Barbara A. Hutchinson  
 Mark William Keenan  
 Faye Moul Lari  
 Yong B. Lee  
 Gregory Levickas  
 Andy Lieberman  
 Denis Lin  
 Gina Massoglia  
 Amal Mattu  
 Douglas McPhee  
 Shauna Paylor  
 Alden Peoples  
 Douglas Seeb  
 David Bryan Sigman  
 Douglas A. Smith  
 Michael W. Stasko  
 Christopher Welsh  
 John White  
 Lore B. Wootton

1994

Number of Donors: 37  
 Participation: 32.17 %  
 Total Contributions: \$5,040.00  
 Average Gift: \$136.22

Martine P. Adogu  
 Mahajabin Ali  
 Maureen Baxley  
 Paul M. Berger  
 Lauren Berkow  
 Konni E. Bringman  
 Suzanne Carr  
 Amy S. Church  
 Charles W. Curtis  
 Demitrius Frazier  
 Ruth Karman Gallatin  
 Stacy Dara Gitelson-Fisher  
 Thomas A. Hensing  
 Christopher S. Highfill  
 Deborah S. Hopkins  
 Zaria Caryl Hunt  
 Charlotte T. Jones

Udai Shankar Kammula  
 Claudia Krasnoff  
 Hsiao-Hui Lin  
 LaShauna McIntosh  
 Connie Marie McRill  
 Bahador Momeni  
 Christopher P. Moore  
 Jay B. Penafiel  
 George A. Porter Jr.  
 Anthony B. Quinn  
 Gail Fredericks Russell  
 Roland Sabundayo  
 Kenneth Sibila  
 Jon Simon  
 Andrew Lawrence Smock  
 Aaron Raymond Twigg  
 Robert Charles VandenBosche  
 Julie A. Herling Wagner  
 Samuel Woo  
 Doyle Yeager

1995

Number of Donors: 30  
 Participation: 23.81 %  
 Total Contributions: \$2,617.50  
 Average Gift: \$87.25

Melinda Battaille  
 James Boier  
 Sandra Howard Bonat  
 Susan Boyd  
 Beth Marie-Arciprete Comeau  
 Kevin Dooley  
 Mitchell Goldstein  
 George Hoke  
 Tracey Rous Hoke  
 Sanjay Jagannath  
 Meredith Josephs  
 Jana Kaplan  
 Sanford Katz  
 Mitesh Kothari  
 Charles Lancelotta III  
 Katherine L. Layton  
 Gwendolyn R. Lee  
 James Liszewski  
 Diana McClinton  
 Barry Merrill  
 William Lance Miller  
 John P. Moriarty  
 Duke Pao  
 Steven Sloboda  
 Theodore S. Takata  
 Julie Tishler  
 James Trumble  
 David Vroman  
 Scott Winiecki  
 Joyce Wong

1996

Number of Donors: 37  
 Participation: 25.34 %  
 Total Contributions: \$4,562.50  
 Average Gift: \$123.31

Karen Beasley  
 Christian Bounds  
 Paula Boyle  
 Maureen G. Burdett  
 Brian Cantor

# Honor Roll

Catherine Cavender  
 Raymond Chang  
 Michele Cooper  
 Robert F. Corder  
 Marcia Cort  
 Teresa Cox  
 James Dombrowski  
 Christine Eagleson  
 Vicki Ellis  
 Rod Flynn  
 Ellie Goldblum  
 Carol Goudry  
 Jessica Grubb  
 Janet Y. Higgins  
 Charles Brett Hofmann  
 Julie Hurlock  
 Joshua Kolko  
 Sara Levin  
 Chimene Liburd  
 Luis Llerena  
 Cheryl Lohman  
 David Mandell  
 Mary B. Martello  
 Lisa Miller  
 Robyn Miller  
 Jeanette Nazarian  
 Donna M. Osikowicz  
 Melyssa M. Paulson  
 Gary Sherman  
 Angela Delclos Smedley  
 Kenneth B. Tepper  
 Huyanh Ton

1997

Number of Donors: 37  
 Participation: 24.50 %  
 Total Contributions: 3,595.00  
 Average Gift: 97.16

Denyse Bailey  
 Jennifer Bamford  
 Jennifer Beall  
 Gregory Berman  
 Laurie Millar Bothwell  
 Alicia D. Braun  
 Dawn Brusse  
 Elizabeth Campbell  
 Michele Campisi  
 Chere Monique Chase  
 SuZanne Chaves  
 Regina Clark  
 Martha Clevenger

David Cosenza  
 Matthew Gerber  
 Matthew Howie  
 Kimberly A. Johnston  
 Marie V. Kellett  
 Margaret Kelly  
 Rachel Kramer  
 Susan Lanham  
 Thomas Maslen  
 Andrew Morton  
 Brian Newcomb  
 Victoria C. Pierce  
 Y. Pritham Raj  
 G. Anthony Reina Jr.  
 Martina Afshar Reiss  
 Nicole Rochester  
 Heidi Ginter Shah  
 Julie A. Slick  
 Mary Ann Sora  
 Debbie Spencer  
 Carol Swanson  
 Ann Urban  
 Jane Wang  
 Jay Weiner

1998

Number of Donors: 31  
 Participation: 23.13 %  
 Total Contributions: 2,281.00  
 Average Gift: 73.58

Karin A.S. Anderson  
 Jeremy S. Barron  
 Brendan C. Berry  
 Louise Jeannette Chamberlain  
 Herlene Chatha  
 David Chiu  
 John M. Cox  
 Jonathan E. Davis  
 Dina M. Elaraj  
 Elizabeth D. Feldman  
 Mary E. Goyer  
 A. Christian Indica  
 Erika S. Kenney  
 Thomas J. Kenney III  
 Suhas Madhiraju  
 Melinda A. Mantello  
 Joseph P. Martinez  
 Timothy J. McAveney  
 Jessie M. McCary  
 Otha Myles  
 Megan O'Brien

Namrata B. Patel  
 Adebowale Prest  
 Karen R. Raksis  
 Kevin C. Reed  
 Stasia S. Reynolds  
 David M. Steele  
 Peter Su  
 Ian S. Tucker  
 Nancy C. Wheeler  
 Mark A. Wrona

1999

Number of Donors: 36  
 Participation: 26.47 %  
 Total Contributions: 2,777.99  
 Average Gift: 77.17

David Israel  
 David G. Belloso  
 Marvin A. Braun  
 Rachel G. Burgan  
 Elizabeth M. Cirotola  
 Seth M. Cohen  
 Lenny Feldman  
 Robert D. Flint Jr.  
 Jeremy H. Graf  
 Poonam L. Gutt  
 Rashimi Hande  
 Douglas A. Jacobstein  
 Christopher J. Jillson  
 Eric K. Johnson  
 Michael C. Lee  
 Thomas P. McIntyre  
 Susan S. McLaughlin  
 James L. Medina  
 Leo J. Motter  
 Catherine S. Nelson  
 Susan L. Padriño  
 Maurice N. Reid  
 Richard L. Rosol  
 Anne E. Rothman  
 Andrew R. Rubin  
 Mark G. Saha  
 Corin I. Sandall  
 Lisa M. Soule  
 Kristin Michelle Ward Stackpole  
 Suzanne K. Sysko  
 Ursina R. Teitelbaum  
 Leonardo M. Vieira  
 Elizabeth M. Weaver  
 Mallory Williams  
 Ivan Y. Wu  
 Alla Zilberman

2000

Number of Donors: 22  
 Participation: 17.19 %  
 Total Contributions: 961.11  
 Average Gift: 43.69

Shelleve-Anne M. Bailey  
 Tamara L. Burgunder  
 Grace M. Cotelangam  
 Esther L. Elliott  
 Amy R. Evenson  
 Carla L. Galang  
 Kristine M. Griffin

James P. Hamilton  
 Sharon E. Henderson  
 Joseph M. Herman  
 Charles F. Hobelmann III  
 Rebecca A. Kazin  
 Robert Lenz  
 Phillip B. Marshall  
 Allison P. Niemi  
 Claudia U. Pfleil  
 Joanne D. Saxour  
 Debra L. Schwah  
 Samsher B. Sonawane  
 Rivka Y. Stein  
 Bradley J. Wasserman  
 Jianping Yang

2001

Number of Donors: 24  
 Participation: 19.51 %  
 Total Contributions: 9,35.00  
 Average Gift: 38.96

Julia Anixt  
 Sara Benjamin  
 Byron Druzgal  
 Darren Feldman  
 Josh S. Forman  
 Joseph G. Hohelmann  
 Charles Iliff  
 Vladimir Ioffe  
 Elizabeth Ives  
 Salma Jahhouri  
 Gillian Jacob  
 Antoine Jones  
 Jakub Kahl  
 Robert Pargament  
 Timothy Pattison  
 Chinh N. Pham  
 Kevin J. Poole  
 Michael Rogers  
 Mary N. Rubin  
 Sandra Stevens  
 Margo M. Vassar  
 Kathy J. Weishaar  
 Marcie S. Oser Wertlieb  
 Field F. Willingham

2002

Number of Donors: 17  
 Participation: 13.93 %  
 Total Contributions: 610.00  
 Average Gift: 35.88

Jaculis  
 Mohamed S. Al-Ibrahim, M.D.  
 Lindsay S. Alger, M.D.  
 Akshay N. Amin, M.D.  
 Elizabeth Barnet, M.D.  
 Rita S. Berndt, Ph.D.  
 Miriam G. Blitzer, Ph.D.  
 Angela H. Brodick, Ph.D.  
 Joseph W. Burnett, M.D.  
 Jules Cahan, M.D.  
 F. W. Campbell, Jr., M.D.  
 Charlotte Ferencz, M.D.  
 Kevin S. Ferentz, M.D.  
 Michael L. Fisher, M.D.  
 James P. G. Flynn, M.D.  
 Ronald W. Geckler, M.D.  
 Albert Hybl, Ph.D.  
 Mahmood Jaber, M.D.  
 Mishah Khan, M.D., M.P.H.  
 Karen Kotloff, M.D.  
 Allan Krumholz, M.D.  
 Myron Max Levine, M.D.  
 Colin F. Mackenzie, M.D.  
 David B. Mallott, M.D.  
 Prasanna Nair, M.D.  
 Chris Papadopoulos, M.D.  
 S. Michael Plaut, Ph.D.  
 Richard D. Richards, M.D.  
 Douglas D. Ross, M.D.  
 John H. Sadler, M.D.  
 Stephen C. Schimpff, M.D.  
 E. I. Sherrer, M.D.  
 Moon Lee Shin, M.D.  
 David J. Silverman, Ph.D.

## CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF DONORS

1954 .....	75%
1942 .....	73%
1950 .....	67%
1959 .....	66%
1952 .....	63%

## Honor Roll

George T. Strickland,  
M.D./Ph.D.  
Benjamin F. Trump, M.D.  
Ronald S. Wade, BS  
Matthew Ryan Weir, M.D.

Friends  
Mr. Harold G. Bell  
Ms. Ruth M. Boveington  
Jim Hood & Mary Madelyn Browder  
S. Cardarello  
Ms. Sandra H. Dean  
William Dorner, Jr., M.D.  
Rev. Carl Heim Greenawald  
Ms. Bertha Horvath  
Raymond & Betty Keller  
Ms. Stella LaFatch  
Sherry Marlowe, M.D.  
Ms. Agnes E. May  
Mr. David Nalin  
Mr. Richard Nalin  
Ms. Pauline Paternite  
Ms. Carolyn B. Thomas  
Mrs. Jean D. Thompson  
Mr. Daniel Wagner

Organizations & Foundations  
The Associated Jewish  
Community Federation  
Aventis Pharmaceuticals, Inc.  
Mary & Dan Dent Fund  
The Bank Of New York  
Bayer  
Becton Dickinson & Company  
Bristol-Myers Squibb, Corp.  
Community Foundation of  
New Jersey  
Community Endtn of Western  
North Carolina  
Constellation Energy Group, Inc.  
CSX Transportation, Inc.  
Cuyahoga Falls Historical Society  
The Eleanor Naylor Dana  
Charitable Trust  
Goucher College Alumnae/  
I Tours  
Jack Taylor Family Foundation,  
Inc.  
Jefferson Pilot Financial  
Johnson & Johnson Corporation  
Johnson & Johnson Family of  
Companies

Merck & Company, Inc.  
T. Rowe Price  
WellPoint Associate Giving  
Campaign  
Wells Fargo & Company  
Whispering Heights Condo  
Assoc.  
Wire Productions, Inc.  
Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals

## HONOR & HOMAGE

*The Medical Alumni Association  
accepted donations in honor/memory of the  
following alumni, students and friends.*

Daniel Abramson '38  
Leonard Berger '60  
Thomas Bigbee '64  
Francis Borges, M.D.  
John Z. Bowers '38  
Harry C. Bowie '36  
Edmund Bradley, M.D.  
Frank C. Bressler, M.D.  
Robert Buxton, M.D.  
Thomas B. Connor '46  
John M. Dennis '45  
Salvatore R. Donohue '64  
Greg Emery '77  
Sylvan Frieman '53  
Milton Ginsberg '38  
Joanne I. Hatem '81  
Margaret Hicks  
Holly  
Jerry Koepel '70  
John Littleton '56  
Kenneth L. Malinow '74  
Robert E. May '46  
Robert McCaffrey '67  
Charles '51 & Kathleen  
McGrady '51  
Joseph McLaughlin '56  
William H. Mosberg Jr. '44  
Selvin Passen '60  
Frederick W. Plugge IV '57  
Richard D. Richards, M.D.  
William B. Rogers '43D  
Harry P. Ross '56  
F. Mason Sones '43  
Jack Taylor Family  
Irving Taylor '43M  
Taylor Family  
Charles Van Buskirk  
Daniel Welliver '54  
Jay Whitman  
Theodore E. Woodward '38  
George F. Yeager '29  
John D. Young Jr. '41  
Lois A. Young '60

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# Bulletin

# Recollections

All the above rules, as well as the fees stated below, relate to the year ending June 7th, 1930 only. The right is reserved to make changes in the curriculum, the requirements for graduation, the fees and in any of the regulations whenever the Faculty deem it expedient.

#### FEES

Matriculation fee (paid once).....	\$10.00
Tuition fee (each year) for residents of Maryland.....	300.00
Tuition fee (each year) for non-residents.....	450.00
Laboratory fee (each year).....	25.00
Special and re-examination fee.....	5.00
Graduation fee .....	15.00

No fees are returnable.

The above fees apply to all students who matriculate in this institution in any class for the session beginning September 30, 1929.

All students, after proper certification, are required to register at the Registry. The last date of registration is October 7th, 1929.

#### REQUIREMENTS FOR MATRICULATION

#### REQUIREMENTS FOR MATRICULATION

Admission to the course in medicine is by a completed Medical Student Certificate issued by the Registrar of the University of Maryland. This certificate is obtained from the Registrar on the basis of satisfactory educational credentials, and is essential for admission to any class.

The minimum requirements for the issuance of the Medical Student Certificate are:

- (a) The completion of a standard four-year high school course or the equivalent, and, in addition, at least
- (b) Two years or sixty semester hours of college credits, including chemistry, biology, physics and English.

Women are admitted to the School of Medicine of this University.



#### DR. THEODORE E. WOODWARD NAMED PROFESSOR OF MEDICINE

*Assumes Departmental Chairmanship as Successor to Dr. Pincoffs*

Dr. Theodore E. Woodward, an alumnus of the School of Medicine, class of 1938, was recently named Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Department. He succeeds Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, who tendered his resignation to become the first Professor of Preventive Medicine, effective July 1, 1954.

1954

Woodward named chief of medicine

Our alumni **Bulletin** magazine, first released in 1916, is the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni, the collection of prior issues also provides us with an accurate accounting of our past. In this section of the magazine, we offer snippets of our history, looking back 25, 50 and 75 years.

#### ALUMNI CLASS



First Lady and Dr. Guyther at White House reception honoring him as Family Doctor of the Year

**1940's** J. Roy Guyther '43, of Mechanicsville Maryland, was named "Family Doctor of the Year" and was honored at a White House ceremony. First Lady Rosalynn Carter presided at a reception attended by Dr. Guyther's entire family.

He is associate professor of family medicine and was part-time associate director of the department. Dr. Guyther is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and a former president of the Maryland chapter. He has been vice president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, headed the State Board of Medical Examiners, edited Clinical Medicine and written for the Journal of the American Medical Association and other journals. He is active in various civic and fraternal organizations.

Guyther named physician of the year and honored at the White House

1979

# class notes

## 30s

**1938:** Joseph M. George Jr., of Las Vegas reports that he is in good health at age 91.

## 40s

**1941:** Julius Gelber of Scotia, N.Y., is retired. He enjoys playing golf and visiting his nine sons, three of whom are doctors.

**1942:** William J. Senter of Raleigh, N.C., reports that he is in good health and doing fine.

**1943M:** David B. Gray of Charleston, W.Va., has been exercising regularly and following a weight reduction diet since November when he had angioplasty and the insertion of three stents. His only health problem is dry macular degeneration.

**1943D:** J. Roy Guyther of Mechanicsville, Md., reports that retirement suits him well. He has published five books.

**1944:** Edmond Scavone of San Antonio is completely retired.

**1946:** John A. Mitchell of University Park, Fla., continues to enjoy life with wife Fran.

**1949:** Albert B. Sarewitz and wife Judith of West Orange, N.J., celebrated their 60th anniversary this year. Their four children and four grandchildren are thriving.

## 50s

**1950:** Miriam S. Daly of Albion, Mich., cruised up and down the Chesapeake Bay in May. The trip was

organized by Smithsonian Journeys and originated out of Baltimore. She is currently coordinating the Albion American Red Cross Blood drives.

**1951:** Benjamin D. Gordon of Yarmouth Port, Mass., continues to cover clinics for friends when they are on vacation and does consults for industry. He is chairman of the Yarmouth Town Board of Health and a member of the Cape Cod Medical Reserve Corps.

**1952:** Timothy D. Baker of Baltimore is a member of the Surgeon General's committee on global health, and he gave a special lecture for the trauma surgeon's meeting.

**1953:** John W. Metcalf of Steubenville, Ohio continues with his Gyn practice after retiring from Ob. It is estimated that he delivered 7,000 to 8,000 babies during his 44-year practice.

**1954:** Allen C. Bullock of Houston, Tex., has been retired for two years and is in good health. Thomas E. Hunt, Jr. of Severna Park, Md., was honored in Cumberland on May 22nd during the 70th anniversary celebration of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children. He was presented with a plaque for 40 years of service as a league clinician.

**1955:** Murray M. Kappelman of Baltimore is a board member of Childrens Hospital.

**1956:** Ludwig J. Eglseder Jr. of Trappe, Md., had a great cruise out of Fort Lauderdale this past summer with pastor John Hagee. Virgil R. Hooper of Rock Hill, S.C., sustained central pain syndrome in 1989 from a bicycle accident which he continues to face on a daily basis.

## 60s

**1960:** Jerome Ross of Baltimore continues working 2½ days per week. Daughter Jaclyn, an animator who was married more than a year ago, is expecting her first child. Son-in-law Nestor Serrano played Tom Gomez, the head of NOAA in the movie *The Day after Tomorrow*. Morton E. Smith of St. Louis is a councillor for the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society, Washington University Chapter.

**Theodore Zanker** of Cheshire, Conn., is alternate delegate for Connecticut to AMA House of Delegates.

**1962:** Merrill I. Berman and wife Roslyn of Baltimore recently celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary.

**1964:** Eric D. Schmitter of Santa Monica, Calif., had a great time at the 40th reunion of the class of 1964. He continues to work full time.

**1965:** Bruce A. Brian of Evergreen, Col., was elected to the Colorado hall of fame in September 2003, and passed his boards for sleep medicine last March. Jeffrey L. Brown of White Plains, N.Y., was listed in *New York Magazine's* "best doctors" for the fifth year.

**1966:** Louis E. Grenzer of Baltimore is president of the medical staff at Mercy Medical Center. He and wife Jeanne have six children and five grandchildren. Franklin L. Johnson of Salisbury, Md., retired in October 2003. He now spends all of his time remodeling his farm house and farming. Jane C. McCaffrey of Dresden, N.Y., reports that her practice has morphed into a sub-specialty since she got board-certified in developmental behavioral pediatrics, in which her two grandsons

# class notes

provide a reference point. She plays french horn with several groups in her spare time.

**1967:** **John Wm. Gareis** of Lancaster, Pa., reports that daughter Rebecca Bent has published her first cook book entitled *Burgers*. It includes a great crab cake recipe. Daughter Jennifer Gareis stars on *The Young and the Restless* as Grace Turner. **Stuart H. Lessans** of Rockville, Md., reports that twins Matthew and Faye graduated pre-school at the Children's Learning Center at the top of their class! **Allan S. Pristoop** of Owings Mills, Md., reports that daughter Rebecca graduated magna cum laude from Skidmore College, received departmental awards in art history, was elected to the Periclean Honor Society, and received a BA in art history and BS in dance, both with honors. **Jack Stephens** of Newport News, Va., reports that son John is writing for the OC on the Fox Network and has sold a movie script to Outlaw Films. Jack's daughter is a dentist in Richmond. **Ronald Wm. Yakaitis** of Tucson retired from practice in June 2003.

**1968:** **Richard A. Baum** of Baltimore continues in his private GI practice, is chief of GI at Harbor Hospital, medical director of Anne Arundel Digestive Center, and clinical associate professor of medicine at Maryland. **Morton B. Blumberg** of Coral Gables, Fla., reports that daughter Rachel is the nursing home administrator at Baltimore's Keswick Hospital; son David is a computer systems analyst for Washington Mutual in Seattle; daughter Ashley is in 10th grade at Ransom-Everglades High School; and wife Carol Nudelman is a practicing psychologist. **Philip Littman** of Stuart, Fla., is sailing, fishing, doing locum tenens, reading and studying medicine since his retirement in November 2003. He and wife Patricia

also enjoy visiting children and grandchildren in New York. **Charles S. Samorodin** of Ruxton, Md., reports that daughter Janet is in her third year of pediatric residency at University Hospital, and son-in-law Chris is co-chief resident in family medicine at Franklin Square Hospital.

**1969:** **Constance L. Holbrook** retired to Sun City at Hilton Head, S.C., where there are many volunteer medical opportunities. **Ronald A. Katz** of Potomac, Md., reports that his first grandchild, Benjamin, was born on June 24. **Leon Rosenstein** of Baltimore is an at-large member of the AMA Governing Council of the Specialty and Service Societies which includes more than 100 specialty society members. **Alan J. Segal** of Coral Gables, Fla., reports that son Zachary Segal was named chief resident at the National Eye Institute of the Washington Hospital Center. Daughter Alexis is also in Washington as an attorney in private practice. **Mark S. Sugar** of Fountain Valley, Calif., is clinical associate professor in the department of medicine at the University of California, Irvine.

## 70s

**1970:** **Donald D. Douglas** of Lewisburg, Pa., is retired. He is a volunteer for Mission of Mercy based in Emmitsburg, Md. **Stephen B. Greenberg** of Bellaire, Tex., is chair of the department of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine. **W. D. Hakkarinen** of Cockeysville, Md., is an alternate delegate from Maryland to the congress of delegates of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

**1971:** **Jane D. Steinburg** of Tamarac, Fla., reports that an additional location opened in Delray Beach for her cosmetic/plastic surgery practice. It is

called Paradise Cosmetic Surgery and Dermatology.

**1972:** **Gregory A. Mitchell** of Annapolis, Md., is medical director at the Blood Pressure Center of Annapolis and co-medical director of the Annapolis Dialysis Center. **Marlene E. S. Rogers** of Clarksville, Md., reports that second daughter Jennifer was married in Albuquerque, N.M. **Martin S. Rosenthal** of Chevy Chase, Md., is the medical director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. Son Daniel graduated with honors from Johns Hopkins in May. **Gerard V. Smith** of Concord, N.H., stepped down after 12 years on the Concord Hospital board of trustees. He has been named "top doc" in radiology for the past four years.

**1973:** **Edwin A. Deitch** of Short Hills, N.J., has completed his tenth year as chair of surgery at the New Jersey Medical School and looks forward to another ten years there.

**1974:** **Dawn Obrecht** of Golden, Colo., plans to compete in this fall's Ironman World Championships (triathlon) in Hawaii. She works part-time, teaching and serving on the admissions committee at the University of Colorado Medical School. One of her daughters was married in June, while another is in the graduate program at the University of Connecticut Health Sciences Center working toward a PhD in genetics.

**1975:** **Malcolm S. Henoch** and wife Vivian live in Northville, Mich. He is senior vice president and chief medical officer for the Oakwood Healthcare System in Dearborn. **L. Edward Perrault Jr.** of Bethesda, Md., reports that son **Michael**, graduated from Maryland in spring with honors. Ed concentrates on laser vision

# class notes

80s

correction and fishing. **Jeffrey L. Quartner** of Baltimore reports that daughter Jennifer is in her third year of medical school at Maryland.

**1976: Susan M. Willard** of Kingsville, Md., reports that daughter Brooke is in her second year at Case Western in Cleveland.

**1977: Marc S. Bresler** of Encino, Calif., received the family medicine "Teacher of the Year" award from Kaiser Medical Center. **Willarda V. Edwards** of Baltimore is president of the Maryland State Medical Association of the AMA. **Horace Wm. King Jr.** of Lenoir City, Tenn., is a board certified emergency room physician. He works at several hospital ERs in East Tennessee.

**1978: Morris Funk** and wife Judy of Coral Springs, Fla., have two grandsons. Their son Michael received the "Intern of the Year" award at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami. He is a second-year resident who plans to specialize in cardiovascular disease. **Sandra S. Isbister** of Ellicott City, Md., reports that son Steven graduated from Swarthmore College. She is now affiliated with Mercy Hospital.

**1979: Bernard F. Kozlovsky** of Baltimore has returned to Maryland as a resident in preventive medicine after 20 years of practicing as a board-certified internist in geriatrics. He and wife Sonia are blessed with six children ages 8–25, a son-in-law and a beautiful granddaughter. **Perri Laverson Wittgrove** of San Diego enjoyed the 25th reunion and the company of everyone who attended. She reports that her classmates looked great, and she was sorry that not everyone could attend.

**1980: Marcia P. Goldmark** of Rockville, Md., has a daughter in her first year at Maryland. **Michael J. Moritz** of Merion Station, Pa., is professor of surgery at Drexel University College of Medicine and director of abdominal transplantation at Hahnemann University Hospital.

**Phuong D. Trinh** of Rockville, Md., is looking forward to the 25th reunion next spring.

**1982: Guillermo W. Arnaud** of Tahlequah, Okla., is working for the U.S. Public Health Service at Hastings Indian Medical Center after leaving private practice one year ago. **Phyllis B. Brandchaft** of Kensington, Md., reports that daughter Holley is a freshman at Tufts University. **Mark R. Keller** and wife Emily of Miami have three children: Adam, age five, and twin daughters Hannah and Alexa, age one. All three were born on September 29th! Mark is completing his 19th year practicing internal medicine in a community health center. **Jerry B. Schwartz** of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., is director of neonatology at Torrance Memorial Medical Center. He and wife Tina have three daughters: Brittany, Cassie and Sara.

**1983: Milton S. Sniadach Jr.**, of Englewood, Colo., was voted "2003–04 Teacher of the Year" by residents. In July, he took a road trip to Ocean City, Washington, D.C., New York, Baltimore and Cedar Point with his children and Cathi.

**1984: Heidi D. Gorsuch** relocated to Redding, Calif., where she has a surgery practice limited to breast diseases. She has three children ages eight, five and two.

**1985: Victoria Mossman-Van Eendenburg** of Bloomington, Minn., lives with husband John and daughters Debby, age 14, and Hannah, age 12. She works part-time as an ER physician at University of Minnesota and Fairview Riverside.

**1986: Bryan K. Bartle** and wife Annetta live in Greensboro, N.C., with daughter Caroline. **Les Forgosh** and wife Meredith of St. Paul, Minn., proudly announce the birth of Samantha Robyn, their first, born April 29. **Michael Jaklitsch** of Boston is surgical director of lung transplantation at Brigham and Women's Hospital. He and wife Bridget have five children: Mike, age 12; Bridget, age 10; Sarah, age nine; Mark, age seven; and Tommy age five. **Judith Lynn Rowen** of Dickenson, Tex., is at UTMB and serves as director of the division of general inpatient pediatrics, and she is expected to become medical director of the Children's Hospital next year. She still loves being clerkship director and is learning to balance all the hats she wears. Son Peter is 14 years old, and daughter Sonja is nine. **Chet I. Wyman** of Columbia, Md., is physician director of perioperative information technology. He and wife Wendy welcomed the birth of their twins, Eric and Hana, who join brother Michael.

**1987: Louis A. Damiano** of Silver Spring, Md., is chief of the clinical staff at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. **Lisa Ann DiMarzio** and husband **Kevin O'Keefe '85** of Annapolis, Md., work at a private internal medicine practice. They have two children: Elizabeth, age eight; and Jack, age six. **D. V. Woytowitz** of Port Charlotte, Fla., reports that life is going well with his lovely bride Karen and three wonderful boys: Donnie, age 11; Nicholas, age eight; and James, age five.

# class notes

**1988:** **Stuart M. Pollack** of Shrewsbury, Mass., is chairman of department of internal medicine at the Fallon Clinic.

**1989:** **Neri M. Cohen** of Owings Mills, Md., is chief of the division of thoracic surgery at Greater Baltimore Medical Center. He and his family are delighted to be back in Baltimore. **Brian J.**

**Eastridge** of McKinney, Tex., a LTC in the US Army, recently returned from an extended tour in Iraq, serving as a trauma surgeon and trauma system director of Operation Iraqi Freedom. **Charlene D. Edwards** of Greensboro, N.C., welcomed son Clay David Green on October 28, 2003, and reports he is a wonderful addition to the family.

**David Stone** is medical director of noninvasive cardiology for the NCH Healthcare System in Naples, Fla.

## 90s

**1991:** **Lisa Marie Beaudet** of Takoma Park, Md., reports that son Arlo graduated from pre-k in June. Her most satisfying birthday present last year was the formation of a new private practice pathology group at Washington Hospital Center-Pathstar—which she founded. **Kevin O. Maher** is a cardiologist with Sibley Heart Center of Children's Healthcare of Atlanta. **Janet M. O'Mahony** of Columbia, Md., is an internist at Mercy Medical Center and has two sons: Cole, age three; and Connor, age one.

**1992:** **Steven Paul Davison** and wife Nora live in Arlington, Va., with daughter Sophia, age two. He is assistant professor of plastic surgery and ENT at Georgetown University Hospital specializing in head and neck reconstruction.

**Virginia Powel** and husband Michael Bay of Tulsa, Okla., announce the birth of daughter Laurel Sommers, born

February 12. She joins sister Lilly, age three. **Lawrence G. Seiden** is settling in to his neurology practice with the Peachtree Neurological Clinic in Atlanta and is working to establish an epilepsy monitoring center at Piedmont Hospital. He, wife Beth, and three children (Rachael, Ben, and David) are enjoying life in Georgia.

**1993:** **Amal Mattu**, wife Sejal and son Nikhil of Edgewater, Md., announce the birth of twins Kamran and Eleena. He is associate professor and residency director in emergency medicine at Maryland. **Douglas McPhee** and wife Kathryn of Ellicott City, Md., welcomed Marygrace Cynthia, their first, on September 26, 2003.

**1994:** **Denise D. Parker** of Valley Village, Calif., is at UCLA Medical Center and is expecting her first child in November. **Jay B. Penafiel** and wife Elise of Crownsville, Md., announce the birth of Christina Grace, their second, on July 8.

**1995:** **Lynelle M. Boamah** of San Diego, Calif., is a gastroenterology fellow at Cincinnati Children's Medical Center. **Beth Marie-Arciprete Comeau** and husband Albert of Ellicott City, Md., announce the birth of Ava Elizabeth, their third girl, on April 8. **Mitesh Kothari** of Hagerstown, Md., reports that daughter Kendall is now four years old and son Jack is two. He joined classmate **Andrew Oh** in Ob/Gyn practice. **Olayemi O. Osiyemi** of West Palm Beach, Fla., is president of the Infectious Disease Research Institute and the T. Leroy Jefferson Medical Society, Inc. **Jedan Paul Phillips** of East Elmhurst, N.Y., is clinical assistant professor in the department of family medicine at Stony Brook University Hospital. In addition to hospital responsibilities, Jedan is involved in multiple community health educa-

tion programs in underserved communities. **David Strouse** of Washington, D.C., completed his second year of practice with Arrhythmia Associates, a cardiac electrophysiology group. He is the proud father of Jacob Oliver, who is seven months old. **Scott Winiecki** and wife Jennifer of Churchville, Md., recently vacationed in Moscow and St. Petersburg.

**1996:** **Eric Carr** and wife Sharon of Owings Mills, Md., announce the birth of twin sons Evan and Dean in November 2003. They join brother Avery and sister Marissa. Eric reports that he is growing his internal medicine practice in Timonium. **Lisa Miller** and husband Mark of Waynesboro, Pa., announce the arrival of Jake Thomas, their first, on February 18, 2004.

**1997:** **Tracey Culbertson** has returned home to Frederick, Md., to join another surgeon in private practice. This follows completion of training in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

**David Hinkle** of Pittsburgh, Pa., is assistant professor of neurology at the University of Pittsburgh school of Medicine, after completing research and clinical fellowships in movement disorders at Penn. **Jennifer** and **Craig Zinderman** of Crofton, Md., are the proud parents of Zachary Elliott, born February 24. Jennifer joined The Pediatric Group, where **Valory Hill** is in practice.

**1998:** **Lorraine F. and Patrick B. Burns, '01** of Centerport, N.Y., opened a family medicine practice in August ([centerportfamilymedicine.com](http://centerportfamilymedicine.com)). They announce the arrival of Liam Barnett on February 10, who joins brother Sean. **Patrick Connolly** of Indianapolis married Karen Carvalho in Karen's motherland, Brazil. Pat started a neurology practice in southern Indiana while Karen is a child neurologist at

# classnotes

Riley Hospital for Children. **Elizabeth D. Feldman** of Washington, D.C., married David M. Tuomey on May 21 in Playa del Carmen, Mexico. **Mary Elaine Goyer** of Redwood City, Calif., married college sweetheart Michael Shapiro in September 2003 at the San Francisco Zoo. **Otha Myles** of Columbia, Md., attended the International AIDS Conference in Bangkok, Thailand in July to present poster research "Impact of Race on Time to Virologic Failure in HIV-1 Infected Patients Receiving Efaurenz Based Therapy." **Adebawale Prest** of Cortland, N.Y., is vice chairperson of family practice at Cortland Memorial Hospital as well as a hospital board member. She has four nephews and one niece. **Kevin C. Reed** and wife Herlene of Kensington, Md., enjoy watching the development of daughter Simrin Elizabeth, who turns one soon. They invite classmates to contact them when they are in the area. **Stasia S. Reynolds** of Baltimore is a senior clinical fellow in the department of medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital. **Emily Cootaoco White** and husband **Drew** welcomed Isabella Joy into the world on June 24. She joins brother Jackson.

**1999: Lenny Feldman** has returned to Maryland. He lives in Jessup and works at Johns Hopkins. **Eric K. Johnson** of Roswell, Ga., is doing a one-year fellowship with Georgia Colon and Rectal Associates in Atlanta. He and wife Amy are expecting their third child in December. **James L. Medina** of Lititz, Pa., works in the emergency department at Lancaster General Hospital. He and wife Stacie have a one-year-old son, Christian. **Kristin Ward Stackpole** is enjoying her job in the emergency department at Cincinnati Children's Hospital. She and husband Peter have two children: Lucy Claire, age two; and William Patrick, age one.

## 00s

**2000: Tamara L. Burgunder** of Baltimore was elected to the Medical Alumni Association board of directors in May and looks forward to seeing her classmates at the five-year reunion next spring. She visited **Elizabeth Elliott** in Cambridge over Memorial Day weekend. Elizabeth is working hard in a family medicine practice. **James P. Hamilton** and **Meena Khan** of Baltimore were married. **Mohsin A. Husain** of Elkton, Md., is in his fourth year of radiology training. He has two sons: Maajid, age two; and Raashid, age six months. **Rebecca A. Kazin** of Baltimore has a one-year-old daughter Isabella. **Kadisha B. Rapp** of Philadelphia recently completed a sports medicine fellowship at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh where he studied under the doctor for the Pittsburgh Pirates. **Matthew D. Sedgley** and wife Juliana of Minneapolis adopted their first son, Edward Denis, from the Ukraine. Matt recently made junior partner at Stillwater Medical Group, a private multi-specialty group. **Samshe B. Sonawane** and wife Kate announce the birth of Gabriel Samsher on July 28. The happy father extends greetings to classmates. **Katie Wex** and husband Mark of Potomac, Md., announce the birth of Ethan Gabriel on June 25. Daughter Morgan turned two in August.

**2001: Darren Feldman** of New York City is chief resident in the department of medicine at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and will be there for a hematology/oncology fellowship as well. **Joseph G. Hobelmann** and wife Elizabeth of Lutherville, Md., have a two-year-old daughter, Anna, and are expecting again in December.

They plan to make Baltimore their permanent home. **Lawrence Kemp** of Halethorpe, Md., plans to serve an EMG fellowship at Maryland, following completion of his year as chief resident in neurology. He and wife Michelle have two daughters. **Kevin J. Poole** of Lancaster, Pa., is in private practice at Family First Medical Associates, following completion of his family medicine residency. **Joshua Roffman** of Boston is editor of a long-standing series of articles by, about, and for psychiatry residents in the APA journal *Psychiatric Services*. The series was started in 2001. Roffman is a fourth-year psychiatry resident at Massachusetts General Hospital.

**2002: Timothy Hinton** of Nashville, Tenn., married Wendy Ball on July 24. **Elissa C. Thompson** and husband Jeff of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the birth of John Patrick on April 1. Daughter Caroline turned three on July 2. Elissa recently matched at Georgetown University/Washington Hospital Center for a fellowship in cardiovascular medicine starting in July 2005. They encourage visitors if anyone happens to be in the area.

**2003: Michael Seckeler** of Tucson, Ariz., reports the birth of M. Benjamin, his first son, on January 13.

## Faculty/Staff

**Robert A. Barish** of Baltimore was promoted to senior associate dean for clinical affairs, effective July 1, 2004. **Stephen C. Schimpff, MD**, has retired after 30 years on campus.

*Class notes was compiled by Tyler A. Pitrof.*



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## In Memoriam

F. Dixon Whitworth, '37

Winchester, Va.

*June 18, 2004*

Upon completion of medical school and training, Dr. Whitworth opened a general practice in Front Royal, Virginia in 1939. His solo practice provided service to Warren County for 57 years until retirement at age 82. Dr. Whitworth was school physician for Randolph-Macon Academy for more than 40 years and in 2002 was made an honorary trustee of the institution. An Eagle Scout in 1929, he was honored in 1997 by the Warren County Scouts as their distinguished citizen. Dr. Whitworth is survived by one son, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Daniel C. Barker, '40

Newton, Conn.

*May 25, 2001*

Dr. Barker started in general practice in Fairfield, Conn., in 1943. His busy schedule left him little time for hobbies, as his evening office hours included Saturdays, and frequent house calls were the norm. He was a member of the Fairfield Beach Club for more than 50 years and was a longtime member of First Church Congregation where he served as a deacon. Dr. Barker is survived by one son, one daughter, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

T. Edgie Russell Jr., '40

Baltimore

*August 10, 2004*

Dr. Russell graduated from medical school at age 23 and chose obstetrics as a specialty because he believed it was one of the most joyous medical practices. After training at the former City Hospital, Bon Secours Hospital and the former Hospital for Women of Maryland, Dr. Russell opened a private practice in Charles Village that he maintained until retirement in 1996.

He was one of the first obstetricians to open an office in Carroll County during the 1950s, and he also had offices in Essex and Pikesville. Dr. Russell was a founding fellow of the Douglass Ob-Gyn Society. An avid golfer, he won several tournaments at the Baltimore Country Club including a father-son event. He actively supported University of Maryland sports teams as well as the Baltimore Colts before their departure to Indianapolis. Dr. Russell is survived by wife Donna Wilkinson, two sons, one daughter, two step-children and several grandchildren and step-grandchildren. His marriage to Dorothy Baier in 1940 ended in divorce.

James R. Harris, '49

Swarthmore, Pa.

*June 16, 2004*

Dr. Harris was in the US Public Health Service from 1949–56 and was on active duty during the Korean War, serving as commander for the US Coast Guard in Honolulu. His compassion and concern for veterans and the mentally ill led him into a career in psychiatry. Appointments in Philadelphia included director of psychiatry at Philadelphia General Hospital, executive medical officer at Institute of Philadelphia Hospital, staff member and consultant at Horizon House, and chairman of the department of community medicine. He participated in the development of Hall Mercer Mental Center of Pennsylvania Hospital, the first community mental health center in the country and served as its director from 1965–69. Dr. Harris was Pennsylvania's acting deputy secretary of welfare and acting commissioner of mental health from 1974–76. He was superintendent of Norristown State Hospital from 1976–80 and ended his career as chief of staff and chief of medical education at Coatesville Veterans Medical Center where he worked from 1980–2003. Dr. Harris enjoyed teach-

ing and held appointments as clinical professor of psychiatry at Pennsylvania Medical College, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Jefferson Medical College and Temple University School of Medicine. He was an artist, musician and storyteller, and he enjoyed sculpting creatures out of colored telephone wire. This sculpting won him awards at an art show in 1998. He also enjoyed coaching his youngest daughter's little league softball team, playing with grandchildren and great-grandchildren and spending time with his dog Barry. Dr. Harris is survived by wife Marguerite, two sons, six daughters, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harvey P. Wheelwright, '51

Morgan, Utah

*January 11, 2004*

After psychiatric training in Seattle, Lexington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Dr. Wheelwright returned to Utah where he practiced general psychiatry at the Ogden Clinic from 1955–76. He maintained a private practice and served on the staffs of McKay-Dee and St. Benedict's hospitals. Appointments included chief of psychiatry and president of the staff at McKay-Dee Hospital and clinical director of the Weber Drug & Alcohol Clinic. Near the end of his career he was working 2 days each week at University Counseling Service. He was a high priest instructor for the Mormon Church, and he enjoyed woodworking, photography and home maintenance. Dr. Wheelwright is survived by wife Jan.

Donald S. Carter, '53

Towson, Md.

*September 4, 2004*

Dr. Carter served in the US Air Force after completing his medical education at Maryland. Upon his return to Baltimore, he opened a otolaryngology

## In Memoriam

practice on York Road, a practice he maintained until retirement around 1990. Dr. Carter learned to fly a Piper Tri-Pacer based at the old Rutherford airfield in Woodlawn, and he kept a Carver cruising yacht at Frog Mortar Creek. He had numerous hobbies, including raising vegetables in his garden. He raised parakeets, monkeys and dogs. Dr. Carter was a breeder of killifish and at one time had 50 aquariums in one room of his house. He also collected 1940s and 1950s cameras. Dr. Carter played golf at the Country Club of Maryland and the Royal Oak Country Club in Naples, Fla., where he spent winters. He is survived by wife Rosamond, three sons and two grandchildren.

**Henry A. Jones Jr., '53**

Santa Monica, Calif.

*July 17, 2004*

Dr. Jones did an orthopaedic surgery residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital before returning to California in 1959. Appointments included chief of staff at the Santa Monica Hospital, clinical associate professor of surgery at UCLA, and senior attending surgeon at VA Wadsworth. He retired in 1994. He was a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the California Orthopaedic Association. Dr. Jones served as team physician for Santa Monica High School for 26 years. He was a fan of professional sports teams in Los Angeles and was devoted to the game of golf. Dr. Jones is survived by wife Sylvia, one son, one stepdaughter, one stepson, and six grandchildren.

**John V. Conway, '57**

Baltimore, Md.

*June 16, 2004*

Upon completion of training in 1959, Dr. Conway opened a family medicine practice in Sparrows Point. Through the years he treated multiple genera-

tions of patients from the same families at his Eastern Avenue office. He delivered thousands of babies and until this year was still making house calls. Dr. Conway also was active in several businesses and had been an owner and co-founder of Eastwind, a catering and convention center in Emmitsburg; Mountain Manner, an alcoholism treatment center; and Brownies Restaurant in Northeast Baltimore. He was an active Republican and assisted in Helen Bentley's election to Congress. He is survived by wife Rose, three daughters, two sons and 13 grandchildren. His first marriage to June Laber ended in divorce in 1980.

**William L. Ashburn, '59**

La Jolla, Calif.

*April 18, 2004*

A residency in radiology took Dr. Ashburn to the National Institutes of Health, where he became chief of the radioisotope section. In 1968, he became chief of nuclear medicine at the University of California San Diego. Applying nuclear imaging to detect heart and lung disease, Dr. Ashburn helped expand the parameters of nuclear medicine, which became recognized as a specialty in the early 1970s. After retiring from UCSD in 1994, he served as medical director of Digrad, a Poway-based corporation that makes products for the detection of cardiovascular disease and other conditions. He was a fellow of the American Colleges of Nuclear Physicians and Radiology. Dr. Ashburn had a passion for music and played the saxophone and clarinet in bands. Survivors include wife Sally, two daughters, one son and three grandchildren.

**Arthur R. Jasion, '59**

Lutherville, Md.

*July 3, 2004*

After an internship at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, Dr. Jasion was a captain

with the 1st Armored Division Medical Corps at Fort Hood Army Hospital in Texas where he was head of emergency room services from 1960–62. He performed a three-year general surgical residency at the Cleveland Clinic, and while doing so was a fullback for the championship Cuyahoga Blues Rugby Team. He completed training in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the Wilmington Medical Center and the Alfred I. Du Pont Institute in Delaware where he was chief resident from 1965–67 and became board certified in plastic and reconstructive surgery in 1970. Dr. Jasion served as chairman of plastic and reconstructive surgery at Franklin Square Hospital from 1970–86, was a volunteer instructor of plastic surgery at Maryland, and was a founding member of the American Trauma Society. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed crabbing, as well as deer and waterfowl hunting. Dr. Jasion was a founding member and 34-year communicant of the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ. His marriage to the former Carol Burns ended in divorce. He is survived by three sons, one daughter, and 13 grandchildren. Another daughter Kathleen died in 1970.

**Bruce S. A. Gillies, '88**

Normand Park, Wash.

*August 8, 2004*

Dr. Gillies was a third generation academic anesthesiologist. He served his residency at Maryland following graduation and was a member of the faculty at Maryland when he joined the faculty at the University of Washington. Dr. Gillies was later in private practice in the Tacoma area. Survivors include wife Denise Wells, MD, who completed an orthopaedic residency at Maryland, and son Colin.

## In Memoriam

### Faculty

Felix P. Heald, MD  
Annapolis, Md.  
*August 10, 2004*

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Heald received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania and was among the first trainees in the country's pilot adolescent clinic at Boston Children's Hospital. Dr. Heald once noted that teenagers were a unique and often neglected group and believed they had special medical needs often requiring psychological attention as well. He spent his career developing programs in the new specialty at Children's Hospital in Washington, DC during the 1960s and at Maryland beginning in 1970. Responsible for establishing the adolescent medicine program here, Dr. Heald conducted extensive research into adolescent growth and nutrition. In 1986, he received the outstanding achievement award in adolescent medicine from the Society of Adolescent

Medicine. Dr. Heald retired in 1990 but continued to monitor the careers of his fellows. He is survived by wife, Mary Sutton and five children. His first wife, Jean, died in 1997.

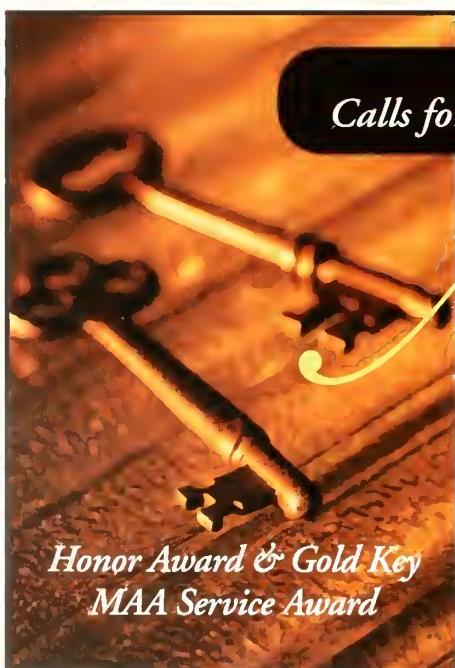
John E. Miller, MD  
Timonium, Md.  
*May 30, 2004*

Dr. Miller was a 1942 graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He joined the Army in 1943 and served as a battlefield surgeon in Europe during World War II. Following the war, he trained at the University of Michigan and became one of the first doctors in the nation to receive a certificate in thoracic surgery. Dr. Miller had offices on Charles Street in Baltimore, Osler Drive in Towson, and he was chief of thoracic and vascular surgery at Mount Wilson, Maryland General and St. Joseph Hospitals. He served as a trustee at Bon Secours Hospital from 1988-94, and was an

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associate professor at both Maryland and Johns Hopkins University. He is credited with performing some of the earliest blue-baby operations as well as heart surgeries before the advent of machines that regulate blood flow. Dr. Miller was a Silver Circle member of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the medical school's society of major donors. He was preceded in death by wife, Cleta and is survived by two sons, two daughters and four grandchildren.

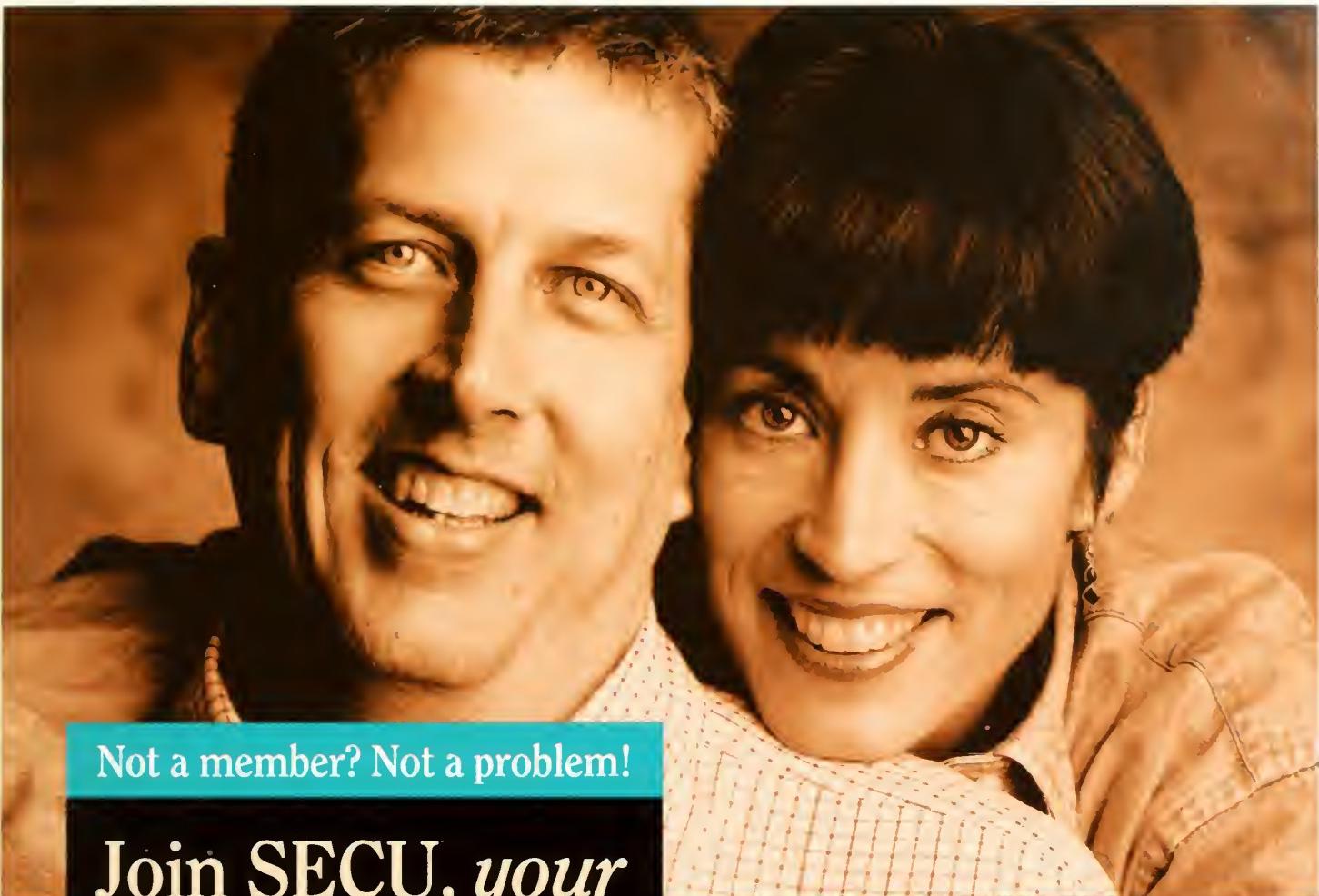


### Calls for 2005 Awards Nominations!

Alumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2004. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; supporting letters; and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association and Medical School. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

Dana Simpler, M.D. '84  
Chair, Awards Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
522 West Lombard Street  
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# Reunión

Friday, May 6, 2005

8:00–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 130th Recognition Luncheon
8:15–9:15 a.m.	Ninth Annual Pierpont Symposium	1:30–5:30 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
9:15–10:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour I	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Eleventh Annual Historical
10:00–10:45 a.m.	Medical School Update with Donald E. Wilson, Dean	3:30–4:30 p.m.	Clinicopathological Conference
		7:00–10:00 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour II
			MAA Crab Feast

Saturday, May 7, 2005

9:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House, Check-In & Continental Breakfast , Davidge Hall	11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour I
9:00–10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	1:00–2:30 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour II
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour III	1:35 p.m.	Orioles Baseball at Camden Yards
11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic at Davidge Hall	Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in 0 & 5

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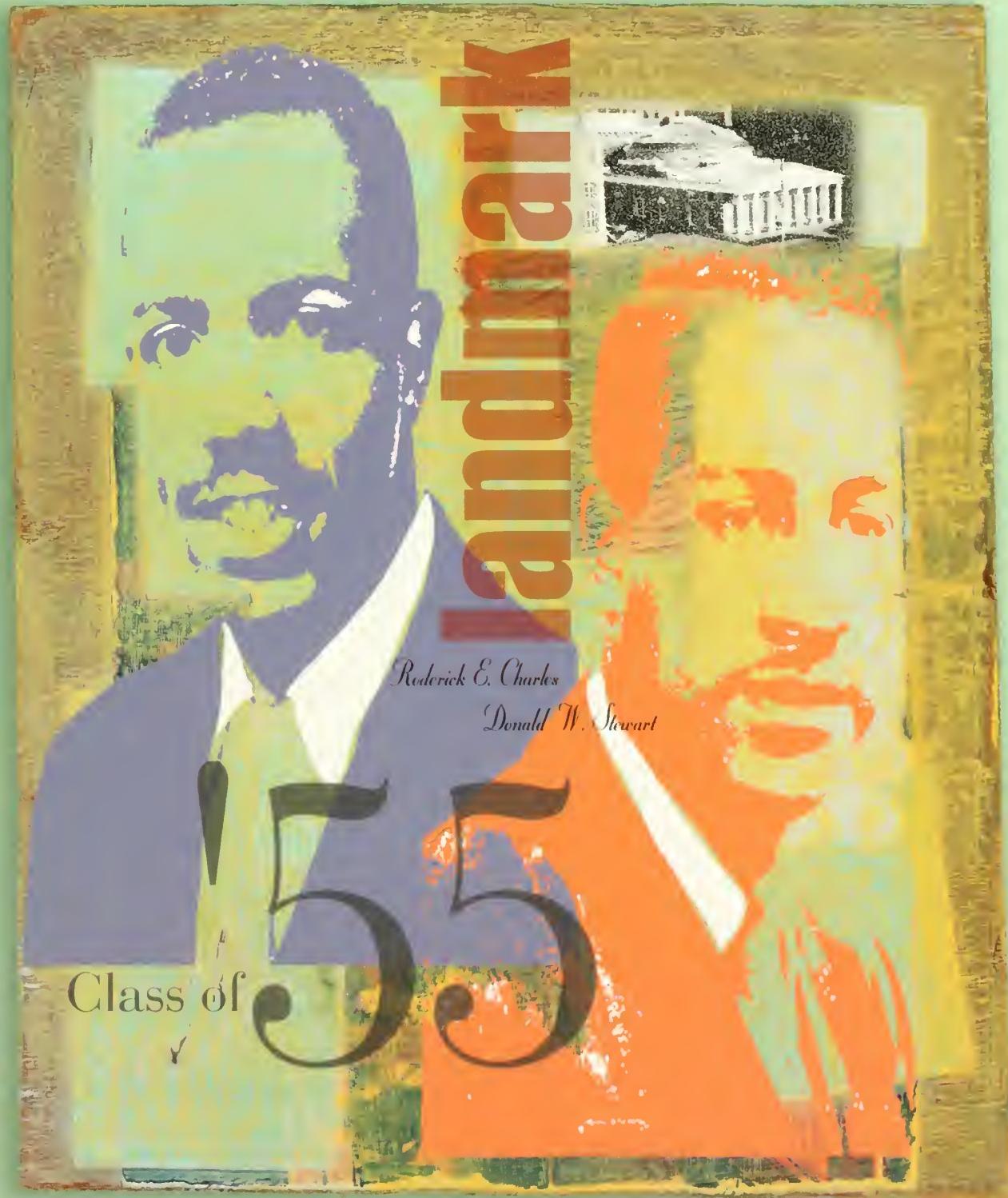


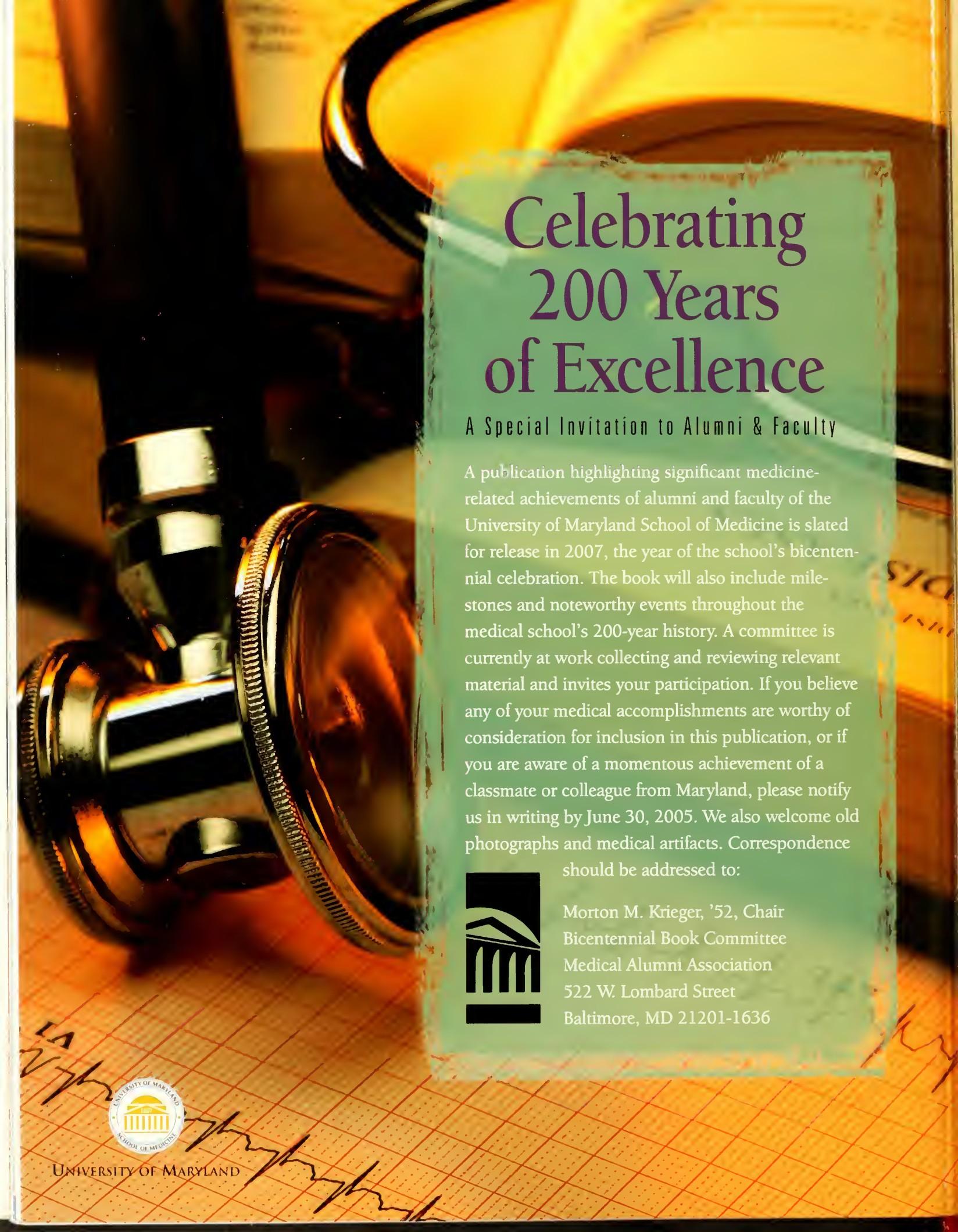
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University of Maryland

# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association • School and Hospital • Winter 2004–2005, Volume 89, No. 3





# Celebrating 200 Years of Excellence

A Special Invitation to Alumni & Faculty

A publication highlighting significant medicine-related achievements of alumni and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine is slated for release in 2007, the year of the school's bicentennial celebration. The book will also include milestones and noteworthy events throughout the medical school's 200-year history. A committee is currently at work collecting and reviewing relevant material and invites your participation. If you believe any of your medical accomplishments are worthy of consideration for inclusion in this publication, or if you are aware of a momentous achievement of a classmate or colleague from Maryland, please notify us in writing by June 30, 2005. We also welcome old photographs and medical artifacts. Correspondence

should be addressed to:



Morton M. Krieger, '52, Chair  
Bicentennial Book Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
522 W. Lombard Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636



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Willarda V. Edwards is the new chief development officer of the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America in Baltimore. (Profile on page 14).

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Editor-in-Chief

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## features

### Doctors of Distinction:

#### Celebrating the 50th Reunion of a Landmark Class

Fifty years ago this spring, our graduating class of 100 medical students included two African Americans. Donald W. Stewart and Roderick E. Charles played a central role in the integration of Maryland's system of higher education. The *Bulletin* marks the occasion by asking them to reflect on their experiences at Maryland and as medical professionals.

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### Alumna Profile: Willarda V. Edwards, '77

#### On the Move

The new chief development officer of the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America in Baltimore is the former chair of the National Medical Association and currently its treasurer, a delegate to the American Medical Association from Maryland, chair of the AMA Women Physician Congress, and the first African-American woman president of the Maryland State Medical Society. What might be next for Willarda V. Edwards, '77—who knows?

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### Alumna Profile: Sara F. Goldkind, '83

#### Protecting Children at the FDA

Sara F. Goldkind holds the distinction of being the first bioethicist appointed by the Food and Drug Administration. Two years after the 2001 Best Pharmaceuticals for Children Act was passed, she was named to the office of pediatric therapeutics. Her work ensures that children used in research studies by pharmaceutical companies aren't being harmed in the experiments. Herself a mother of four, Dr. Goldkind considers the appointment a "dream job."

16

### Faculty Member: Marshall L. Rennels, PhD

#### Remembered, Respected & Revered

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## Bulletin Recollections

This is year 89 for the *Bulletin* magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it acts as a bridge which connects us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 and 75 years ago.

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## Dean's Message

The cover story for this issue of the *Bulletin* is "Doctors of Distinction," featuring Roderick E. Charles and Donald W. Stewart, Maryland's first African-American medical students. Admitted in 1951, they became central figures in the struggle to integrate Maryland's system of higher education. This issue also includes profiles on alumnae Willarda V. Edwards, '77, the first female African-American president of Med-Chi; and Sara F. Goldkind, '83, the first bioethicist of the Food and Drug Administration. As we prepare to celebrate our 200th anniversary in a few years, it is important to remember that an issue featuring African Americans and women would have been unfathomable just 100 years ago. We've come a long way, but the journey continues.

The women came first to Maryland. In 1918, some 36 years after the founding of the Women's Medical College in Baltimore, we announced the change in policy. Three reasons were cited: first, the shortage of physicians due to the war; second, the fact that as the medical school was receiving an appropriation from the State, it was not considered proper that one-half of the youth of Maryland be excluded from this benefit; and third, women had for years been admitted to the schools of dentistry and pharmacy,



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,  
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers  
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

and they made excellent students. Theresa O. Snaith became our first female medical graduate in 1923.

Consistent with national figures, the percentage of women medical students was minuscule early on but began accelerating in the 1980s. We graduated our first predominantly female class in 1996, and this year's entering class of 2008 is 63% female.

As was the case with women, Maryland was neither the first school, nor the last, to admit African Americans. The first black American to receive a doctor of medicine degree had to earn it overseas. After being turned away by American colleges, James McCune Smith was admitted to the University of Glasgow in Scotland where he received a BA in 1835, MA in 1836, and MD in 1837. The first

American college to award a medical degree to an African American was Rush Medical College, and the recipient was David J. Peck in 1847. So, it was 108 years after the awarding of the first U.S. medical degree to Dr. Peck that Drs. Charles and Stewart crossed the stage at Maryland.

Since 1955, we've awarded medical degrees to more than 200 African Americans. Consistent with national trends, our most significant gains occurred in the 1990s, as applications of African-American students increased by 35%. During this time our percentage of all underrepresented minorities exceeded the national averages, reaching 23% in 1995. But while the number of women applying to medical school remains strong, the same cannot be said for African Americans. Since the late 1990s the trend has been downward. In crunching the numbers, we learn that the increasing percentage of female applicants is even more accentuated among African Americans. Nationally, women accounted for 57.3% of the African-American pool in 1990, and this percentage soared to 65.8% in 2001.

We are committed to having a student body and faculty that reflects the diversity of our great nation. With regard to diversity, President Jimmy Carter had it right when he said: "We are of course a nation of differences. Those differences don't make us weak. They're the source of our strength."

I hope you enjoy the issue. ■

## recent events



Dr. Calia is flanked by SOM dean Donald E. Wilson and former hospital CEO Morton Rapoport, '60.

### MAA Confers Honorary Membership Upon Retiring Dr. Calia

The Medical Alumni Association has conferred *Honorary Membership* on one of Maryland's most respected faculty members. The motion, recognizing the teaching and leadership roles of **Dr. Frank Calia**, won unanimous board approval on August 10 and will be confirmed during the 130th Reunion on May 6, 2005.

The Tufts University School of Medicine graduate joined Maryland's faculty in 1969 as chief of the section for infectious diseases at the Baltimore VA Medical Center. He quickly rose through the ranks to professor in the departments of medicine and microbiology & immunology, and was named chief of the medical service at the VA. Dr. Calia was promoted to vice dean of the medical school in 1992, a position he held until the announcement of his retirement last year. Students have honored him with 24 teaching awards including the "Golden Apple" and "Teacher of the Year" awards. In addition, he is recipient of "Teacher of the Year" awards by both the Maryland Higher Education Council and University System of Maryland Board of Regents. He has also received the Robert J. Glaser Alpha Omega Alpha Award from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Dr. Calia's major interests are infectious diseases as they relate to bacterial diarrhea, staphylococcal infections, vibrio infections, as well as clinical pharmacology. A retirement reception was hosted by the medical school on October 5. For more information about the upcoming May 6 event, please contact the alumni office.

### High Water Mark for Phonothon

The Medical Alumni Association's 27th annual phonothon from Davidge Hall netted \$505,870 in gifts and pledges, a record for the fall event. More than 140 alumni and students manned the telephones during a six-night calling period, speaking with about 25% of our 6,900 living alumni. Classes contacted by callers ranged from the class of 1932 through the recent



Abigail Lenhart, a second-year medical student, receives the first pledge of the 2004-05 phonothon.



H. Leonard Warren, 88, was the most senior alumni caller this year.

class of 2004. Charities, including educational institutions, are exempt from the Do Not Call Registry, as the federal government realizes that private philanthropy is essential for campuses to cover unmet tuition costs and other enhancements. Annual fund revenues support MAA's student loan and scholarship funds, conservation efforts for Davidge Hall, and a number of school-based initiatives including needed support to the dean. If we

missed you this year, gifts to the annual fund for FY05 are accepted through June 30, 2005. We're counting on you!

### Nataro Scholarship Winner Announced

**Shayna Rich**, a first-year medical student in the MD/PhD program, is recipient of the 2004-05 Nataro Family Scholarship. The award was created as a lasting memorial to the late **Joseph Nataro**, '25, by sons **Jerome**, '46; **Frank**, '55; **Joseph**, '59 and grandson **James**, MD/PhD, '87, professor of pediatrics at Maryland.



Joseph Nataro, '25, Shayna Rich, and Terry Rettman, head of Maryland's combined MD/PhD program.

# recent events



First-year students Jason O'Grady, Preetha Sokka, Matthew Bremmer and Eric Buchner.

## Class of '08 Receives White Coats

The white coat is a traditional symbol of the medical clinician and scientist, and represents the knowledge, skill and integrity of the medical profession. On November 3, the 150 men and women of the class of 2008 were presented with their first white coats, signifying the beginning of a lifetime of learning and growth. Now in its eighth year, the exercise stresses the importance of adhering to the highest standards of professional work, whether in the classroom, laboratory, or clinic. Held in the MSTF Auditorium, the ceremony was hosted by student affairs associate dean **Dr. Jack Gladstein** and featured speeches by **Dean Donald E. Wilson**; **Dr. Meredith Bond**, professor and chair of the department of physiology; and **Robert Coale**, president of the class of 2005.

## Regional Receptions

The Medical Alumni Association co-sponsored four receptions with various departments late last year. **Stephen T. Bartlett, MD**, acting chair of the department of surgery, joined **Joseph S. McLaughlin, '56**, as co-hosts for a reception during the American College of Surgeons in New

Orleans on October 11. **M. Jane Matjasko, MD**, chair of anesthesiology, represented her department in Las Vegas during the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists on October 24. This was the same date for a reception hosted by ophthalmology chair **Eve J. Higginbotham, MD**, coinciding with the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology in New Orleans. And **Reuben S. Mezrich, MD**, chair of the department of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine, hosted a reception November 28 in Chicago during the annual RSNA meeting.

## Students on the Run

Five medical students, all members of the Medical Alumni Association's Student Advisory Committee, competed in the *Susan B. Komen Race for the Cure* this fall. The 5k race, supporting breast cancer research, was staged in Baltimore on Saturday October 9. ■



Race runners included Eric Buchner, '08; Preetha Sokka, '08; Amanda Kramer, '07; and Adriana Jones, '07. Not pictured is Troy Sofinowski, '07.

## appointments

### Mackowiak Appointed Recorder at ACCA

**Philip A. Mackowiak, '70,** was named recorder for the American Clinical and Climatological Association. The appointment was made at the 2004 annual meeting. Dr. Mackowiak is professor and vice chair of the department of medicine at Maryland and director of the medical care clinic center of the VA Maryland



Attending the ACCA meeting were Drs. Bert DePont, former member of Maryland's division of infectious diseases and current chief of medicine at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston; Philip Mackowiak, '70, Frank Calia, Maryland's recently retired professor and vice dean; and Richard B. Hornick, former Maryland chief of infectious diseases and current chief of medical education at Orlando Regional Health Care System.

Health Care System. The ACCA is one of the country's most prestigious internal medicine organizations, and Maryland has played a prominent role in its organization. Two of Maryland's former department chairs were presidents of the society: **Dr. Gordon Wilson**, chairman from 1913 to 1922; and **Theodore E. Woodward, '38**, chairman from 1954 to 1981. Both have prize awards named in their honor at ACCA.

### Rivest Appointed Head of Medical Center

**Jeffrey A. Rivest**, a senior health care executive who has played a key role in the growth and success of several top academic medical centers, was named president and CEO of the University of Maryland Medical Center. The 650-bed teaching hospital is part of the six-hospital University of Maryland Medical System.

For the past 16 years, Rivest has held key leadership roles at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, ranked among the leading hospitals and research facilities in the world. The appointment was announced by UMMS president **Edmond F. Notebaert**.

"Jeff is an exceptional health care leader with more than 25 years of experience working in complex academic medical centers. I believe his vast experience and interpersonal skills will enable him to be a very effective leader for the medical center," says Notebaert.

Rivest joined The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia in 1988 as senior vice president for clinical and ambulatory services. In 1990, he became executive vice president and chief operating officer. His role was expanded in 1998 to include both Children's Hospital and the newly formed Pediatric Healthcare Network,



Jeffrey A. Rivest

a comprehensive network of health care services for children.

Rivest was highly successful in helping the hospital achieve rapid growth in market share and service lines, expand and improve its facilities, enhance its workforce and strengthen relationships with physician leaders. Highlights of his career at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia include a 30 percent increase in market share through the implementation of unique new clinical services, strong financial performance, including consistent AA bond ratings, a \$650 million facility expansion and the development of one of the largest integrated pediatric ambulatory care networks in the country.

Rivest led a management team that produced an impressive array of advancements in many services which resulted in top ratings by JCAHO and other hospital accreditation agencies and achievement of nursing magnet certification. The hospital was also recognized by the State of Pennsylvania as an employer of choice and by *U.S. News & World Report*, which ranked it the #1 children's hospital in the nation in 2003 and 2004. ■

### CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

Rebecca Ceraul  
Ellen Beth Levitt  
Larry Roberts  
Bill Seiler

## Understanding ADHD

Researchers at Maryland have, for the first time, identified specific regions of the brain that play a vital role in the way children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) are able to monitor and control their hyperactive and impulsive behavior. These findings may lead to more precise ways to diagnose and treat children with ADHD. The findings were presented at a recent meeting of the Society of Neurosciences in San Diego.

"This study gives us a window into understanding the link between children's behavior both in the home and school setting and how their brains function during cognitive tasks," says **Julie Schweitzer, PhD**, assistant professor of psychiatry at Maryland and the study's lead researcher.

Dr. Schweitzer and her colleagues studied 13 children with ADHD, ages 8–13, who displayed symptoms of overactivity, inattention and impulsivity. The researchers used functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) to measure the children's brain activity while they solved working memory tasks such as having to add a number to a previous number held in memory. The parents of the children involved in

the study completed rating scales that assessed levels of hyperactivity and impulsive behavior at home. The research team measured the relationship between the behavioral ratings provided by the parents and the patterns of brain activity observed during the fMRI sessions.

"When performing the tasks, we found that the children who were considered less overactive and impulsive by their parents were more likely to use specific brain regions associated with cognitive control and performance monitoring, language, memory and sensory processes, all of which can aid in directing behavior and thinking about its consequences," said Dr. Schweitzer. "Those regions are the anterior cingulate cortex, the medial and lateral prefrontal cortex, temporal gyrus and the thalamus."

On the other hand, according to Dr. Schweitzer, children considered more hyperactive and impulsive by their parents were less likely to use those specific regions of the brain. "Therefore, they would be less proficient at anticipating the possible consequences of their actions at home," Dr. Schweitzer says.

ADHD is the most prevalent childhood psychiatric disorder, with approximately five to seven percent of children thought to have the disorder. It is characterized by problems with inattention, restlessness and impulsiveness at home and in the academic environment. Children with ADHD also display cognitive problems, such as impaired working memory, that can interfere with their academic success and social relationships.

"One of the goals of our research is to better understand the connection between what we see in the brain imaging laboratory and its relationship to the child's behavior in the natural environment," Dr. Schweitzer said. "Ultimately, clues from these types of studies should enable us to better understand how children with different behavioral characteristics use their brain to solve complex tasks. These data can suggest ways of more precisely diagnosing children with ADHD and potentially help us discover pharmacological, behavioral and educational interventions targeted to children with ADHD, depending on activity in certain parts of the brain." ■

## Researcher Wins Presidential Award



Steven D. Munger, PhD

A medical school faculty member has received the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, the nation's highest honor for professionals at the outset of their independent research careers. **Steven D. Munger, PhD**, assistant professor of anatomy and neurobiology, was honored for his research into the sense of taste.

Dr. Munger's study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, is investigating how sweet receptors on the tongue interact with chemically different substances, such as table sugar or an artificial sweetener. The research could lead to new and more versatile artificial sweeteners that taste more like natural sugar. Alternative artificial sweeteners might benefit those battling obesity or diabetes.

The award was presented in Washington by John H. Marburger III, science advisor to the President and director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP).

## Advances in Stroke Recovery

A new study led by investigators at Maryland shows that a rehabilitation program for stroke patients involving repetitive, simultaneous movement of both arms, activates new pathways in the brain. This indicates that parts of the brain can be trained to take over the function of damaged areas. Two-thirds of the patients in the study who had this type of therapy, called Bilateral Arm Training with Rhythmic Auditory Cuing (BATRAC), also showed functional improvement, even though their strokes occurred an average of four years earlier. Results of the study were published in the Oct. 20, 2004, issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"This study provides evidence that in stroke patients, the brain can be trained to use new neuromuscular pathways in response to a training regimen," says **Jill Whitall, PhD**, a professor in the department of physical therapy and rehabilitation science at the medical school and principal investigator of the study. "These findings provide hope that with specific training, more people can regain function even years after a stroke."

The randomized, controlled clinical trial included 21 people who were par-

alyzed on one side of the body. Nine of the participants received BATRAC, a therapy that involves rhythmic reaching and retrieving actions with both arms (including the disabled arm) moving to the beat of a metronome. The rest of the participants were in an alternative therapy group, performing a set of different exercises with just the disabled arm. Both therapies were conducted for one hour, three times a week, for six weeks.

The researchers used functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging to examine the impact of the exercises on brain function. The imaging tests were performed both before and after the six weeks of therapy.

"Six out of the nine patients who received BATRAC training showed both increased and new sites of activation in the brain, mostly on the undamaged side, as if new pathways were created," says Dr. Whitall, a co-inventor of BATRAC and a research investigator at the Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Center (GRECC) at the Baltimore VA Medical Center. She adds that no new sites of activation were seen on the imaging tests in the group that

received therapy on just the disabled arm.

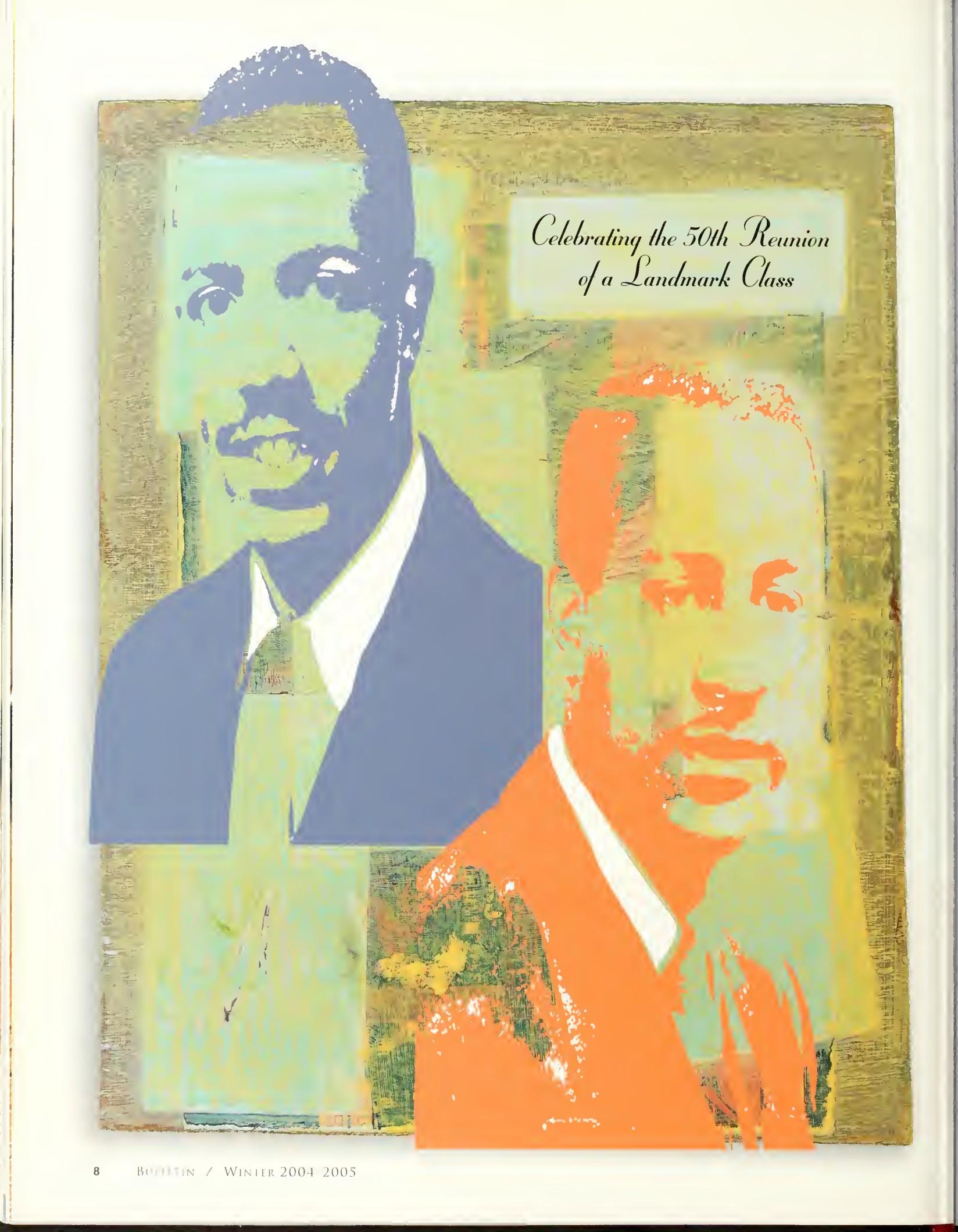
However, the researchers observed that overall, following the study, most patients in both therapy groups were better able to move their affected arm, even though they were well past the usual three- to six-month time frame following a stroke when therapy is stopped and spontaneous recovery is complete. Maryland investigators collaborated with researchers from the Johns Hopkins Brain Injury Outcomes Division, the Kennedy Krieger Brain Imaging Center and the University of Tübingen, Germany.

"This study leads us to believe that the brain may have a functional reserve capacity for rejuvenation after a stroke," says **Andrew P. Goldberg, MD**, professor of medicine and director of the National Institute of Aging Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center at the medical school. "If we learn to harness that reserve through specific rehabilitation regimens, we may be able to help many patients restore function and vastly improve their quality of life," adds Dr. Goldberg, who is a co-author of the study and director of the Baltimore VA GRECC. ■

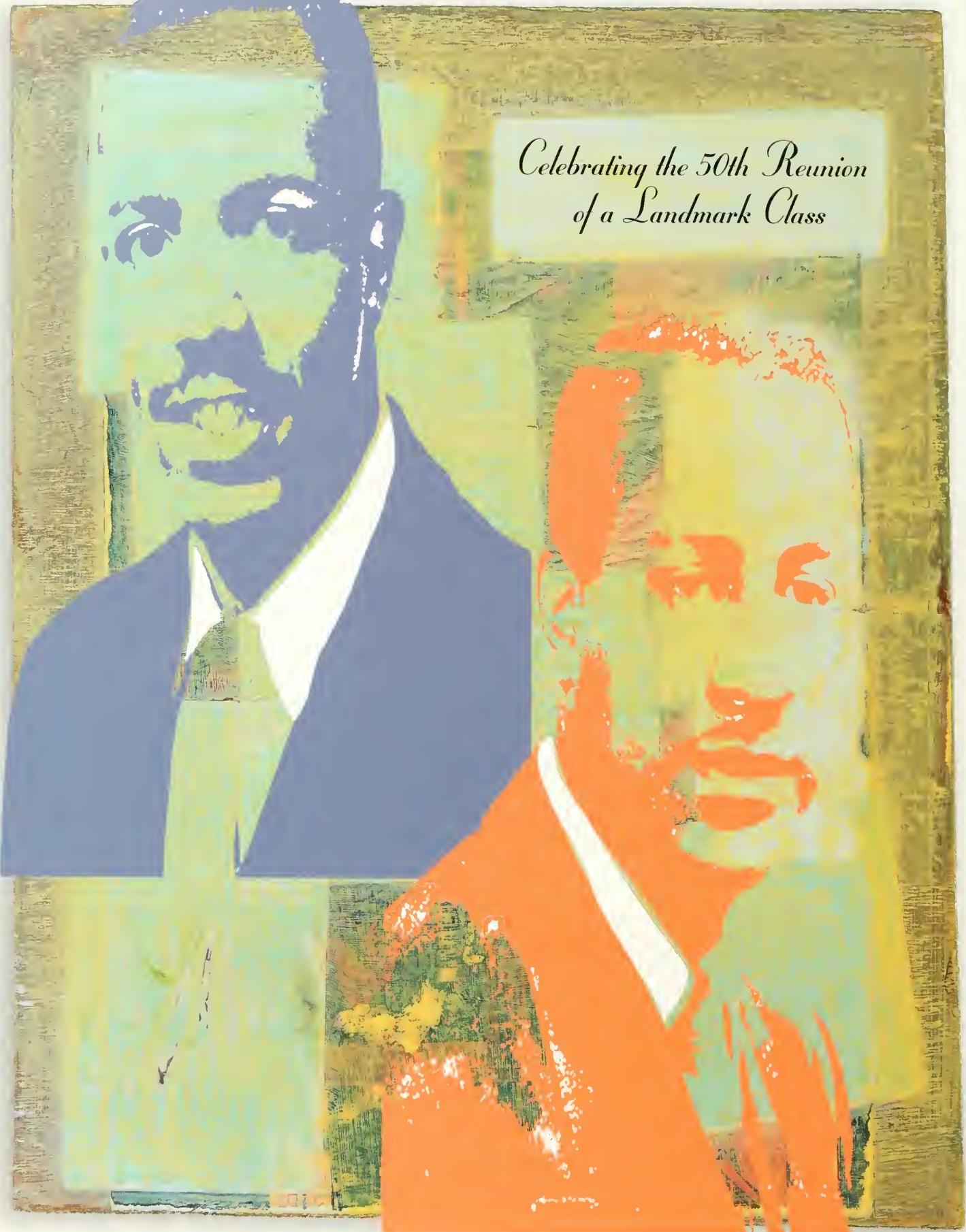
Congress established OSTP in 1976 with a broad mandate to advise the President and others within the executive office of the president on the impact of science and technology on domestic and international affairs.

Established in 1996, the Presidential Early Career Awards for Scientists and Engineers honors the most promising beginning researchers in the nation within their fields. Eight federal departments and agencies annually nominate scientists and engineers at the start of their careers whose work shows the greatest promise to benefit the nominating agency's mission. Participating agencies award these beginning scientists and engineers up to five years of funding to further their research in support of critical government missions.

"I was very surprised and very honored to learn of the award," said Dr. Munger, who will receive a two-year grant extension and an additional \$750,000 in funding to continue his research. "I feel a strong sense of responsibility to live up to the confidence that has been shown in me by the NIH and the OSTP." ■



*Celebrating the 50th Reunion  
of a Landmark Class*



BY JEAN SILVER-ISENSTADT, '02

# Doctors of Distinction

## The presence of African-American

students surprised not only some of the white-skinned members of the class of 1955 on the first day of medical school,

but Donald W. Stewart and Roderick E. Charles were amazed themselves. "Whoa!" Stewart recalls thinking. "This is strange." Despite his status as a named plaintiff in the 1951 lawsuit filed against the University for racial discrimination, Stewart had "no inkling" that the medical school had also admitted another African American that fall. Drs. Stewart and Charles will celebrate their 50th reunion this spring, returning to a richly integrated campus now led by Dr. Donald Wilson, an African-American dean. Recently, the two men took the time to reflect with us on their careers, and on their historic roles in Maryland's system of higher education.

### *Donald W. Stewart*

**O**riginally, Dr. Stewart had expected to make his mark in the school of dentistry. The son of a top insurance salesman and a former school teacher, Stewart began life in "a very swank" Baltimore neighborhood, sometimes called Sugar Hill. But things changed dramatically when the Depression hit, and his father lost his job. "We were barely surviving for a long period of time," says Stewart, who remembers his father stringing Christmas lights over a clothes horse when the family could not afford a tree.

"My father's main philosophy for my sister, my brother, and me was 'Get an education! Get an education!' He drummed that into us so much." With their parents' encouragement, all three children went to college.



Classmates Karl Sussman and Donald Stewart

*Stewart calls convenience his biggest motivator in fighting for admission to Maryland. He was not trying to make history.*

"In 10th or 11th grade, I decided I wanted to be a dentist," Stewart recalls. "I was impressed with a couple of local dentists who really seemed to be on the ball. All through high school and college, I was thinking about dentistry." At that time, Stewart's family was living in a house only half a block from the streetcar line that passed right through campus. Though the University of Maryland Dental School had yet to admit its first African-American student, Stewart applied. "I wanted to be at home," he says. "My comfort level was at home."

When he received a rejection letter suggesting that he could attend one of two black dental schools in other states, Stewart decided to challenge the decision. He contacted the top lawyer at the legal defense arm of the NAACP, Thurgood Marshall, who later became the lead attorney in *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954) and an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. "I knew I was being rejected because of my race," says

Stewart. "I was being graduated with highest honors from Morgan State, I didn't have a criminal record, or any problem with my character." Yet in 1950, the state was not obliged to admit black students to the University of Maryland dental or medical schools if it could identify a "colored facility" that authorities deemed "equal." And it was willing to pay all costs for such an out-of-state education.

Stewart calls convenience his biggest motivator in fighting for admission to Maryland. He was not trying to make history. "I tend to be a very low key type of person, not very extroverted or confrontational," he explains. "At Morgan, I went to class, did my work, and went home." The prospect of being the only black student in the dental school did not phase him. "I felt I could handle it. After all, this was a professional school. And although I was somewhat apprehensive, I didn't anticipate any serious problems."

As a college senior, Stewart also didn't anticipate that after meeting with Thurgood Marshall and initiating a lawsuit, he would casually enroll in a human physiology course so captivating that he lost interest in becoming a dentist. "I was smitten by the way the human body works," he recalls. "I thought, if I become a physician, I can deal with the whole body and not just the oral cavity. It hit me like a revelation."

To Stewart's relief, Thurgood Marshall was unflustered by this change of heart. "So apply to the medical school," he told me. "No big deal," recalls Stewart. Soon after submitting an application, Stewart received the reply that if he would drop his lawsuit against the dental school, then he would be considered for admission to the medical school. He agreed, and after what seemed an inordinate wait, Stewart finally received a letter of acceptance.

The transition to medical school went smoothly. In a class of about one hundred students, Stewart felt generally welcome. Still, it was hard to miss the atypical composition of his anatomy group: where the rest of the class was divided alphabetically into groups of four, Stewart found his dissection



Donald Stewart, '55

partners included Jonas Cohen, Violet Samarodin, and Roderick Charles—two Jewish students (including one of the classes' four women), and the two African Americans—alphabetics notwithstanding. Stewart says the four got along wonderfully.

In fact, Stewart's most prominent memories of differential treatment relate not to his classmates, who he says were "appropriately friendly (I mean, I didn't expect anyone to invite me to dinner)," but to his time on the clinical wards. More than once, patients or staff presumed Stewart was an orderly rather than a medical student. "Those people apologized and seemed to be truly sorry about the mistake. It was an honest mistake, because they just weren't used to seeing black medical students," he says.

After flirting with the idea of pediatrics, Stewart decided to pursue residency training in internal medicine. Baltimore's Sinai Hospital felt like a natural choice: it was close to home (always a priority); it was familiar because Stewart had worked summers there as an emergency lab technician; and it was predominantly Jewish. "I think Jewish people empathize with us because they've been through this themselves," says Stewart.

After internship, Stewart found himself drafted. He opted for the U.S. Air Force and was stationed for two years at Otis Air Force Base in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. "Tough duty," jokes Stewart, "but someone had to do it." Following his service, Stewart returned to Baltimore to complete his residency, with one more year at Sinai Hospital and then two at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ft. Howard, Maryland. From there, he spent seven years in solo practice before joining a group; since then, he has remained affiliated with other physicians. Now 75 years old, Stewart continues to see patients as an internist with the Towson-based group Clinical Associates, PA. He is a former attending physician at Provident, Lutheran and Sinai Hospitals as well as Liberty Medical Center.

Married since 1983 to his second wife, Olivia, Stewart is father to six children and grandfather to twelve. A deacon at Providence Baptist Church, Stewart still plays tennis, serves as vice-chair of his church's HIV/AIDS ministry, and remains dedicated to his patients.

"Over the years, I've often thought, 'how come Roderick and I were first?'" reflects Stewart. "Because I am sure there were others who qualified and could have done what we did. I don't know about him, but I was die-hard and just didn't want to go out-of-town. Also, to the university's credit, they probably realized that it was an idea whose time had come."

## Roderick E. Charles

Also a Baltimore native, Roderick Charles took a more circuitous route to medical school. On his 17th birthday in 1944, he was voluntarily sworn into the U.S. Navy, having dropped out of high school to serve. A self-described "news junkie," Charles remembers himself as a student who scored well on tests but didn't apply himself in class, a street-boxing kid who read a lot at home but "wasn't pleasant" at school.

When Charles was only five, his father, a tailor, died of a ruptured berry aneurysm. The following year, one of his two older sisters died of rheumatic fever. His mother, who had been a case worker for the welfare department and a secretary to the owner of the Baltimore *Afro-American* newspaper, then returned to high school in the hopes of finding a better job. She meanwhile supported the family by refurbishing fur coats.

Despite these hardships, Charles considers his childhood a good one. Though he "hooked" school a lot, he remembers evenings at home with his mother and sister, "each of us reading our own stuff."

In 1946, after completing two years of naval duty in the South Pacific, Charles finished high school through a veteran's program that allowed students to take exams at their own pace. "You could finish third year English in two weeks if you were able," says Charles. After graduation, the GI bill enabled him to enroll at Howard University, where he found himself most compelled by "people's minds." He studied literature, humanities, and philosophy, while friends and mentors encouraged him to consider a career in psychiatry.

Hoping that achieving the status of "first black medical student" at the University of Maryland would result in tuition scholarships, Charles sought to accelerate his studies. By the end of his first year at Howard, Charles had grown determined in this quest to be first. "I had a certain level of arrogance," he admits. "I didn't think I would die when I went to war. I didn't think they could keep me out of medical school. I never worried about those things. I never worked at them."

When he was admitted to Maryland, Charles did in fact receive full scholarships: 2½ years tuition from the



Roderick Charles '55

*After graduation,  
the GI bill enabled  
him to enroll at  
Howard University.*



Roderick Charles is flanked by classmates Jonas Cohen and Roger Cornell.

*where he found him-  
self most compelled by  
“people’s minds.”*

Bragg Home Fund, and 1½ years tuition from Jewish Family Services. And his transition to medical school went well. “I had a lot of friends,” he says, “but intellectually I kept to myself.” He declined an invitation to join Phi Delta Epsilon, a mostly Jewish medical fraternity, and chose instead to live at home. Throughout medical school, he kept a continual side job pressing clothes—something

he had done since childhood. His anatomy partners, including Donald Stewart, became some of his closest friends in medical school. Surprisingly, he notes, three of the four went on to become psychiatrists.

There were also frustrations. Charles recalls occasional professors making racial jokes in class “and then leaving quickly at the end of lecture before we could cuss them out.” He also remembers being denied service at a restaurant across the street from the hospital. But more prominently, he remembers that black patients were treated with less respect than white patients. “For the black female it was ‘Mary’; for the white female, it was ‘Mrs.

Jones.’ For the white patient it was, ‘How is your abdomen?’; for the black patient, it was, ‘How is your tummy?’” But, he adds, “this seemed less true in pediatrics and psychiatry.”

Charles met his future wife in the hospital, where she ran educational and play programs with pediatric inpatients. They married after graduation, and it was during his internship year at Milwaukee County General that Charles decided upon a residency in psychiatry. He completed his training at SUNY Buffalo, where he stayed on as an active member of the faculty.

For years, Charles served on SUNY’s faculty council and on the admissions board, playing an important role in integrating the medical school. “I left the committee meetings with a headache every week,” he recalls. “It was tough even getting them to look at black applicants. It was a trip. But they learned. A couple of women on the committee were staunch allies. We were very verbal and antagonistic to others. A lot of the faculty thought that if they angered me, I’d have the students burn down the school or something.”

After serving five years on the admissions committee (where he fought vigilantly against the awarding of “brownie points” to children of alumni), Charles was invited by the dean to sit on a policy committee charged with formulating the rules and regulations governing the admissions committee. During these years, Charles also helped found, staff, and oversee operations of a free medical clinic fifty miles south of Buffalo, serving the needs of migrant farm workers.

In 2001, Charles retired from a career which blended private practice with part-time training of psychiatric residents. Father of two and grandfather of two, Charles reflects that his admission to a previously all white medical school was a good thing, but that racial inequities have always gone beyond educational access: “I’d rather see people get jobs and eat and not get beat up by the cops because they’re black.”

Both Drs. Stewart and Charles are looking forward to their return to campus this spring, knowing they will find an institution greatly transformed from the one they left 50 years ago. As Dr. Stewart says with satisfaction, “There was a lot of hoopla about our being admitted, but once we got things started, things changed.” ■



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By W. THOMAS CAREY



**She is troubled by the fact that poor and lower-middle class people don't have access to good care because they are on medical assistance and physicians' reimbursement rates are so low.**

# On the Move

Sir Isaac Newton's first law of motion says in part: "*A body in motion stays in motion.*"

The statement fits Dr. Willarda V. Edwards to a tee.

The 1977 graduate is president and chief operating officer of the Sickle Cell Disease Association of America in Baltimore. She is the former chairman of the National Medical Association and currently its treasurer, a delegate to the American Medical Association from Maryland, chair of the AMA Women Physicians Congress, and the first African-American woman president of the Maryland State Medical Society after taking office in October.

What's more, she has a thriving medical practice in Baltimore, her hometown. "Sometimes I have to sit back and think—vacation, what is that like?" says Dr. Edwards. "I actually shed one hat and put another one back on."

Her biggest priorities are to raise awareness of sickle cell anemia and try to bring in more funding for research to find a cure. The disease affects 85,000 people across the country, including African Americans, Hispanics and other races. One in every 320 African-American babies has some form of sickle cell trait and one out of every 4,000 babies is born with some kind of inherited blood cell disorder.

"It is still a major issue now, and the statistics have not improved other than the fact that we do have people getting better medical care," says Dr. Edwards, who noted that there are 3.5 million people in the country with the sickle cell trait. "The lifespan has more than doubled for many of the sickle cell patients, but . . . there are still issues."

Dr. Edwards joined the association this past summer after working as the national director of the national NAACP Health Advocacy Division. While she was at the NAACP, Dr. Edwards worked to make people aware of the disparity in health

care among African Americans and Hispanics and advocated for changes in the health care delivery system; so patients could receive better treatment.

About a year ago, the Sickle Cell Disease Association decided to move its headquarters to Baltimore from Los Angeles where it had been located for 30 years. When its president declined to move, the association began searching for a new leader.

"I put in my application, and they saw my activities at the NAACP and the NMA and the financial turnaround at the NMA and recognized that they needed those qualities," Dr. Edwards says. "I saw this as another opportunity to do more especially right here at home." Dr. Edwards received a blessing from her boss, NAACP head Kweisi Mfume, to pursue the job. "Mr. Mfume said, 'You can go if you decide to do that.' I decided with his full support."

Her goal is to keep sickle cell at the forefront of lawmakers' minds and advocate for those who suffer from the disease. She believes the disease could be the first one cured through the Human Genome Project. Dr. Edwards oversees an office with a staff of 10 employees. The master's degree in business that she received in 1999 has helped her manage the operation. The job "is a natural fit," Dr. Edwards says. "This was an opportunity for me to use even more of my MBA in terms of organizing the association."

A native of Baltimore, it didn't take Dr. Edwards long to realize that she wanted to become a doctor. One day her mother, who was a middle school counselor, bought her brothers a doctor's bag and young Willarda a nurse's bag. "I fought with my brothers to get the medical bag," says Dr. Edwards, "and I got it." Playing with the medical bag gave Dr. Edwards a taste for the profession.

By the time she was in high school, the family moved to El Paso, Texas, because her father, a computer specialist in the U.S. Army, was transferred. In 9th grade Dr. Edwards began to think seriously about medicine after joining the Health Career

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Club at school. "I actually did enjoy the sciences and I liked people," Dr. Edwards says. "I thought it was a good combination."

Tragedy struck the family when Dr. Edwards' 15-month-old stepsister died of sickle cell.

"It was devastating," says Dr. Edwards, who was 19-years-old at the time. "I never thought I would champion the cause of sickle cell disease."

After graduating from the University of Texas at El Paso, Dr. Edwards joined the U.S. Navy as a reservist. "I liked water; so I said I would join the military, and I joined the Navy," she says. "I figured that in the Navy every place would be on the water. But the Navy has a lot of dry bases."

After graduating from medical school, Dr. Edwards did her residency at Greater Baltimore Medical Center and then spent four years on active duty with the Navy, stationed in Annapolis and at Bethesda Naval Hospital. An internist, Dr. Edwards opened her own practice in 1984.

Since then, Dr. Edwards, who is single, has been on the move. As the president of MedChi, Dr. Edwards has a full agenda. She wants to push for tort reform, patient safety and making sure all patients receive the best treatment.

She is troubled by the fact that poor and lower-middle class people don't have access to good care because they are on medical assistance and physicians' reimbursement rates are so low.

"That is why a lot of doctors are saying they aren't going to see medical assistance patients," Dr. Edwards says. "It is a vicious cycle. You break your foot and then try to get on a bus . . . and see a doctor out in the county. That is not good quality care."

For now, Dr. Edwards sees herself as busy as ever treating patients, serving on medical boards and running the Sickle Cell Disease Association. Does she expect to slow down anytime soon? "Not really. Not yet," Dr. Edwards says. "It is very clear that whatever I do, I try to do the very best and make a difference." ■

BY W. THOMAS CAREY



**"We know that we need to better understand children's use of pharmaceuticals," says Dr. Goldkind.**  
**"One of my goals is to do that in the most ethical manner."**

# Protecting Children at the FDA

It literally took an act of Congress for Dr. Sara Fay Goldkind to land her dream job—becoming a bioethicist with the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C.

In January 2001, Congress passed the Best Pharmaceuticals for Children Act, and two years later, Dr. Goldkind was named bioethicist of the Office of Pediatric Therapeutics at the Food and Drug Administration. "I felt like this was a dream job," says Dr. Goldkind, 47, a 1983 graduate. "This job has tremendous importance . . . it has tremendous impact."

Dr. Goldkind is the only bioethicist at the FDA, the branch of the government that regulates and approves everything from vaccines to pacemakers to ingredients in food. It's a job most people don't know exists, but it is a key position. Goldkind's charge is to protect the interests of children who consume the drugs they require, ingredients in food they eat, as well as medical devices they may use. She makes sure that children used in research studies by the pharmaceutical companies aren't harmed.

"It is real life stuff," says Dr. Goldkind, who is also an internist. "For me it is making sure the children who bear the burden of the research are going to in some way reflect the children who reap the benefits."

Children, she says, need drugs and other products, but they also need to be protected while they are in studies because they can be exposed to too much or too little medicine. "We know that we need to better understand children's use of pharmaceuticals," says Dr. Goldkind, who has four children of her own and is married to a physician. "One of my goals is to do that in the most ethical manner. There is still a lot of confusion as to how best to study children. We want to add clarity to the process."

As a bioethicist, Dr. Goldkind is influenced by philosophy, law, medicine, science and religious



studies. If a pharmaceutical company wants to study a product to treat migraine headaches or the safety and effectiveness of additives in infant formula, the company must come to the FDA with a proposal and describe the research. Dr. Goldkind's job is to consult with the FDA review division to examine the potential impact on children of a new drug or device. So far, she has been involved in about 50 consultations, each having a product associated with them ranging from infant formula to cardiac catheters.

Becoming a doctor was an easy decision for Dr. Goldkind, and her exposure to medicine came at an early age. The oldest of three children, Dr. Goldkind grew up in Washington, D.C. Her mother, interested in pursuing a medical career, was a homemaker while her father, a pharmacist, later became a professor of pharmacology at George Washington University. At times, he took his children to his lab where they could watch how certain chemicals changed colors in a test tube. When she was six, Dr. Goldkind crushed a finger in a collapsible chair requiring reconstructive surgery. By the time she was 11, Dr. Goldkind made up her mind, she wanted to become a doctor.

"I think I was influenced by a real respect for and interest in science, and I think I was influenced by a sort of nurturing, caring component of my personality and also my feeling that I wanted to do something that I felt was personally significant," Dr. Goldkind says.

After graduating from medical school in 1983, Dr. Goldkind moved to Boston where she completed her residency at Boston City Hospitals, the hospital highlighted in the hit series *St. Elsewhere*. She and husband, Lawrence, '80, moved to Florida in 1987, where she worked as an internist. But soon Dr. Goldkind began focusing on bioethics. From 1991 to 1998, she completed course work at Georgetown University's Kennedy Institute of Ethics, the University of Chicago Clinical Center for Ethics, and she finished a fellowship in clinical consultative ethics at the University of South Florida School of Medicine.

At the University of South Florida, she earned a master's degree in religious studies with a concentration on religion and public policy and comparative religious ethics. "There were a lot of ethical issues that arose for me as I was going through training that I felt I wanted to address," Dr. Goldkind says. Some of the issues centered on death and dying and respecting patients' wishes in their final days of life. During a study she conducted, Dr. Goldkind found that the religious beliefs of health care providers influenced how they reacted to issues of death and dying, assisted suicide and euthanasia. "I thought those topics were very important to better understand," Dr. Goldkind says.

Dr. Goldkind began focusing on children because the medical community had become so overprotective of them that drugs were manufactured without a clear understanding of how they would affect children. "Kids were being treated with sort of extrapolations . . . from adult data. It became clear that we were actually putting kids in harm's way in order to protect them."

Now, drugs and other medical products for children use children in research studies. "Children are classically considered a vulnerable population and need additional protection," Dr. Goldkind says.

Dr. Goldkind believes she makes a difference in their lives. "I really do feel like I am value added," she said. "Which is why I think this is a dream job." ■

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## Marshall L. Rennels, PhD

Dr. Marshall Rennels, a distinguished research scientist and devoted teacher at Maryland from 1966 to 2002, died on October 30, 2004. He was 65.

Born in Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, Dr. Rennels graduated cum laude from Eastern Illinois University with a major in zoology. He received a master's degree in anatomy from the University of Texas at Galveston in 1964 and a doctorate in anatomy there in 1966.

Dr. Rennels joined Maryland's faculty in the fall of 1966 as research associate and assistant professor of anatomy. Three years later he added the title of assistant professor of neurology, and he was promoted to associate professor in 1971. He became full professor of anatomy in 1979. Other appointments included director of Maryland's MD/PhD program from 1989 to 1996, and acting chairman of the department of anatomy from 1990 until the arrival of Dr. Michael T. Shipley in 1994. He was a member of the Maryland State Anatomy Board and for a few years served as its acting chairman.

His groundbreaking research explained how the body uses the pulsation of arteries to force spinal fluid through brain tissue. Colleagues remember Dr. Rennels for his wry sense of humor and his gift for teaching. "He'd stand in front of a class of 150 students, and there was an electricity, an intensity, some indefinable thing that allowed the information to flow from him to the students," recalls J. Tyson Tildon, PhD, a friend and colleague.

"Dr. Rennels was one of the pillars of our basic science faculty, contributing mightily to his field of



Marshall Rennels in 1986.

neuroscience as well as to this institution," remarked SOM dean Donald E. Wilson at a memorial service held on campus.

Dr. Rennels was one of the most decorated teachers in the history of the school. He was a ten-time recipient of The Golden Apple, an award given by the freshman class to their favorite teacher, considered among the faculty to be the top teaching honor. Dr. Rennels also received the student council faculty

teaching award 18 times. In 1996, he was honored with the university's inaugural Founders Day Award for teaching.

The alumni office received several emails following the announcement of his passing. "A gifted professor," wrote Allison George, '99.

Another note from Burton J. Glass, '71, stated: "I owe Dr. Rennels a debt of gratitude, and I will remember him with both reverence and respect." Several referred to Dr. Rennels as a "dynamic teacher," "one of my favorites," and "a good guy."

In addition to Dr. Wilson, invited speakers of the November 17 memorial service at Westminster Hall included Drs. Larry Anderson, Charles Barrett, Brad Alger, Leslie Emmerty-Buck, '99, as well as L. Bradley Baker, Jacques T. Baker Jr., and Baltimore *Sun* two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Jon Franklin. The service was officiated by Dr. Shipley.

Dr. Rennels is survived by wife Margaret, '73, professor of pediatrics and clinical director of infectious disease and tropical pediatrics at Maryland. The Rennels' made their home in Elkhridge, Maryland. ■

His groundbreaking research explained how the body uses the pulsation of arteries to force spinal fluid through brain tissue.

# Bulletin

# Recollections

1955 A new display in the library

The Medical Library has a most interesting display, made possible by a gift from Dr. John Wagner. Dr. Wagner presented the library with a reproduction in color of the famous painting of "The Surgeon General and His Cabinet," World War II. The copy is beautifully enclosed in glass and mounted in a small cabinet with a concealed light to illuminate the picture.

Around this picture, the Reference Department of the library has grouped individual photographs and biographic accounts of the two illustrious University of Maryland doctors included, Major General Norman T. Kirk, the Surgeon General, and Brigadier General Fred W. Rankin.



## ALUMNI CLASS NOTES



Photo by James Tankersley

Dr. Lenzen-Lambros

**Byruth King Lenzen-Lambros '27** has endowed a lectureship in the Department of Family Medicine, the first lectureship of the school of medicine to be endowed by a woman.

One of two women in the class of 1927, Dr. Lenzen-Lambros was one of the first female graduates of the school of medicine. After fifty years of family practice, she retired in 1975 at age 79. Early in her medical career, Dr. Lenzen-Lambros operated a free, bi-weekly baby clinic, but later her practice included men, as well as women and children, as reservations about female physicians lessened.

1980

The medical school's first lectureship endowed by a woman

Our alumni **Bulletin** magazine, first released in 1916, is the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni, the collection of prior issues also provides us with an accurate accounting of our past. In this section of the magazine, we offer snippets of our history, looking back 25, 50 and 75 years.

### The origins of the Student Council

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

Attention is called, in this issue of the **BULLETIN**, that there is close cooperation between the Alumni Association and the student body. It occurred to us that the Alumni throughout the country would be interested in some of the activities of the student body from time to time. In order to show the splendid spirit of cooperation in our school, we are taking the liberty to write the following article relative to the Student Council.

The Student Council of the University of Maryland, School of Medicine, was first organized in January, 1919, by the student body. It consisted of three students from each of the four classes. A constitution was drawn up and definite rules made. The primary purpose of the organization was to take active part in all matters arising between student body and faculty.

With this purpose in view the council has enjoyed a commendable career. Such activities as the following have been carried out partially because of their efforts. Active records are kept of the attendance of the instructors in classes. Due respect is encouraged toward faculty members both in and outside class. Refuse cans were purchased for waste paper and are kept near the entrance of the University building. At the request of the Dean the student body in a group welcomed the University of Maryland medical unit on their return from overseas following the World War. Special talks are given by members of the faculty to the student body and under the auspices of the Council a school paper was printed regularly. Theatre benefits were arranged and the proceeds given to the Children's Clinic. A drinking fountain has been installed in the hallway of the University building. Receptions are arranged for students from other schools visiting the University of Maryland and welcome programmes are arranged each year for the incoming freshman classes. In addition, a list of respectable boarding houses is kept for the benefit of students who make their initial arrival in the city. Lastly, a handbook of general information is compiled each year for both students and visitors.

In order to help members of the freshman class, the faculty members have been induced to serve in the capacity of advisors for various groups in this class. This has proven a benefit to both students and faculty.

During the years 1923-1927 the activities of the Council lagged. During the latter year, however, there was a reorganization with practically the same purpose in view. Advisors were appointed both from the faculty and alumni association. In the early part of this scholastic year a faculty-council meeting was held for the purpose of creating a spirit of helpfulness between student body and faculty.

Looking toward the future, the student body through its council is now endeavoring to obtain better ventilation in the amphitheater of the University Hospital. They have asked that questions be printed and given to each student at the beginning of each formal examination. They are endeavoring to devise ways and means of caring for medical students who become ill during their scholastic years. In addition they are working in conjunction with the alumni association toward erecting a memorial to the late Dr. Joseph W. Holland.

1930

# Historical Clinicopathological Conference

## "Crippled Dove"

*Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained, are patients for our annual conference, sponsored by the VA Health Care System, medical school, and Medical Alumni Association. Past conferences have examined the deaths of Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Mozart and others. Here is the case history of this year's patient.*

The patient's illness began abruptly at age 41 with an attack of "the gout" during a violent storm on his return from the first of four voyages of discovery. Its nature is uncertain, but seems to have consisted of an intermittent, though relentlessly progressive, poly-articular arthritis affecting the legs more than the arms or hands. Acute attacks of the disorder most often occurred following exposure to cold and dampness while the patient was at sea. Malnutrition and chronic insomnia also may have contributed to the disorder, in that some of the most severe attacks coincided with periods in which he was eating little and sleeping not at all.

Although it has long been maintained that the patient was a Genoese Christian by birth, some scholars now believe he was the son of Catalans, and that his mother might have been a member of a prominent *converso* (Jewish convert) family. We know almost nothing of his family's medical history. If he was the man from Genoa he is generally considered to be, he had a younger sister and three younger brothers (one of whom died young of unknown cause). No other family member is known to have had "the gout." However, post mortem examination of remains presumed to be those of one of the patient's brothers (possibly of the patient himself) show fusion of the fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae and incomplete spina bifida. Identical abnormalities are present in the remains of one of the patient's sons.

The patient was a mariner and an explorer. His writings demonstrate fluency in Latin as well as more than a passing knowledge of the works of Aristotle, Ptolemy, Marinus of Tyre, Strabo, Pliny and Marco Polo. Therefore, he seems to have been well educated. However, neither the source nor the extent of his formal education (if any) is known. He married at age 28. His wife died six years later of unknown cause after having produced one son. The patient then took a mistress, by whom he had a second son. Whether he had other sexual relationships is not known. However, sexual promiscuity was common among the men who served under him, many of whom contracted syphilis as a consequence.

Prior to his 41st year, the patient's only recorded medical problem was a wound of unknown location and severity he received in a sea battle at age 25. At that time he also was temporarily "crippled" following a swim of two leagues from his wrecked ship to the nearby shore. As a young man the patient was "tall, well formed, muscular, and of an elevated and dignified demeanor . . . his complexion fair and freckled, and inclined to ruddy . . . his eyes blue . . . his hair . . . a light color [which] care and trouble . . . soon turned it grey . . . [and then] quite white." He was "sober and moderate in eating and drinking."

The patient seems never to have recovered fully from his initial attack of "the gout." In December of the year following that first attack, he and many of his men came down with an illness believed to have been influenza. Whereas most other victims recovered quickly,

(continued on page 28)

*Free Attendance*

# class notes

## 30s

**1939: Leland Stevens** recently celebrated his 90th birthday and received more than 300 letters from former patients. He was humbled by the expressions of affection which brought back many memories of his years in family practice. He and wife Betty continue to enjoy life in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

## 40s

**1941: Gene Croce** of Cranston, R.I., has enjoyed golf and travel since retiring nine years ago.

**1943M: Irving J. Taylor** of Baltimore traveled to Israel last summer to dedicate the Edith and Dr. Irving Taylor small animal addition to the Veterinary Hospital of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. In September, he participated in a charity golf tournament at Waverly Woods to benefit the Delta Society, a national organization which helps furnish service dogs to blind individuals in need.

**1943D: Albert Grant** of Boynton Beach, Fla., is director of CPR and automatic external defibrillator training at the Coral Lakes Community.

**1944: John M. Bloxom III** of Salisbury, Md., notes that many of his classmates are deceased! He has been retired from general surgery since December 1985.

**1945: Robert Byrne** of Wichita, Kans., continues to attend medical meetings and read journals even though he retired in 2002. He is in good health, swimming a mile each day at the local Y. **Eugene H. Conner** of Louisville, Ky., is recipient of the 2004 Ephraim McDowell Physician of the Year award, upon recommendations from the medical

communities of Louisville and Jefferson County, Kentucky, as well as the Caritas Foundation. Dr. Conner also received a citation from the Kentucky Medical Association for his work on behalf of the society as historian since 1964. **Henry F. Maguire** of El Cajon, Calif., is retired but continues to work part-time at the St. Vincent DePaul Clinic. **Stanley R. Steinbach** of Baltimore is enjoying retirement as a member of the explorers club, and he enjoys playing bridge and swimming. He and wife Florine are celebrating a 60th wedding anniversary this year.

**1946: John C. Rawlins** of Seaford, Del., reports that granddaughter Angela Rawlins Wetherton recently took her forensic pathology boards.

**1947: Anne Mattern** of Rockville, Md., continues to care for her three-acre property. She swam all last summer at her place on the Severn River. Hurricane Isabel washed out ten feet of shoreline, although she reports that bank, beach and steps have been restored. Anne plays bridge once a week and stays busy with her six children and 11 grandchildren. **Eugene Salvati** of Bound Brook, N.J., retired on June 30, 2004.

**1948: James T. Welborn** of Lexington, N.C., continues to enjoy retirement since 2001, although he reports that travel and golf have been restricted due to family health problems over the past two years.

## 50s

**1950: Jerome J. Coller** of Pikesville, Md., is medical director at Maryland Physicians Care MCC. **Thomas N. Corpening** of Houston continues to maintain his solo practice in internal medicine. **Miriam S. Daly** of Albion,

Mich., remains active in local endeavors including the Red Cross and United Way. **Hunter S. Neal** of Wayne, Pa., continues to work one morning each week on a commercial IRB. **Clifford E. Wilson** of Groton, Conn., works two mornings each week as a medical consultant for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Connecticut, following retirement from his internal medicine/cardiology solo practice.

**1951: Benjamin D. Gordon** of Yarmouth Port, Mass., continues to consult with product testing and clinical study labs on marketed products. He provides vacation cover for a friend's clinic, is chairman of the Yarmouth Board of Health, and is a member of the Cape Cod Medical Reserve Corps. **S. Norman Sherry** and wife Ruth of Cambridge, Mass., continue to attend courses at Harvard, watch their grandchildren mature, dine weekly with their daughters and sons-in-law, visit with friends, and enjoy retirement.

**1952: Lawrence Egbert** of Baltimore is medical director for FINAL EXIT NETWORK, as he continues to expand the tradition of the Hemlock Society and Derek Humphry. **Richard Sindler** of Towson, Md., continues in the antique business and doing whole body CT scanning. Wife Vicki has a successful real estate practice. They are married 41 years and have lived in the same house for 40 years.

**1953: Richard Schindler** of Ellicott City, Md., plays saxophone and percussion for the Goldenaires Orchestra doing mostly community service. He is retired being medical director of the family practice residency in the Midwest as well as an ambulatory medicine practice with Johns Hopkins Signature Health Center in Columbia.

**1953:** **Rev. Leslie R. Miles** recently retired and moved to Lexington, Va.

**1954:** **Morris Rainess** of Reisterstown, Md., is proud to announce that grandson **Dean Meadows, '02**, will serve as chief resident in the department of medicine at Maryland in July.

**1955:** **Alvin Hecker** of Baltimore was honored recently as outstanding associate of the year by the male organization of the National Hadassah. **William F. Krone Jr.**, retired last May and moved to Hobe Sound, Fla.

**1956:** **Jerald Bennion** of Salt Lake City has four children and 17 grandchildren. He recently participated in four medical missions to Honduras, Philippines, Russia and Brazil. **Joseph S. McLaughlin** of Baltimore was selected as mace bearer last May for the com-



*Joseph McLaughlin, '56 and his wife Irene*

mencement exercises of the University of Maryland Baltimore. The honor is given annually to a distinguished member of the faculty. **Virginia T. Sherr** of Holland, Pa., continues to struggle with effects of her tick-borne diseases but is still in active practice. Son Greg is in an internship/residency for neurosurgery in Minnesota.

**1957:** **Leonard M. Zullo** of Baltimore became the 409th person on record to successfully hunt down a rhino, elephant, lion, leopard, and buffalo.

**1958:** **Gaylord Lee Clark** enjoys living on his family farm in Stevenson, Md. In July 2003, he retired as assistant dean of the part-time faculty at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and, as of yet, no replacement has been named for the position.

## 60s

**1960:** **John J. Bennett** of New Bern, N.C., sadly reports that wife Dixie passed away on June 7, 2004. **Morton E. Smith** of St. Louis received the "Distinguished Service Teaching Award" from the medical school class of 2006 at The Washington University in St. Louis. This follows the "Clinical Teacher of the Year Award" from the class of 2005. **Jim Yates** of Lemoyne, Pa., continues his active practice of plastic surgery in Camp Hill, but he still finds his way to Baltimore every other weekend because he thinks the area's restaurants are the greatest!

**1961:** **James Appleton** has moved to Santa Fe, N.M., and plans to stay there if the altitude doesn't bother him.

**Oscar H. L. Bing** of Winchester, Mass., is partially retired, working at the VA in Boston. Son Ben teaches in the public schools after graduating from Connecticut College. Son Bill is in business after graduating from Dartmouth. Bud has taken up metal archaeology in the UK where he recently found a rare gold coin (circa 600–700AD). He and wife Barbara enjoy their two Labrador retrievers. **Carlos E. Girod** of San Juan, P.R., since retiring as program director of the internal medicine program at the University of Puerto Rico School of Medicine in December 2002, is enjoy-

ing time with wife Julia Ana and 11 grandchildren. He continues some private practice in internal medicine and cardiology. He still fishes and is hoping to catch the big one. **Michael B. A.**

**Oldstone** of La Jolla, Calif., was the Louis Thomas Awardee and Lecturer for New York University Medical School. In addition, a new award for a young neurovirologist, presented by the International Society of Neurovirology, has been named in Oldstone's honor.

**1962:** **Robert A. McCormick** of Santa Fe, N.M., continues doing family practice, and wife Marsha manages the practice.

**1963:** **Edward C. Werner** and wife Georgia of Washington, D.C., are enjoying retirement. They travel a great deal, mostly on cruises. Ed recently attended his 45th reunion at Yale. He and **Chris Tountas** get together now and again, and he welcomes the opportunity to visit with classmates anytime.

**1964:** **Ellen Ann Duer** of White Stone, Va., continues her practice of family medicine in rural East Virginia, also providing GYN coverage for the Northern Neck Free Medical Clinic.

**1966:** **Kenneth R. Koskinen** of Fayetteville, N.C., is double/boarded in pediatrics and pediatric emergency medicine, and he is a pediatric emergency room physician at Cape Fear Medical Center. He and his wife, Dr. Deborah Chapman, have been married for 20 years. She is substitute teaching in special education at the middle school level. Daughter Liesel is about to enter nursing school, and adopted Russian son Kolin is purely delightful. He made the honor roll in school for two consecutive quarters. Deborah is proud of her stepsons Jason, a family practitioner in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in

# class notes

Washington, D.C.; and **Sean**, '97, who until recently was the only radiologist stationed in Iraq. He has returned to his Army base, wife and two sons, and the entire family is supportive of all the military alumni currently stationed overseas. **Richard H. Reed** and wife Rebecca of Huron, S.D., continue to perform locum tenens work. Their son John is a freshman in high school.

**1967:** **Michael Kaliner** of Bethesda, Md., is president-elect of the World Allergy Organization and will serve as president from July 2005 through 2007. **David S. McHold** of East Boothbay, Maine is doing locum tenens out west after retiring from full-time practice. **Allan S. Pristoop** of Owings Mills, Md., is chief of medicine at Northwest Hospital Center and vice president of the medical staff. Son Rafi is a senior medical student at Tel Aviv University and is currently doing an ER rotation at St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital in NY City.

**1968:** **William N. Goldstein** of Rockville, Md., published his fifth book, this time with **Samuel T. Goldberg**, '78, entitled *Using the Transference in Psychotherapy*. **Stephen L. Hooper** of Kapaau, Hawaii is selling real estate on the big island after retiring from medical practice.

**1969:** **Sanders H. Berk** and wife Sally of Washington, D.C., announce the birth of their first grandchild—a granddaughter—born March 2003. **Leon Reinstein** of Baltimore is a member of the governing council of the specialty and service societies of the American Medical Association.

70s

**1970:** **James S. Murphy** is chief of urology at Kaiser Los Angeles Medical

Center. **John H. Poehlman** of Dalton, Ga., reports that son Jonathan attends law school in Jacksonville, Fla. **Dennis Schumer** of Easton, Md., reports that retirement is great! He is unable to attend the 35th reunion next spring, but hopes everyone has fun. **Robert J. White** of Westfield, Mass., enjoyed a recent visit by **Buzz Marek** and **Joe Michalski** in September. All are looking forward to the upcoming 35th reunion.

**1971:** **Burton J. Glass** of East Rockaway, N.J., was recently honored for his presidency of the Nassau County Medical Society. He was saddened to learn about death of **Harvey Tompakov**, a 1971 classmate. **Robert Greenspan** has published *Medicine; Perspectives in History and Art*. The book traces the history of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and quack medicine as told by physicians, patients, nurses, writers, poets, artists, and many others through their quotes, letters, and art. **Paul Rogers** of Churchville, Md., received an MBA in medical services from Johns Hopkins University.

**1972:** **Deborah Brandchaft Matro** of Westfield, N.J., reports that daughter Jennifer is a first-year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, while daughter Rebecca is in her first year at Jefferson Medical College. **Neil Kapelman** and wife Alice of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., report that son Michael is a pediatric gastroenterology fellow at Boston Children's Hospital, while daughter Amy is a pediatric intern at Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania. Neil has been practicing diagnostic radiology in Hollywood since 1977, and Alice is a psychotherapist. **Ronald Staubly**, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, recently returned from a one-year deployment to Baghdad as a member of the public health team with a civil affairs unit. Since his

return he has resumed duties as chief medical officer at the Veterans Affairs Community Clinic in Williamsport, Pa. His oldest son also served in Iraq during the past year with the U.S. Air Force. **Brian J. Winter** of Ellicott City, Md., has joined the Medical Eye Center, with offices in Ellicott City, Olney and Columbia. His move follows the closing of the Patuxent Medical Group. He looks forward to the 35th reunion in 2007.

**1973:** **Edward M. Eisenbrey** of Ft. Washington, Md., was elected treasurer of the Gynecologic Surgery Society as he continues practicing in Southern Maryland. **Murray A. Kalish** of Baltimore is vice-chair of the Mid-Atlantic caucus of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, and he serves as director from Maryland. Kalish was recently re-elected to the Maryland State Medical Society Board of Trustees, representing Baltimore City Medical Society and serving as treasurer.

**1974:** **Charles Adamo** of Annapolis, Md., announces the birth of Cameil Madeline, his first granddaughter, on September 23, 2003. **Alan L. Carroll** of Emmitsburg, Md., reports that son Eric has his sights set on medical school and is applying to Maryland. **June K. Robinson**, a dermatologist, reports that she was named section chief at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H. **Jeffrey S. Sollins** of Albuquerque, N.M., runs Bridges in Medicine, a comprehensive interdisciplinary holistic health program. It is the first integrative health program to be accepted into the MedicarePlus system, allowing them to receive Medicare reimbursement and to offer covered services for Medicare beneficiaries.

**1975:** Robert A. Vegors of Jackson, Tenn., reports that wife Sue is president-elect of the Tennessee branch of the AMA Alliance. Son Josh is an audio engineer in Nashville and was married in June.

**1976:** Ira E. Hantman of Baltimore is vice president of the Mercy Medical Staff. Lani Wheeler of Annapolis, at age 50, began playing team tennis. Last year her senior women's team won county, state and Mid-Atlantic Section championships. They played in the national championship in Palm Springs, Calif., and nearly won. She encourages everyone to stay active. Joseph W.

**Zebley III** of Baltimore is speaker of the house for Med-Chi, is a delegate from the AAFP, sits on the board of BCMS and the editorial board for *The MD Family Doctor*. He continues his solo family practice in Cross Keys.

**1978:** Adam Billet of Chesapeake, Va., reports that daughter Alison, age 19, is in her second year at the University of Virginia. Son Michael, age 15, earned his Eagle Scout badge last year.

**Jonathan A. Edlow** of Newton, Mass., is associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. **Stuart L. Jacobs** of Severna Park, Md., is medical director of the new critical care service at North Arundel Hospital. He and wife Nadine report that son Evan is a freshman at Harvard. **Harvey S. Mishner** of Lakewood Ranch, Fla., is secretary-treasurer of the Lakewood Ranch Medical Center which opened in September 2004. **Neil Warres** of Baltimore is in a full-time private practice in Pikesville after 20 years as chief of psychiatry at Shock Trauma and 21 years as chief of psychiatry at Montebello (later Kerner).

**1979:** Jan M. Hoffman of Wichita, Kans., reports that daughter Emily cel-

brated her Bat Mitzvah on July 3, 2004. **Max Koenigsberg** of Chicago is senior EMS medical director, overseeing approximately 400,000 patient transports yearly. **Timothy J. Low** of Silver Spring, Md., reports that daughter Sharon, age six, recently finished chemotherapy for acute lymphoblastic leukemia. Although this seems tragic, he believes it was God's grace that he and wife Geri adopted her as an infant from China and were able to afford to see her through this difficult treatment.

## 80s

**1980:** Duke Bainum, winner of the primary for mayor of Honolulu, was defeated in the general election by fewer than 1,500 votes. **Phuong Trinh** of Rockville, Md., ran into **Judy Falloon** at a recent meeting. He is expecting a strong turnout for the 25th Reunion in May. **Paul Whittaker** of Gig Harbor, Wash., retired from the U.S. Army after 24 years, and reports that daughter Lisa just joined as a second lieutenant.

**1982:** Christopher M. Aland of Newtown, Pa., is chief of orthopaedics at Frankford Hospital and has teamed with a sports psychologist to work on adolescent obesity. **Jonathan S. Elias** of Potomac, Md., reports that his eldest daughter is a senior at Northwestern University; his second daughter is a freshman at Penn State, and the youngest two are in middle school. **Darryl Kurland** of Princeton, N.J., reports that son Jason is working through third-year rotations at Boston University School of Medicine. Another son Brian is a sophomore at Binghamton University. Darryl and wife Caryn are involved with central nervous system research at Johnson & Johnson.

**1983:** Petter Brassard enjoys spearfishing in his hometown of Block Island, R.I. **James Herr** of Lancaster, Pa., is moving to fast track ER at Lancaster General Hospital and will be working with **Donald A. Berkow**, his classmate. **Milton S. Sniadach Jr.**, of Englewood, Colo., received teacher of the year honors in June 2004 from his first year surgery residents. He is putting together an anesthesia simulator for the physicians on staff at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver. His 11-year-old son Bradley is president of his class at Fox Hollow Elementary School.

**1984:** Heidi Gorsuch and husband Steven recently relocated to Northern California with their three children. Heidi is in private practice.

**1985:** Kenneth W. Rictor of Chambersburg, Pa., serves as media spokesperson for the State of Pennsylvania through the American Association of Family Physicians Foundation. His book, *Who Cares for Me? A Caregivers Guide* is published and available through the AAFP online bookstore.

**1986:** Giles Manley of Lutherville, Md., recently received a law degree from the University of Baltimore. He is chief of Ob/Gyn and area medical director for Kaiser Permanente. He and wife Julie have three daughters.

**1987:** Stephen L. Houff of North Canton, Ohio is CEO of Hospitalists Management Group, a 60-physician group serving patients in four states. He also serves as chief of staff at Ohio State University Hospital East. Stephen and wife Marci announce the birth of daughter Marissa Victoria on July 24, 2003.

**1988:** Margaret S. Chisholm of Baltimore continues to be in private prac-

tice in psychiatry specializing in mood disorders and is on the part-time faculty at Johns Hopkins. **Jose Dominguez** of Baltimore reports that life is good. **Kelley W. Sullivan** of Arnold, Md., divides her time between Annapolis and a recently opened cardiology office on Kent Island where she offers consults, nuclear stress testing and echo cardiography.

**1989: Michael O. Duhaney** and wife Djenane of Verona, N.J., proudly announce the arrival of Ashley Gabrielle, sister to Alexis, age five, and Ariane, age seven. **Lt. Col. William E. Venanzi Jr.**, of Centerville, Ohio is currently serving a second tour in Germany/Iraq as clinical director of the critical care air transport teams.

## 90s

**1991: Zinon Pappas** of Ellicott City, Md., is a partner with Orthopaedic Associates of Frederick. **David Pomerantz** and wife Karen of Providence, R.I., are happy to announce the arrival of Julia Rose on September 9, 2004.

**1992: Donna S. Hanes** of Kensington, Md., is director of clinical education at Maryland, overseeing the clinical training of students. **Virginia Powel Bay** of Tulsa, Okla., announces the birth of Laurel Sommers on February 12, 2004. She joins big sister, Lilly, age four.

**1993: Yong Lee** and wife Sandy are living in Fredericksburg, Va., where Yong practices general adult psychiatry. They have two wonderful children: Holden, age four; and Carolyn, age one. **Susma Vaidya** and **Kelly Stone, '98**, are back in the Washington, D.C. area. Susma is a general pediatrician and Kelly is a pediatric immunologist/allergist, both at CNMC. They live in Kensington, Md., and have a six-year-old son and

three-year-old daughter who keep them busy.

**1994: Jeremy P. Finkelstein** and wife Caroline of Houston announce the birth of Alexander Charles, their second son, in February 2004. **Linda M. Kim Lang** of Woodstock, Md., is partner for an internal medicine practice in Catonsville. Husband **Tom, '93**, is an assistant professor of medicine at Maryland. They have three children: Eric, age eight; Amanda, age six; and Andrew, age two. Linda says they keep busy with the PTA. **LaShauna McIntosh** of Wilmington, Del., is in private practice in Ob/Gyn. She and husband Karl have two children: Nigel, age four; and Mitchell, age one. **Jay B. Penafiel** and wife Elise of Crownsville, Md., announce the birth of Christina Grace, born on July 8, 2004. Christina joins older sister Isabella. **Julie Herling**

**Wagner** and husband Frederick of Sparks, Md., announce the birth of Hannah Elizabeth, their fourth, on August 13, 2004. She joins siblings Bo, Natalie, and Drew.

**1995: Yulia Goldfarb** is a member of the State of Maryland's P&T committee for Medicare/Medicaid.

**1996: Christian Bounds** of Salisbury, Md., is in year two of private practice with Interventional Cardiology. He, wife Marybeth, and daughters Catherine and Elizabeth enjoy being close to family as well as the beach. **Michele Cooper** performs cosmetic surgery at her plastic surgery practice in New Orleans. She has two daughters: Alexis and Elle. **Brett Hofmann** reports that wife **Katherine Layton, '95**, and two children have joined him in Salisbury, Md. He has joined Princess Anne Family Practice and Katherine is working as a pediatric hospitalist at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. **Julie A.**

**Hurlock** of Evansville, Ind., is chief of the department of pediatrics at Deaconess Hospital. **Allison Jensen** and husband Alex of Baltimore welcomed daughter Sophia Ann in April 2004.

**David Lang** and wife Deborah of Olney, Md., announce the birth of daughter Eliana Beth, who joins brother Joshua Eli. **Jeanette Nazarian** and husband Doug of Catonsville, Md., have two children: Lila, age six; and Grace, age three. Jeanette works at Mercy Medical Center.

**1997: Carmen Krejci** and **Nicholas Meyer** have relocated to Makanda, Ill., where Carmen practices family medicine with obstetrics. **Jennifer Moffett** of Northridge, Calif., is a partner in a pediatric practice in Mission Hills. Daughter Jamie is eight years old, while son Cameron is four. Husband Michael is also working with children at a special education law firm.

**1998: Ryokei K. Imai** of La Palma, Calif., continues to enjoy his work as a hospitalist with the Southern California Permanente Medical Group as well as spending time with wife Cathy and son Brandon.

**1999: Joe Herman** of Bethesda is an internist in the ambulatory care department at the Washington, D.C., VA Medical Center. **Shahid A. Zaidi** and wife Shelly are expecting their first child. He is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

## 00s

**2000: Melissa Arking** of Potomac, Md., is a pediatrician working part-time in a group practice in Virginia. Son Zack was born on August 16, 2004 and joins son Alex, age five; and Hannah, who turns two in March. **John F. Caccamese Jr.**, of Murrysville, Pa., is

an assistant professor at Maryland. **Sharon Henderson** of Santa Rose, Calif., announces the birth of son Alexander Joseph Bartolomei on July 27, 2004. **Phillip B. Marshall** of Silver Spring, Md., is with the Howard University Psychiatry program. **Allison P. Niemi** and husband Erik of Bennington, Vt., announce the birth of David Albert, their second son, on May 27, 2004. **Matt Salisbury** and wife Danielle of Warwick, R.I., are proud to announce the birth of son Liam Anthony on July 10, 2004. He joins sister Noelle, age two. Matt is in his second year of private practice with another family physician.

**2001:** **Darren Feldman** of New York City plans to begin a hematology/oncology fellowship at Memorial

Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in June, following his year as chief resident for its department of medicine. **Jakub Kahl** works at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, Fla., and lives in Apollo Beach. **Laura Laffineuse** is chief resident in Ob/Gyn at York Hospital in Pennsylvania. She is planning a fellowship in maternal/fetal medicine at Cleveland MetroHealth at Case Western Reserve University in summer. **Vanessa Limawararut** of Lutherville, Md., enjoyed a reunion with classmate **Mary Rubin** at **Natasha Chen's** wedding to **Young Park, '97**. Limawararut and husband Matthew are expecting their first child in spring. **Kevin J. Poole** of Lancaster, Pa., works at Family First Medical Associates, after completing his York Family Practice residency. **Marcie Oser Wertlieb** and husband

Scott of Kensington, Md., are thrilled to announce the birth of daughter Zoe Blythe on October 15, 2003.

**2002:** **Walid Gellad** of Boston plans to begin a general medicine fellowship at Harvard following his internal medicine residency.

**2003:** **Tom Dean** of Seattle is in year two of training and reports that it's much better than year one! **J. Todd Hobelmann** and **Allison Kessler, '04**, were married on September 5, 2004. Todd's classmates attending the ceremony included **Sean Fox, Jason Custer** and **Karen Sutton**. Todd is a second-year resident in anesthesiology at Johns Hopkins, while Allison is a first-year resident there in emergency medicine.

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## In Memoriam

**Hyman Hendlar, '32**

Boca Raton, Fla.

*November 3, 2004*

**Stephen I. Rosenthal, '32**

Clarks Summit, Pa.

*August 1, 2004*

**Sigmund R. Nowak, '36**

Sparrows Point, Md.

*September 27, 2004*

Dr. Nowak is survived by stepdaughter Melinda and stepson Jeffrey.

**Jesse N. Borden, '40**

Jensen Beach, Fla.

*September 24, 2004*

Upon receiving his medical degree, Dr. Borden completed a residency in orthopaedic surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital. During World War II, he headed orthopaedic departments at Army field hospitals in England and France, holding the rank of major. He returned to Baltimore after the war and joined his uncle, Dr. Will Nachlas, in an orthopaedic practice on Park Avenue. Dr. Borden treated many athletes, including Baltimore Orioles and Colts players. He retired in 1982. He also owned and operated a 100-acre farm in Manchester where he raised corn and other crops. Moving to Ocean City after selling the farm in the 1980s, Dr. Borden served as a laboratory administrator for the city's public works department and was a boardwalk supervisor. He relocated to Jensen Beach in the early 1990s. Dr. Borden enjoyed collecting and driving vintage English automobiles. He is survived by wife Betty, one daughter, two step-daughters, and one grandson. His first marriage to Shirley Newman ended in divorce.

**Joseph F. Keeley Jr., '42**

Port St. Lucie, Fla.

*September 1, 2004*

Dr. Keeley served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. While at sea he

fractured his hip. Upon being discharged from the military, he moved from Connecticut to Miami for an assistant residency in internal medicine at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Eight years later he moved to Miami Shores where he co-founded the Miami Shores Medical Center, a private practice that employed doctors of many specialties. Dr. Keeley retired in 1984 and moved to Port St. Lucie. He enjoyed sailing and playing duplicate bridge. Survivors include two sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife Millicent died in 1984.

**Thomas W. Christopher, '46**

West Palm Beach, Fla.

*October 14, 2003*

**Joseph B. Workman, '46**

Durham, N.C.

*November 11, 2004*

Upon graduation, Dr. Workman performed his internship, residency and a fellowship at Maryland, before becoming chief of the medical service at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., from 1948 to 1950. He then returned to Maryland as associate professor of nuclear medicine from 1950 to 1971 where he was director of the radioisotope laboratory and maintained a private practice. Later, Dr. Workman became associate professor of radiology at Duke University until retirement in 1986. He was a member of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, the American Thyroid Association and the American College of Physicians. Dr. Workman is survived by wife Patricia, two daughters, four step-daughters, two stepsons, and twelve grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Adele and second wife Janet.

**Robert K. Gardner, '47**

Uniontown, Ohio

*October 2003*

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**Joel C. Fink, '47**

Phoenix, Ariz.

**Robert A. Douglas, '52**

Homestead, Fla.

*2003*

Upon graduation, Dr. Douglas went to San Diego for an internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital, followed by a residency at the Dade County Hospital in Miami. He did post-graduate training in tropical medicine while in Liverpool, England. A general practitioner, Dr. Douglas cherished working with patients from the "womb to the tomb." He commented that his most memorable career experience was spending three years as a medical missionary in the Congo where his group performed 750 major and 1,500 minor operations without oxygen or X-rays and with minimal electricity. Affiliations included the Civitan Club, the Christian Medical and Dental Society, his community choir and the Concert Association of Homestead. He was an elder in his Presbyterian church and a volunteer prison chaplain. Dr. Douglas enjoyed growing orchids and reading. He and wife Dorothy had four children and seven grandchildren.

**James J. Stovin, '56**

New York City

*July 2, 2004*

## In Memoriam

James L. Beeby, '57  
Erie, Pa.  
2003

Barry R. Adels, '63  
Rockport, Mass.  
August 19, 2004

Jeffrey Batsleer, '89  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
2003

### Faculty

Andrew G. Smith, PhD  
Ellicott City, Md.  
September 2, 2004

Dr. Smith held professorships at Maryland from 1950 to 1995. Born and raised in Williamsport, Pa., Dr. Smith received an undergraduate degree in microbiology and chemistry at Pennsylvania State College. After military service, he received master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1950, he joined

the faculty at Maryland, holding professorships in the departments of microbiology, pathology, medical technology, and dermatology, and he taught courses to medical technologists. He created a collection of microscopic slides and scientific photos that continue to be used as teaching aids. Dr. Smith was the author of numerous scientific publications and belonged to the Society of Microbiology and American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is survived by wife Lucy, two daughters, two granddaughters and a great-grandson.

## Historical Clinicopathological Conference

### "Crippled Dove"

(continued from page 20)

the patient developed "complications" which took nearly four months to resolve. At age 43, while sailing in the vicinity of Puerto Rico, he developed "fever and somnolence, which suddenly deprived him of his sight, his other senses, and his memory." Another attack of "gout" ensued, so severe that the patient remained in bed for weeks. More than five months elapsed before his condition improved.

At age 47, the patient suddenly "was seized by grievous pains of gout in the leg, and four days after by a terrible fever, but despite his illness, he remained sound of mind." Two months later, his eyes [became] so much affected with bleeding and [were] so painful" he had difficulty seeing. His letters written at that time are rambling and incoherent. A prolonged period of enforced rest temporarily restored his health. However, by age 51, he was "already an aged man according to the notions of his day." In fact, during his fourth and final voyage of discovery, he was so sick and so frequently "lay at death's door" he had to issue his "orders from a doghouse he had constructed on the poop deck" of his flagship. In the midst of his deteriorating health, his "old wound opened up." During an exhausting and humiliating year marooned on the island of Jamaica, he was "shaken by a malaria fever" which rendered him delirious and an arthritis so severe "he could not stand." And yet, except for the delirium that accompanied intermittent attacks of fever, his mind remained sharp until the end.

After Jamaica, the patient's condition declined rapidly. Although a prolonged period of rest brought modest relief, by his 54th year, his arthritis was so severe, that "most of the time he was confined to bed." In cold weather, his agony was unbearable. Toward the end, his hands were so painful, he could no longer write. Finally, on May 20, 1506, shortly before his 55th birthday, "already quite paralyzed, bedridden with 'the gout,'" the patient died.

*Note: The date of the patient's birth is uncertain. The ages given in this protocol reflect the most widely accepted chronology of his life. Some authorities believe that the patient actually lived to be 60-70 years old and that 7 or 8 years should be added to the ages listed in this Case Summary.*



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# Reunión

**Friday, May 6, 2005**

8:10–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 130th Recognition Luncheon
8:15–9:15 a.m.	Ninth Annual Pierpont Symposium	1:30–5:30 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
9:15–10:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour I	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Eleventh Annual Historical
10:00–10:45 a.m.	Medical School Update with Donald E. Wilson, Dean	3:30–4:30 p.m.	Clinicopathological Conference
		7:00–10:00 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour II
			MAA Crab Feast

**Saturday, May 7, 2005**

8:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House & Check-In	11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour I
8:00–10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	1:00–2:30 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour II
8:30 a.m.–12 noon	World War II Memorial, Washington, DC	2:00 p.m.	The Voysey Inheritance, Center Stage
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour III	Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in 0 & 5
11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic at Davidge Hall		

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## Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association of the  
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# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association • School and Hospital • Spring 2005, Volume 89, No. 4



**Stunning Resolution: The Diverse Ambitions of Diagnostic Radiology**



# Celebrating 200 Years of Excellence

A Special Invitation to Alumni & Faculty

A publication highlighting significant medicine-related achievements of alumni and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine is slated for release in 2007, the year of the school's bicentennial celebration. The book will also include milestones and noteworthy events throughout the medical school's 200-year history. A committee is currently at work collecting and reviewing relevant material and invites your participation. If you believe any of your medical accomplishments are worthy of consideration for inclusion in this publication, or if you are aware of a momentous achievement of a classmate or colleague from Maryland, please notify us in writing by June 30, 2005. We also welcome old photographs and medical artifacts. Correspondence

should be addressed to:



Morton M. Krieger, '52, Chair  
Bicentennial Book Committee  
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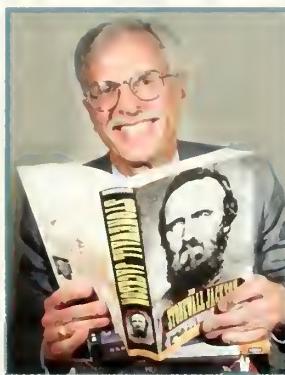
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# Bulletin

University of Maryland

Spring 2005



Dr. Mackowiak is credited with debunking a fact so widely taken to be gospel that it stood for more than a century—that normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. (Profile on page 18)

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## features

### Stunning Resolution:

#### *The Diverse Ambitions of Diagnostic Radiology*

Advancements in technology continue to improve the practice of medicine. It could be argued that the most noticeable of these have occurred in the field of radiology. Indeed, there have been fabulous improvements since Wilhelm C. Roentgen, a German physicist, first discovered the X-ray in 1895. And now the progress seems to be accelerating. If you need proof, just spend some time with Dr. Reuben Mezrich, chairman of Maryland's department of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine.

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### Alumnus Profile: Maurice M. Reeder, '58

#### *Patterned for Success*

In a strange twist of fate, Maurice Reeder, '58, was denied entry into a medicine externship program at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in his senior year. Instead he was "exiled" to the radiology department. The experience changed his life, setting the young Reeder on a path to co-author *Gamuts in Radiology* in 1975, one of the best textbooks in the field of radiology. The publication was recently reprinted for a fourth edition.

16

### Alumnus Profile: Philip A. Mackowiak, '70

#### *Setting the Record Straight*

The most popular reunion event is the annual Historical Clinico-pathological Conference, which each year offers a modern-day diagnosis for a mysterious illness or death of a prominent historical figure. The conference is organized by Philip Mackowiak, '70, an infectious disease specialist and researcher who more than a dozen years ago brought clarity to another issue: he proved that 98.6° is not necessarily normal human body temperature.

18

## Bulletin Recollections

This is year 89 for the *Bulletin* magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it acts as a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

25

## Dean's Message

In the past I have used this column to provide you with an overview of my annual "State of the School" address, but as of this writing I have not yet delivered that address. I spent the months of December and January at home recovering from kidney transplantation surgery. I received superior care from Steve Bartlett, MD, our new chair of surgery, and a world-class transplant surgeon. My recovery has been steady but slow, and I am glad to be back at work once again. Life-changing events such as a kidney transplant cause one to take stock of one's life and reassess priorities. My priorities have always been my family and my work, and I return to the helm of the school of medicine more convinced than ever that what we do—train medical students to be caring, compassionate physicians and researchers—is the most noble of professions.

So, while this is not necessarily the update I will give to faculty, staff, students and friends at my upcoming address, it does highlight a few of the achievements of the past year (FY04) for the medical school.

In January, the University of Maryland broke ground on a new biotechnology research development project called the UMB BioPark. The park will be situated on nearly five acres of unoccupied land west of Martin Luther King Boulevard, and will contain 800,000 square feet of space for research labs, offices and parking. The university also plans to incorporate a business incubator and a collaboration center, which means that researchers from the schools of medicine, pharmacy and dentistry will work side-by-side with private biopharmaceutical and life sciences companies in the commercialization of bioscience inno-



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,  
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers  
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

vations. You will remember reading about this exciting new biopark in last summer's issue of *Bulletin*.

And it gives me great pleasure to tell you that last July we launched the University of Maryland School of Medicine Center for Health Disparities. Funded in part by the National Institutes of Health, the US Department of Health & Human Services' Health Resources and Services Administration and the Maryland Cigarette Restitution Fund, this multidisciplinary center will work to identify specific disparities and their causes, and, in collaboration with local communities, develop culturally competent strategies to eliminate them, as well as train new health providers.

Educating medical students is and always has been our number one priority, and I am very proud of the level of diversity we have achieved in our classes. Fully 13 percent of our 2004 entering class was comprised of underrepresented minorities, and 63 percent are women. We received approximately 3500 applications for the 150 spots in our first-year class. We have 1268 students in the School of Medicine, an increase of nine percent over the

previous year. New technology continues to be integrated into our teaching mission. Most notably, the main lecture hall and other selected areas have been converted to wireless access so that our students' computers can be used to augment traditional lectures. Faculty presentation materials are now available to the students in formats that allow for same-day easy review, and Medscope, the website that supports the curriculum, is being designed to be accessible through a PDA, or personal digital assistant, opening an expanded use of curricular materials during the clinical years of medical school. Medical school is a far different place than it was when most of us were students!

Over the last decade, our research awards have more than tripled to \$281.2 million in FY04. And we have sustained our remarkable productivity in generating external grants and contracts. According to the latest data available from the AAMC (2002–2003) reporting research expenditures, we are 9th among public medical schools, and 20th among all medical schools. Our clinical faculty continue to rank 4th in research expenditures *per faculty* in public medical schools. And among all 125 medical schools, we rank 6th—up from 7th the year before. It is important to note once again that our high rankings are not due to hiring more faculty—our excellent rankings are due solely to our existing faculty who are working harder and more effectively than ever.

Just as our research enterprise continues to grow, our fund-raising enterprise has seen steady growth as well. Private giving has been and will continue to be vitally important to our success, particularly in the current fiscal situation. Last year the University of Maryland Fund for Medicine brought in \$31 million and, so far in

FY05, we have raised \$19.1 million. As a result of our donors' continual generosity, we were able to fund several new endowed professorships, which are critical in recruiting outstanding faculty and retaining our exceptional faculty. I want to again say "thank you" to all of you who continue to generously contribute to your alma mater.

One of the most personally fulfilling aspects of the work we do at this medical school is our ongoing commitment to community service. Our mini-med school program is proving to be more and more successful. This fall marked the fourth year of the program, and we graduated our largest-ever mini-med school class—154 students. About 40 percent of our "student body" are repeats whose

desire for knowledge increases each year as they receive intriguing information on brave new medical advances and become more interested in taking control of their own health. We are currently making plans for our fifth annual mini-med school to be held in September and October. Our program is considered a national model by the National Institutes of Health for reaching out to underserved communities in an attempt to deliver up-to-date health information and improve preventive medicine.

As you know, we receive only six percent of our revenues from the state. And while we weathered the budget process last year with only minor reductions in state-supported funding, the outlook for next year is still uncer-

tain. The campus continues to struggle with a structural deficit and with increasing energy costs. We have made concerted efforts to reduce our overhead in ways that do not include laying off faculty and staff; in most cases, we simply did not fill vacant positions. Our limited ability to increase faculty and staff salaries is, for me, the most troubling aspect of this situation. Hopefully, the state's economy will continue to improve in this next fiscal year. In fact, we've recently learned that the governor has included in his budget an increase in funding higher education. Let's hope that this legislative session is a good one for the School of Medicine.

I look forward to seeing you at reunion in May! ■



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## recent events



Third-year students Katherine Goetzinger, Cathleen Sybert, Courtney Stofford, David Keckich and Kerri Wenzel at the Bull Roast

### Class Parties

Third year of medical school includes a busy schedule of rotations and considerably less classroom time. As a consequence, students do not have the opportunity to keep in touch with classmates as they did during the first two years. But each year the Medical Alumni Association provides a forum for socializing. On December 3, more than 100 students and guests from the class of 2006 were treated to a Bull & Oyster Roast in the MSTF atrium. This year's event included music by a band whose members included three second-year medical students.



Ketaki Abhyankar and Catherine Zorc enjoy the sophomore social.

The sophomore class selected DuClaws Brewing Company in Fells Point as the location for its MAA-sponsored social event of the year. About 65 members of the class attended the reception on Tuesday, January 10.

### Student Blood Drive

Members of the Medical Alumni Association's Student Advisory Committee organized a blood drive on campus January 13th. About 40 students from medicine, law, and the graduate schools turned out to donate. The event was held in Westminster Hall and was headed by Bryan Loeffler, '05.



More than 40 students, faculty, and staff from the medicine, law, and graduate schools participated in the blood drive.

### Ratcheson is Henderson Visiting Professor

Robert A. Ratcheson, M.D., professor and chairman of the department of neurological surgery at University Hospitals of Cleveland/Case Medical School, was the ninth Henderson Lecturer in Neurosurgery. Ratcheson's presentation was entitled *Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggarman, Thief, Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief: a Story of Egaz Moniz*.

Currently president of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, Ratcheson's major clinical interests are in cerebrovascular disease and benign brain tumors. His research interests include the biochemistry of neuronal injury and neuronal protection.

The lecture was held in the John M. Dennis Auditorium of the VA medical center on February 16. The lectureship was established in 1996 by family and friends to honor the memory of **Charles M. Henderson**, '57, a popular Baltimore neurosurgeon.



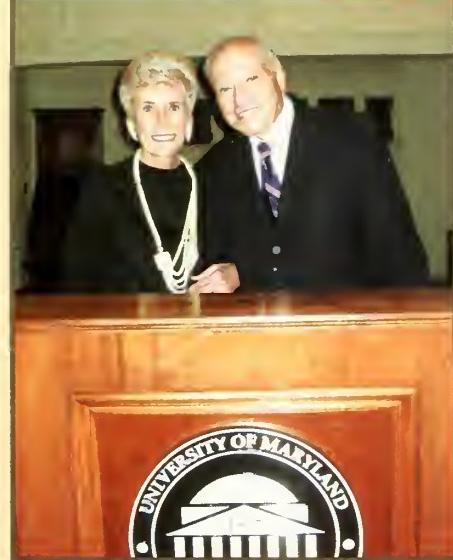
## New Sound System, Podium Installed in Davidge Hall

Davidge Hall has always been an elegant venue for a lecture, but the seats are uncomfortable, and the sound system makes people believe they have hearing problems.

Not any longer. Last year the MAA added vinyl seat cushions to Chemical Hall's 212 chairs. And in February a new sound system was installed, complete with a beautiful mahogany podium donated by **James Frenkil**, '37, and wife Carolyn McGuire-Frenkil.

Limited funding prevented the old system from working properly, as only two small speakers mounted on either side of the lecture hall were responsible for providing audio to the entire room. The new system has speaker units mounted in the ceiling throughout the hall. The podium houses a computer and all of the latest technology for presentations.

The effort was directed by **John Seebode**, head of the medical school's multi-media department. Total cost of the project was \$53,000.



*The new podium was gifted by Carolyn McGuire-Frenkil and James Frenkil, '37.*

## appointments

**Stephen T. Bartlett, MD**, a surgeon who has built Maryland's organ transplant program into one of the largest and most respected in the nation, was promoted to the position of chairman of surgery. In his new capacity, Dr. Bartlett is also chief of surgery at the medical center.



*Stephen T. Bartlett, MD*

Dr. Bartlett, the Barbara Baur Dunlap Professor of Surgery, came to Baltimore in 1991 from the University of California at Davis to lead Maryland's division of transplantation. Within only five years, he had developed the medical center's kidney and pancreas transplant

program into one of the largest and most successful programs in the United States, known for excellent patient care, innovation and community outreach. By the mid-1990s, Dr. Bartlett had also performed Maryland's first simultaneous pancreas/kidney transplant and its first successful pancreas-alone transplant. He succeeds Dr. Bruce E. Jarrell, who moved to the position of senior associate dean for academic affairs.

**Scott E. Strome, MD**, a nationally recognized head and neck surgeon and researcher studying novel ways to harness the body's immune system to fight cancer, was appointed chairman of the newly created department of otorhinolaryngology-head and neck surgery. He is also chief of otorhinolaryngology at the medical center.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Medical School, Dr. Strome joins Maryland from the Mayo

Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he was an associate professor of otorhinolaryngology.

Dr. Strome's clinical interests include thyroid, salivary gland and laryngeal malignancies, melanoma, and head and neck reconstruction. He has developed a new peptide vaccine targeting human papilloma virus 16, a major cause of head and neck cancer. The vaccine will be tested later this year in patients with advanced head and neck cancer in a clinical trial funded by the National Institutes of Health. He also assisted his father, Marshall Strome, MD, a head and neck surgeon, in developing the technique for the world's first human total laryngeal transplant. The elder Dr. Strome performed the transplant at The Cleveland Clinic in 1998.



*Scott E. Strome, MD*

## Experimental Drug Shows Promise for Parkinson Patients

Patients with moderate to advanced Parkinson's disease who received the experimental drug rasagiline had more functional time during the day compared to those who took a placebo, according to researchers from the Parkinson's Study Group, an international network that includes University of Maryland physicians. Results from the multi-center trial appeared in the February issue of *Archives of Neurology*.

"Patients taking rasagiline had a significant decrease in their 'off' times, which are periods when traditional Parkinson's medications are not working as well, and symptoms return," explains **Lisa Shulman, MD**, associate professor of neurology at Maryland, who was a principal investigator for the study. Dr. Shulman is also co-director of the Maryland Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Center at the medical center.



dressed or just function normally, it makes a big difference."

The study also showed that the patients had improved motor function during their "on" times, periods when Parkinson's symptoms were adequately treated. During the study, patients continued taking their other Parkinson's medications. The trial included 472 patients at 57 sites in the United States and Canada.

"Patients in the study also had very few side effects from the medication," says **William Weiner, MD**, chairman and professor of neurology at the medical school and chief of neurology for the medical center.

For the 26-week PRESTO (Parkinson's Rasagiline Efficacy and Safety in the Treatment of "Off") study, researchers gave participants a daily dose of 1 mg rasagiline, 0.5 mg rasagiline or a placebo.

To many people, an extra hour a day may not sound like much. But if that extra hour allows you to feed yourself, get dressed or just function normally, it makes a big difference.

When the study began, patients had an average of six hours of "off" time per day. With the addition of rasagiline, patients gained nearly an hour of functional time per day, depending on the dosage.

"During their 'off' times, patients with advanced Parkinson's disease may have a very difficult time just trying to walk. Other symptoms include tremor, balance problems and speech problems," says Dr. Shulman. "To many people, an extra hour a day may not sound like much. But if that extra hour allows you to feed yourself, get

Dr. Weiner adds, "Another benefit for patients is they only need to take the drug once a day. With many Parkinson's drugs, you have to take them three to six times a day. In this trial, we found that the drug was very simple to take, had few side effects, and gave patients an additional hour of functional time on average per day. So it may be a very useful tool in treating patients with advanced Parkinson's disease."

Maryland and other Parkinson's Study Group researchers also found positive results in another rasagiline study. That study, for patients with early Parkinson's disease, showed that the drug helped patients to maintain function over time.

Parkinson's disease affects more than one million people in the United States, about half of whom have moderate to advanced disease. Many of these patients experience episodic "off" times and motor fluctuations, despite taking Parkinson's medications.



## Preventing Type I Diabetes?

Scientists at Maryland have identified a way to prevent Type I diabetes in rats that are genetically prone to develop the disease. The discovery could lead one day to the prevention, and possibly to the treatment, of autoimmune diseases such as Type I diabetes, which affects more than one million people in the United States.

In the study led by **Alessio Fasano, MD**, professor of pediatrics, medicine and physiology and director of the University of Maryland Mucosal Biology Research Center, researchers used an animal model of diabetes and found a way to prevent the disease by changing the permeability of the intestinal wall.

Earlier research by Dr. Fasano and colleagues led to the discovery of the human protein zonulin. They observed that zonulin regulates the permeability of the intestines by controlling the opening and closing of specialized structures that act like gates between cells. When the body produces too much zonulin, these gates get stuck open for too long and allow undigested foodstuff, toxins and other bacterial and viral particles access to the immune system. That contact, in turn, leads to the production of antibodies that can destroy the insulin-producing islet cells in the pancreas among people genetically predisposed to develop Type I diabetes. The final result is the actual appearance of Type I, or insulin-dependent, diabetes.

Dr. Fasano's group also discovered that zonulin is produced in very large amounts in people who have autoim-



mune disorders such as Type I diabetes, celiac disease, multiple sclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis. The researchers performed their latest study on rats that were genetically prone to develop Type I diabetes.

"With autoimmune diseases, the body mistakes its own tissues as foreign, resulting in an attack and destruction by the body's own immune system. These diseases are all characterized by an extremely permeable intestinal wall," says Dr. Fasano. "We already knew that there

the animals tested. Only 27 percent of those that were given water containing AT-1001 developed diabetes. "In essence, we saw that this peptide stopped the sequence of events that leads to diabetes," Dr. Fasano says.

Dr. Fasano adds that this significant discovery could eventually lead to the development of an oral medication to arrest autoimmune diseases in the early stages. Plans call for clinical trials to test the use of AT-1001 in patients with celiac disease. Alba Therapeutics, a Baltimore-based biopharmaceutical company, has sought approval from the FDA to conduct those trials. ■

**Dr. Fasano's group also discovered that zonulin is produced in very large amounts in people who have autoimmune disorders such as Type I diabetes, celiac disease, multiple sclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis**

was a distinct connection between an increase in zonulin levels and an increased permeability of the intestines. With this study, we've been able to identify a way to prevent zonulin from causing leakage from the intestines as it does in people with these autoimmune diseases."

With funding from the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Fasano and his research team used diabetes-prone rats to test the effectiveness of a zonulin inhibitor peptide called AT-1001, which is known to prevent zonulin from regulating intestinal permeability. The peptide prevented the development of diabetes in the vast majority of

### CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

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Karen Warmkessel

Ellen B. Levitt

Bill Seiler

## Migraine with Visual Symptoms May Increase Risk of Stroke in Women



Researchers from Maryland and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta report that women

who have migraine accompanied by visual symptoms have a greater risk of stroke compared to women who do not have migraines.

"Our study found that women who have visual symptoms of lines or spots just before or during a migraine headache had a 25 percent increased risk of stroke compared to women who do not have a history of migraine,"

explains **Steven Kittner, MD**, professor of neurology at the medical school and a neurologist at the medical center.

"But women in our study who experienced visual loss along with their migraine headaches had a 70 percent higher risk of stroke," adds Dr. Kittner, who is also a researcher at the Baltimore VA Medical Center. The researchers found that women who had migraine without visual symptoms did not have an increased risk of stroke.

The study included 963 women between the ages of 15–49. More than half of them had suffered strokes. These women were part of the Stroke Prevention in Young Women Study that began in 1990 at Maryland and includes women who were treated at more than 50 hospitals in the Baltimore-Washington area.

According to the Center for Disease Control, about 17 percent of women have migraine headaches, and 30 to 40 percent of women with migraine also have visual symptoms known as auras. Previous studies also have linked migraine to an increased risk of ischemic stroke. But in this study, investigators wanted to know if particular symptoms associated with migraine could be linked to stroke risk.

"More research is needed to confirm these findings," says Dr. Kittner. "However, our data suggest that women with migraine accompanied by visual symptoms may want to make lifestyle adjustments to reduce their risk for stroke." Women can lower the risk of stroke by quitting smoking, controlling their weight and discussing the use of oral contraceptives with their physicians. ■

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# Stunning Resolution:



## The Diverse Ambitions

**"Now this is a real heart,"** says Dr. Reuben Mezrich, pointing at the monitor of his desktop computer. "Look at this. This is way cool." Mezrich, a tall, soft-spoken man, is the chairman of the department of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine. We are sitting in his small, windowless office, looking at color images of a disembodied human heart. "Watch this," he says.

With a few clicks of the mouse, Dr. Mezrich demonstrates how a single computed tomography study (CT scan) can present the heart's exterior in any orientation; can show any cross section or valve; and can even isolate individual major blood vessels. The program then *virtually unpeels* the left anterior descending artery from the heart, straightens it out, and allows us to peer down its lumen. A few calcifications glint white. The computer can measure a vessel's diameter at different points along its length and then use this data to calculate its overall percent stenosis. A cardiologist examining an angiogram may give a more accurate estimate, admits Mezrich, but the radiologists are getting very close—thanks to new technology and the sweeping desire for noninvasive diagnostics.

A former electrical engineer with 25 patents to his name, Mezrich entered medical school at the age of 38. When he came from Boston to head the department two and half years ago, he brought not only a passion for research, but vision, momentum, and enormous enthusiasm for the existing and potential miracles of his field.

Only about thirty years have elapsed since the clinical introduction of CT scans, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), positron emission tomography (PET scans), Doppler sonography (ultrasound), and digital imaging—technologies that revolutionized a specialty built upon the interpretation of plain film X-rays. Since the early 1970s, radiologists have "moved out of the basement," says Mezrich. "We're no longer hiding in the dark like mushrooms."

Today, specialists throughout the hospital depend heavily on the department of diagnostic radiology—a reliance spoofed in one of Mezrich's favorite lecture slides, depicting the main entrance to the hospital as a CT scanner. Actually, in the case of the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center, the CT scan does play an immediate role in the evaluation of patients who

**A former electrical engineer with 25 patents to his name, Mezrich entered medical school at the age of 38. When he came from Boston to head the department two and half years ago, he brought not only a passion for research, but vision, momentum, and enormous enthusiasm for the existing and potential miracles of his field.**



**of Diagnostic Radiology**

arrive unconscious or in shock. It takes only thirty seconds to conduct a head-to-toe CT scan, revealing bleeds, breaks, or obstructions that might otherwise prove to be lethal diagnostic dilemmas.

Even in non-acute situations, radiology now plays an unprecedented role in the initial work-up of many patients. "That laying on of hands isn't really done the way it used to be," explains Mezrich. "We jump right to scan—which is good and bad. It's good because it makes sense. It's bad in a kind of romantic way, because it takes away a little bit of the intimacy between the doctor and the patient. It also drives up the cost of medicine."

### Assessing the Cost/Benefit Ratio

Understanding the cost-benefit ratio of diagnostic studies is the focus of considerable research currently under way in the department. For example, when a patient presents with atypical chest pain, might a quick cardiac CT help prevent unnecessary cardiac catheterization? Might CT make sense as a screening study for patients with certain risk factors for heart disease? These are the questions driving the research of thoracic radiologist Dr. Charles White.



Charles White, MD

White began his career in internal medicine and has maintained an interest in areas of overlap between the two fields. In his ongoing study of patients presenting to the emergency room with complaints of chest pain, the great majority of cardiac CT scans have been normal, providing families with needed reassurance. A normal chest CT rules out diagnoses such as coronary artery disease, aortic dissection, pulmonary embolus, pericarditis, pneumothorax, pneumonia, hiatal hernia, or rib fracture.

Beyond the emergency setting, White is also evaluating the practicality of cardiac CT as a screening tool.

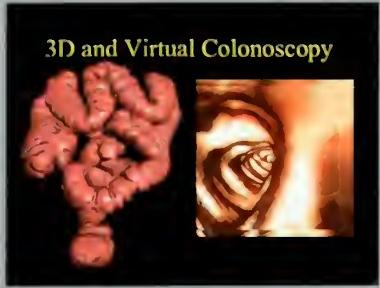
"For typical patients in their 40s or 50s who experience intermittent chest pain," he explains, "the goal is to get a rapid look at the coronary arteries—and to this point, that has required catheterization." CT holds the promise of identifying soft plaques, hard plaques, and vessel narrowing without the risks associated with invasive studies. In the coming year, the department is installing new 40-slice and later 64-slice CT scanners, capable of sub-millimeter imaging. "That's pretty good when you consider that the left main artery is 5 millimeters in diameter. It's great for any vessel bigger than 1.5 or 2 millimeters," says White.

"A few years ago," he points out, "a suspicion of pulmonary embolus was diagnosed with ventilation-perfusion scanning, followed if necessary with pulmonary angiography. But now, few if any suspected PEs are evaluated that way. At this point it's multi-slice CT, and that's a paradigm shift in the past few years. We can get pulmonary angiography noninvasively, and now coronary assessment is following that path."

When combined with PET scans, which provide visual representation of differential metabolism within the body, the diagnostic power of cardiac CT is even greater. As Dr. Mezrich explains, "The idea is—and we're not there yet, but we're working on it—all right, this part of the heart muscle is not working hard. I suspect the coronary artery is not happy. Let's go take a look at it. And I can do this in one swoop." Increased reliance on this combined PET/CT study will likely increase the use of stenting, predicts Mezrich, as more people with coronary artery disease will be identified early. It may also reduce the need for emergency stent placement.

MRI simultaneously has a role to play in the evaluation of chest pain. Its ability to visualize perfusion and heart motion surpasses that of CT, but its ability to evaluate coronary arteries does not. "So we're in this wonderful position of having multiple excellent tests to choose from, depending on what we suspect the patient's problem is," says Mezrich. "And as we're trying to work out the best protocol for chest pain, we're also trying to develop better communication among clinicians."

Deciding which studies to order at each stage of a work-up is a challenge that has been complicated by the fast pace of technological advance. The best diagnostic study may not be the least expensive study, for example, yet cost cannot be ignored. Insurance companies rely on population-based cost-benefit analysis to determine coverage policies for high-tech screening. As a result, coverage does not always keep perfect step with the data supporting a particular study's relevance for an individual patient.



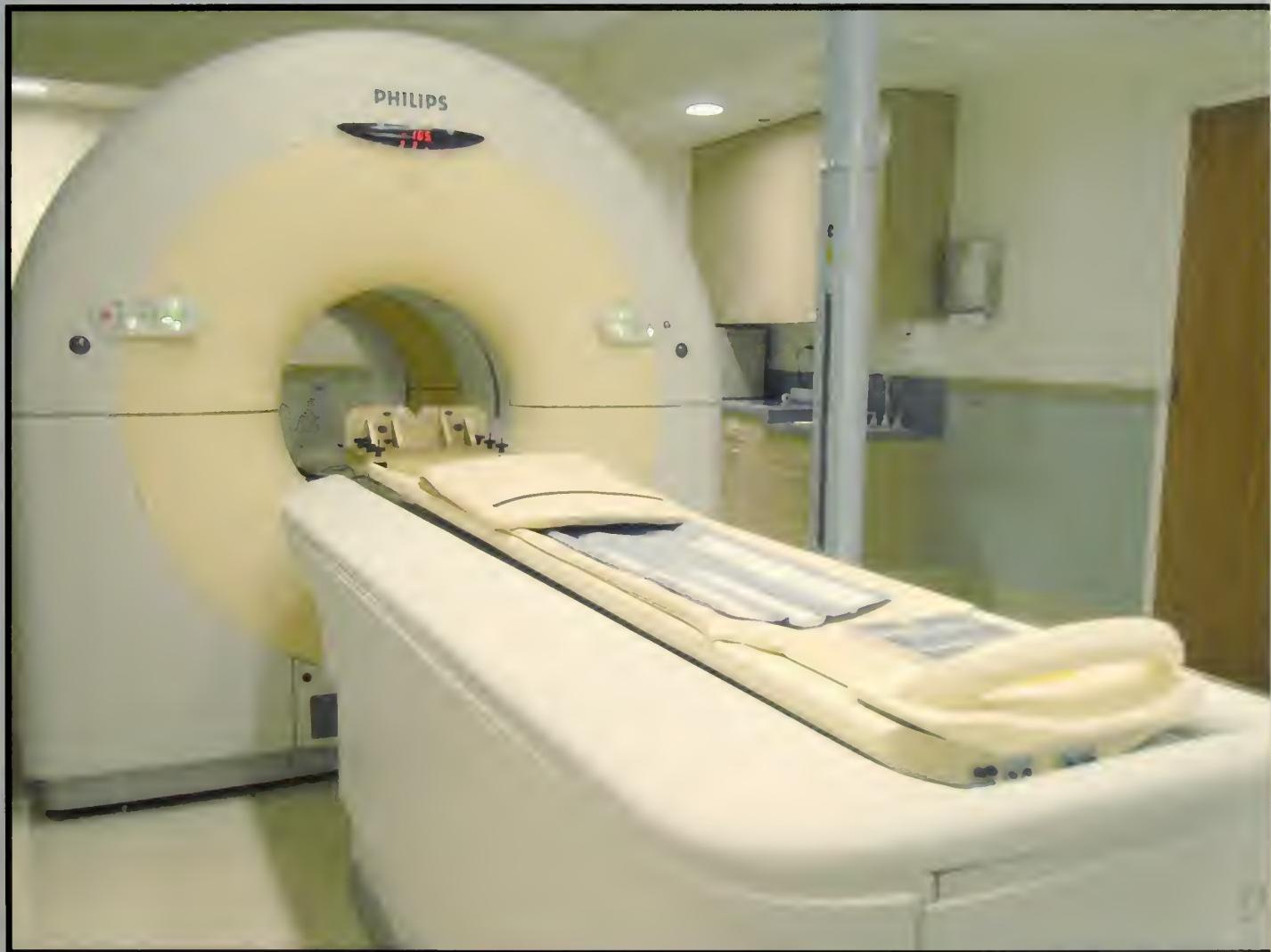
when traditional colonoscopy fails (either because a lesion or a muscle spasm blocks the scope from complete imaging), but which is not yet covered as a first-line screening test.

Virtual colonoscopy still requires the patient to undergo laxative "bowel prep" in advance of the study, and to have the colon inflated with air, but then spares the discomfort and risks associated with an actual

For example, consider virtual colonoscopy—or colonography—a CT scan of the abdomen that Medicare currently covers as a second-line diagnostic study

scope. The images allow the radiologist to visualize the interior of the colon and to examine lesions from any orientation; in addition, the computer simultaneously tracks the location of the virtual scope with great precision. As the virtual scope "advances" through the colon, a corresponding flashing dot tracks its movement on an image of the patient's abdomen, orienting the viewer. If CT colonography becomes the standard screening test for colon cancer, then patients would require traditional colonoscopy only when a suspicious lesion demands biopsy. (And the departments of radiology and gastroenterology intend to coordinate care to allow same-day colonoscopy for patients who need biopsy, thus avoiding the need for repeat bowel prep.)

Improving the power of diagnostic screening studies while minimizing their risks and costs is the global aim behind many of the department's research initiatives. With Drs. Helen Mrose and Rao Gullapalli, Dr.



Petscanner



Rao Gullapalli, MD

Mezrich is exploring the potential role of MRI in the early detection of breast cancer. It is an approach that may ultimately replace mammography as a screening test, particularly for younger women, whose denser breast tissue can limit the diagnostic efficacy of mammograms.

Magnetic resonance imaging uses spectroscopy to detect choline, a substance often found in malignant tissue but never in normal tissue. The team's research seeks to determine whether women who are at high risk for breast cancer, or who have had an abnormal mammogram followed by lumpectomy, might be better followed with routine MR studies than with mammograms. Currently,

MR has a higher sensitivity than mammogram for detecting abnormalities, but cannot distinguish benign fibroadenoma from cancer. Continuing research aims to improve the specificity of the test; so that a patient can be told with confidence whether an abnormal finding is, or is not, malignant.



## Crossing Departmental Borders

In addition to developing better diagnostic and screening tests, other department studies seek to apply new imaging technologies to the delivery of treatment. The research of Raj Shekhar, Ph.D. and general surgeon Dr. Adrian Park combines imaging modalities and puts



Helen Mrose, MD

them to work in the operating room. By digitally coupling a patient's pre-operative CT or MR study with a real-time ultrasound conducted during an operation, a surgeon is able to use the ultrasound as a quasi-translator, asking the computer to show one or another angle of the CT image. The ultrasound linkage enables accurate visualization of that particular patient's anatomy from different orientations, throughout the procedure.

Further research wedging imaging and treatment is taking place in the department's division of nuclear medicine, where Dr. Bruce Line is investigating the anti-tumor potential of polonium, a substance that emits high energy alpha particles strong enough to kill tissue on contact, but with low enough penetrance that one could safely handle a jar of it. By attaching polonium to biologic molecules that naturally adhere to receptors found on the endothelial lining of new blood vessels, Dr. Line and his colleagues are developing ways to deliver polonium to malignant tumors, inhibiting new vessel growth and thus diminishing a tumor's ability to grow.

Though most cancer treatments involving delivery of radiation come under the independent department of radiation oncology (which prior to 1981 was a division of the department of diagnostic radiology), certain cancer treatments involve collaboration between the two departments. Already in routine clinical use are the gamma knife, which delivers carefully targeted high-dose ionizing radiation to treat a range of



Bruce Line, MD

intracranial tumors, and SIRT (selective internal radiation therapy), which delivers microscopic radioactive spheres, called SIR-Spheres®, directly to the site of non-resectable liver tumors. Both treatments avoid the risks of conventional surgery, while offering the benefit of precise radiation targeting.

The hospital's wide range of leading technology and clinical research attracts not only patients to the University of Maryland, but faculty and students as well. In the past two years, the department of diagnostic radiology has hired fifteen new clinicians and scientists, bringing the total faculty count to 50, plus 14 fellows. Efforts are also under way to expand the number of residents to 29. And though radiology is still an elective rotation for medical students, virtually all choose to take the hugely popular course directed by thoracic radiologist Dr. Robert Pugatch—a course affectionately known as "the Bob Show."

Dr. Pugatch, whose reading room is always open to colleagues, residents, and medical students, sees educa-

surgeons and clinicians out there are able to keep up to date with all these new imaging studies when, to be honest with you, we're having trouble keeping up with them!" Not surprisingly, fascination with diagnostic radiology abounds among medical students, whose comfort with digital technology reflects their lifetime in the company of computers. Last year the department received 550 applications for the seven available residency positions. It will take them four years of training to master the basic elements of their specialty.

What about all the other doctors? Computers will clearly play an increasing role in helping clinicians navigate the complicated range of new technologies. In fact, the department is investing considerable research in "informatics" and "computer aided detection." The former seeks efficient ways to distribute information within the hospital. The latter refers to software programs that operate like spell-checkers, relying on pattern recognition to alert radiologists to any atypical features within an image.

"One of the things we're trying to develop is computer-assisted ordering," says Dr. Mezrich. "It used to be that in the old days the clinician would call and say, 'Hey, Mezrich, what study do you think I should get for this patient?' But there's no time for these phone calls anymore. We're trying to put some of this burden back on the computers; so that a doctor can tell the computer what's wrong with the patient and suggest a study, and then the computer can say, 'well, the last three hundred times someone ordered that study for this scenario, it didn't work as well as this study. . . .'"

Typically it is the least informed doctors—new interns—who order the most diagnostic studies, usually beginning with the least expensive study and then working their way up. As technology has advanced to

## Medical professionals outside of radiology need expert education about the field's constant evolution.

tion as a core imperative for the department. "No one should be afraid to wander in and ask for help interpreting a study," he says, lamenting the loss of a more collaborative tradition. Clinicians, he explains, used to come in person to review their patients' films with the radiologists, but hyperspecialization and the convenience of the PACS in every team room have hampered these consultations. (PACS stands for the filmless "picture archive and communication system" that enables treatment teams to access digital images and even preliminary radiology reports from terminals located throughout the hospital.)

Medical professionals outside of radiology need expert education about the field's constant evolution. As Dr. Mezrich points out, "I can't imagine that the

offer more and better study options, the downside to this tradition looms ever larger. Nobody wants to subject patients to unnecessary radiation exposure or to unnecessary delay in treatment. Informatics research applies computers to the challenge of establishing "best ordering practices"—protocols based on detailed analysis of patient outcomes. It is but one of the department's many priority research fronts.

The hospital's entrance may not be a CT scanner, but check out the first floor of the sunny, new Weinberg building, home to the clinical department of diagnostic radiology. Oh, and the emergency room. And the second floor. And the trauma center. You'll find that radiology has outgrown the basement—an image simple to interpret. ■

# Patterned for Success



In the first year, despite very little advertising (other than word of mouth), *Gamuts in Radiology* sold more than 20,000 copies, and the publication began appearing in hospitals and radiology offices throughout the world.

There is an edge in Maurice Reeder's tone when he recalls his first three years of medical school. "Half of us in the class were married," he recalls. "I was one of them and also had two young boys. I was tired of being broke."

At the time, "Mo" and his family lived with his in-laws in northeast Baltimore, and the tall young man commuted to campus on a streetcar. He had spent the past seven summers in the cabin of a Coca-Cola truck, making deliveries to help pay the bills. It was time for a change, or perhaps Dr. Reeder would say, "It was time to break the pattern."

So in the summer of 1957, the Baltimore native enlisted in the U.S. Army Medical Corps Senior Student Program. In addition to receiving financial support, he could enroll in an externship program at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. These weekly commutes to Washington, D.C., would allow him to focus on internal medicine, as he prepared to follow in the footsteps of Theodore Woodward, '38, chairman of Maryland's department of medicine. But things didn't work out that way.

Upon his arrival in Washington, Dr. Reeder was "exiled" to the radiology department after learning that the openings in medicine had already been filled. On the second day of shadowing residents, he was invited to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) and its registry of radiologic pathology. The brief encounter captivated the 24-year-old novice, and he decided to spend the entire summer with Col. William L. Thompson, originator of the gamuts concept. "I knew right away this is what I would be doing," says Dr. Reeder.

Together they analyzed each day's new cases and reviewed many of the registry's 10,000 chest, bone, GI and GU cases. Dr. Reeder learned how to grasp important clues and nuances from a radiograph, place them in an established pattern or gamut, and work toward a diagnosis based on what was known about the patient's history, lab results and clinical findings—an approach known as the triangulation approach to radiographic diagnosis. "When I returned for my senior year I knew more about pattern recognition and differential diagnosis than most of the residents," he says.

Graduating from Maryland in 1958, Dr. Reeder interned at William Beaumont Army Hospital in El Paso, Texas, and then returned to Walter Reed for a residency in radiology. Once back in Washington, he found additional opportunities to continue his tutelage under Col. Thompson and even provide support to the registry. Recognizing a scant assortment on congenital heart disease, Dr. Reeder added some 500 cases from a collection of angiograms at Walter Reed. He was becoming a recognized leader in the field.

Military assignments would keep Dr. Reeder bouncing around after training, although the nation's capitol would continue to serve as his center of gravity. Two years at Fort Meade were followed by two years at the U.S. Army Hospital in Okinawa during the Vietnam War. In 1966, he returned to Walter Reed as assistant chief of the diagnostic section and associate radiologist at the AFIP. Dr. Reeder then traveled to Honolulu, serving as chief of the radiology department at Tripler General Hospital, but was called back to Walter Reed in 1972 for a similar position.

It was during his stint in Hawaii that Dr. Reeder and a colleague, Dr. Benjamin Felson, decided to write a book on differential diagnosis to support the second leg of the triangulation approach. "I couldn't understand how after 75 years of radiology nothing had ever been done on the subject," says a disbelieving Dr. Reeder. Their effort took four years, and the final product was a manuscript that bucked tradition. "We had a radiology textbook with no illustrations," he adds. "Ours consisted of gamuts."

After making an accurate analysis of clues on the film, the radiologist would now have a text of some 500 gamuts to reference for the pattern. Correlating these two legs with the final leg—the patient's clinical lab

findings—would allow the interpreter to arrive at the most likely diagnosis.

Sensing that they had something special, the doctors were asking publishers for 15% of the royalties rather than the customary 10%. Finding no takers, they produced the book on their own through Audiovisual Radiology of Cincinnati, a fledgling company Dr. Felson had started out of his garage a few years earlier. In the first year, despite very little advertising (other than word of mouth), *Gamuts in Radiology* sold more than 20,000 copies, and the publication began appearing in hospitals and radiology offices throughout the world. For residents, it became a necessary resource to help them through board exams.

By 2003, Dr. Reeder had published a fourth edition of the book. It was triple in size and available in CD-ROM, complete with thousands of corresponding images. There were also three spinoffs: *Gamuts in Bone, Joint and Spine Radiology*; *Gamuts in Neuroradiology*; and *Gamuts in Cardiovascular Radiology*. Along the way Dr. Reeder also co-authored *The Radiology of Tropical Diseases* in 1981, another passion that developed during his days in the military. The title was changed to *The Imaging of Tropical Diseases* in its second edition in 2001.

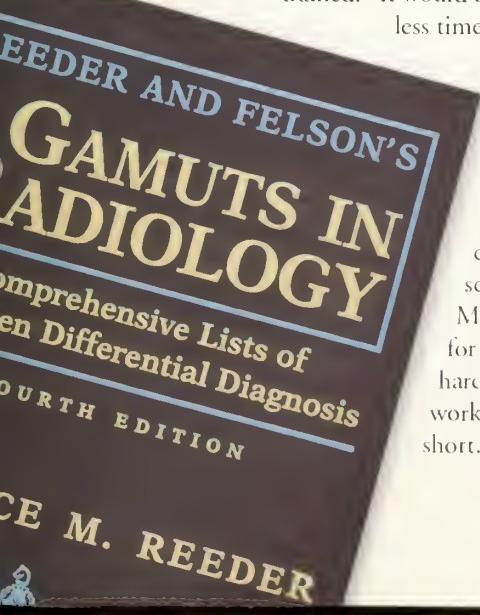
Dr. Reeder retired from the Army in 1978 with the rank of colonel. He returned to Honolulu where he opened a private practice and, until 1997, served as chairman of the department of radiology at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine.

Now back in Washington, he is a visiting scientist in the department of radiology at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences where he also serves as registrar for the institution's international registry of tropical imaging. "As I looked back, I found the military's philosophical approach to treating patients and its comradeship more appealing than that of civilian practice," Dr. Reeder admits. "I miss it."

Despite the wonderful technological advancements in his field, he is critical of trends in private practice to employ night hawks and outsourcing in the reading of film. As an educator who never had a resident fail the boards, Dr. Reeder also views as counter-productive the manner in which some of today's residents are trained. "It would be nice to see them spending

less time viewing slides in group presentations and more time individually at the viewbox studying the pattern approach," Dr. Reeder concludes.

Just three years away from celebrating his 50th medical school reunion, the Potomac, Md., resident has sound advice for students and residents: "Work hard and play hard. Enjoy your work and your free time. Life is short." ■



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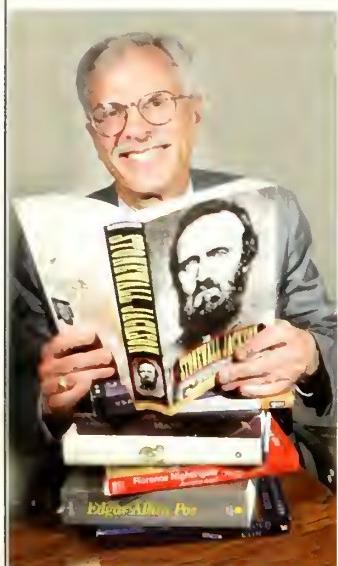
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BY W. THOMAS CAREY

# Setting the Record



**Dr. Mackowiak has become so interested in history and the deaths of famous people that he is reinventing himself as a medical historian.**

By his own admission, Dr. Philip A. Mackowiak was not the best student as a youngster. He especially gave little thought to history. But through history Dr. Mackowiak has put an indelible mark on medicine.

Dr. Mackowiak, 59, is director of medical care at the Veterans Administration Maryland Health Care System in Baltimore. An expert in infectious diseases, he is credited with debunking a fact so widely taken to be gospel that it stood for more than a century—that normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. What's more, the medical school drew international recognition after he organized the first Historical Clinicopathological Conference 11 years ago when he became interested in Edgar Allan Poe's mysterious death.

Dr. Mackowiak has become so interested in history and the deaths of famous people that he is reinventing himself as a medical historian. "I am still an administrator and a teacher; and I still see patients," he says. "But I have devoted a lot of my free time to reading and thinking about history."

History, for Dr. Mackowiak, is a road map that "helps one regardless of profession by understanding where one came from."

"History helps us understand where other generations have been. Through it we develop a respect for them and a greater appreciation for our own shortcomings," he says.

History has strengthened Dr. Mackowiak's appreciation of medicine.

"The art of medicine is something we are spending much less time with," he says. "The art of medicine means just sitting down with a patient and getting to know them. I don't know whether we are losing it, but we have less time to contemplate it."

Two people taught Dr. Mackowiak the art of medicine. One was his father, Stephen C. Mackowiak, '37, a general practitioner who ran his prac-

tice out of the family's basement. The other was Theodore E. Woodward, '38, a medical school icon. Dr. Woodward was chairman of the department of medicine from 1954 to 1981 and an expert in infectious diseases.

He also was nominated for the Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Dr. Mackowiak was the third of six children. His family had a summer cottage near Dr. Woodward's. The families grew close, and Dr. Mackowiak became best friends with Dr. Woodward's son, Craig. In college, Dr. Mackowiak's grades were not the best, but Dr. Woodward saw something special in the young man and helped him along. "I wouldn't have gotten in if it wasn't for him," Dr. Mackowiak says. "He was invaluable. There is no way I could really pay him back; he gave me a start in medicine."

After graduating in 1970, Dr. Mackowiak did a two-year residency in internal medicine at Maryland. Then, he joined the Center for Disease Control. He left Baltimore with his wife, Connie Lynn, for New Orleans where he worked in Louisiana as an epidemic intelligence service officer. The couple lived in the French Quarter where they expected to find paradise. "We opened the door to the apartment that we took sight unseen and cockroaches went running in a hundred different directions," Dr. Mackowiak recalls.

Investigating outbreaks of diseases proved more rewarding than apartment life. Dr. Mackowiak became involved with a spectacular outbreak of *vibrio parahaemolyticus* gastroenteritis after people ate bad shrimp at a shrimp boil. Then, around 1972, he helped probe the largest outbreak ever investigated of hepatitis after people consumed contaminated oysters.

After conducting a nutrition survey in Bangladesh for the CDC, Dr. Mackowiak joined the

# Straight

University of Texas Southwestern Medical School faculty in Dallas in July 1974, and began investigating synergistic infections. He was named professor of medicine in 1987, and became interested in

Mutter Museum in Philadelphia, a museum official told him it had one of Dr. Wunderlich's thermometers.

Dr. Mackowiak was shocked, and asked to borrow it. He brought it back to Baltimore and discovered that the thermometer was calibrated a degree-and-a-half centigrade higher than the ones used today and in Wunderlich's day. Wunderlich also measured temperatures by taking them in the armpit, which should have made them lower than oral temperatures.

"It was almost surreal," Dr. Mackowiak says of finding the thermometer. "It just seemed to fit together in a neater package than was believable."



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... [Dr. Mackowiak] discovered that the thermometer was calibrated a degree-and-a-half centigrade higher than the ones used today and in Wunderlich's day.

fever and its importance as a defense mechanism. He returned to his alma mater in 1988 as associate chairman and professor of medicine at the VA.

His research into fever only became more intense. One question he thought needed to be answered was a simple one: What is normal temperature? For more than 100 years people associated it with 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The man behind this measurement was Dr. Carl Wunderlich, a German physician who recorded the temperatures of thousands of patients.

Dr. Mackowiak conducted his own study taking the temperature of about 150 healthy volunteers. He found that temperatures varied depending on the time of day, the time of year, the sex of the patient or whether the person was exercising.

Wunderlich never suggested that there was one normal temperature, but his findings of 98.6 stuck and ended up in medical school text books. It also was sharply different from Dr. Mackowiak's average temperature of 98.2 degrees.

Dr. Mackowiak continued his investigation. Sometimes he was amazed by his good luck. While attending a presentation by Dr. Woodward at the

It has been that way with the Historical Clinico-pathological Conference, too. Eleven years ago, Dr. Mackowiak read an account of Edgar Allan Poe's bizarre death. He thought it would make an interesting clinicopathological conference. "It was such a terrific success," Dr. Mackowiak says. Since then he has hosted nine other conferences plumbing the depths of history to debate the mysterious deaths of Alexander the Great, Beethoven, Mozart and Cladius. He even revisited the trial of Joan of Arc to determine if she was mentally competent for her alleged criminal acts. About 250 people attended. The conference "has become my passion," Dr. Mackowiak says.

He is preparing others as he steps deeper into his new passion—medical history. "I am just in the business of being fulfilled intellectually and professionally," Dr. Mackowiak says. "I guess what I have tried to do throughout my career was something Dr. Woodward suggested—become an expert on something during your career with the goal of knowing more about that something than anyone in the world." ■

# Historical Clinicopathological Conference

## "Crippled Dove"

*Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained, are patients for our annual conference, sponsored by the VA Health Care System, medical school, and Medical Alumni Association. Past conferences have examined the deaths of Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Mozart and others. Here is the case history of this year's patient.*

The patient's illness began abruptly at age 41 with an attack of "the gout" during a violent storm on his return from the first of four voyages of discovery. Its nature is uncertain, but seems to have consisted of an intermittent, though relentlessly progressive, poly-articular arthritis affecting the legs more than the arms or hands. Acute attacks of the disorder most often occurred following exposure to cold and dampness while the patient was at sea. Malnutrition and chronic insomnia also may have contributed to the disorder, in that some of the most severe attacks coincided with periods in which he was eating little and sleeping not at all.

Although it has long been maintained that the patient was a Genoese Christian by birth, some scholars now believe he was the son of Catalans, and that his mother might have been a member of a prominent *converso* (Jewish convert) family. We know almost nothing of his family's medical history. If he was the man from Genoa he is generally considered to be, he had a younger sister and three younger brothers (one of whom died young of unknown cause). No other family member is known to have had "the gout." However, post mortem examination of remains presumed to be those of one of the patient's brothers (possibly of the patient himself) show fusion of the fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae and incomplete spina bifida. Identical abnormalities are present in the remains of one of the patient's sons.

The patient was a mariner and an explorer. His writings demonstrate fluency in Latin as well as more than a passing knowledge of the works of Aristotle, Ptolemy, Marinus of Tyre, Strabo, Pliny and Marco Polo. Therefore, he seems to have been well educated. However, neither the source nor the extent of his formal education (if any) is known. He married at age 28. His wife died six years later of unknown cause after having produced one son. The patient then took a mistress, by whom he had a second son. Whether he had other sexual relationships is not known. However, sexual promiscuity was common among the men who served under him, many of whom contracted syphilis as a consequence.

Prior to his 41st year, the patient's only recorded medical problem was a wound of unknown location and severity he received in a sea battle at age 25. At that time he also was temporarily "crippled" following a swim of two leagues from his wrecked ship to the nearby shore. As a young man the patient was "tall, well formed, muscular, and of an elevated and dignified demeanor . . . his complexion fair and freckled, and inclined to ruddy . . . his eyes blue . . . his hair . . . a light color [which] care and trouble . . . soon turned it grey . . . [and then] quite white." He was "sober and moderate in eating and drinking."

The patient seems never to have recovered fully from his initial attack of "the gout." In December of the year following that first attack, he and many of his men came down with an illness believed

(continued on page 24)

*For attendance*

# class notes

## 30s

**1935:** **Samuel E. Einhorn** of Lantana, Fla., continues to enjoy retirement and is 96 years old.

## 40s

**1940:** **Benjamin H. Inloes** of Williamsburg, Va., regrettfully reports that two back surgeries limit his ability to travel.

**1941:** **Carlos M. Chiques** of San Juan, P.R., sends regards to classmate Pierson Checket. Dr. Chiques has been retired since 2001.

**1943D:** **Augustus Frye** of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., presented the history and development of the Tennessee Slider at the Orthopaedic Teaching Center in Chicago last October. Dr. Frye developed the "slider" technique in 1983 after noticing the difficulty in tying a knot inside a joint while trying to sew tissue together during arthroscopic shoulder surgery. Although the design has been modified and enhanced over the years, it is still considered an excellent knot used throughout the world.

**1944:** **Harry F. Rolfs** of Bradenton, Fla., continues to enjoy retirement, playing golf and traveling.

**1947:** **Jose G. Valderas** and wife Roberta have moved to Texas to be closer to some of their grandchildren. Both are well and enjoying retirement.

**1949:** **Russell M. Tilley** of Washington, D.C., fully retired in 2004, although he is active on boards and committees. He is in good health and enjoys golf, duckpin bowling and gardening. He is also trying to keep an eye on classmate **Jack Strahan**.

## 50s

**1950:** **Enrique A. Vicens** of Ponce, P.R., continues to practice otolaryngology-

head & neck surgery from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**1951:** **S. Norman Sherry** of Cambridge, Mass., continues his weekly assignments with Mass. General Hospital pediatric residents. He is taking courses in film, art, and politics at the Harvard Extension School, and he enjoys spending time with his three young grandsons.

**1952:** **Timothy D. Baker** of Baltimore co-taught an international course in transportation safety and injury control in Barcelona, Spain, and he continues serving on the U.S. Surgeon General's Task Force on Global Health. **Jack Watters** and wife Beth of Raleigh, N.C., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day at a reception given by their five children, ten grandchildren and two great-grandsons. They were originally married in Santa Monica, Calif., on Jack's return from flying Army fighters for a year in the Aleutian Islands.

**1953:** **Sylvan Frieman** and wife May of Owings Mills, Md., announce the birth of their first great-grandson. Grandson Aaron, the father, will begin medical school at Maryland in fall.

**1954:** **Robert H. Ellis** of Fort Collins, Colo., is semi-retired from an internal medicine practice and grateful to have practiced during the golden years of medicine. **John F. Hartman** of Baltimore is active as an officer in the Maryland Council of the Knights of Columbus. **Norman W. Lavy** of Westfield, N.J., retired as VP and head of Squibb's (now Bristol-Myers Squibb Co.) drug regulatory affairs department. He continues to work as a private consultant in pharmaceutical research, medical and drug regulatory affairs and is a member of Naimark & Associates, Inc., Private Healthcare Consultants. Lavy is clinical professor of medicine at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson

School of Medicine and recipient of the department of medicine's volunteer faculty award in 2001. **Paul G. Mueller** is living in York, Pa. **Frank Nataro** of Sarasota, Fla., is fully retired. He has six married children and 13 grandchildren. Son **Jim, MD/PhD '87**, is on Maryland's faculty in the department of vaccine development.

**1956:** **Edward D. Frohlich** of New Orleans received the American College of Cardiology's distinguished scientist award for basic science. He was honored for his groundbreaking work in cardiovascular involvement in hypertension. Dr. Frohlich is the Alton Ochsner Distinguished Scientist at the Ochsner Clinic Foundation and staff member of the Ochsner Clinic. He holds teaching positions at Louisiana State University, Tulane University, and Louisiana Tech University.

**1958:** **Howard S. Levin** is now consulting at the Cleveland Clinic after retiring from his anatomic pathology practice there. He and wife Sue are splitting their time between Cleveland and Sarasota, Fla.

## 60s

**1960:** **Allen R. Myers**, professor emeritus at Temple University School of Medicine, was elected a master of the American College of Rheumatology in 2000. He continues part-time teaching, patient care and is co-principal investigator of an NIH grant. The fifth edition of his textbook of medicine for medical students and residents was published in September 2004. **Emanuel H. Silverstein** of Baltimore is working part-time as a dermatologist. He shares an office with son Richard, a podiatrist. **Morton E. Smith** of St. Louis received a distinguished service teaching award and a clinical teacher of the year award from Washington University medical students.

# classnotes

**1962: Johnny Buchman** of Studio City, Calif., extends greetings to all classmates. He practices dermatology in Burbank and travels extensively. Trips last year included China, New Zealand, Singapore, Laos, Thailand and Costa Rica.

**Leroy L. Merring** of Scottsdale, Ariz., retired from his family practice in May 2004. This followed retirement in 1996, with the rank of colonel, from the Arizona Army National Guard where he served as state surgeon and head of the medical department. **Francis A.**

**Zampiello** of Philadelphia is senior consultant on a national project to increase the availability of organs for transplantation. He was recently honored for his efforts by Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson.

**1964: Eric Schmitter** of Santa Monica, Calif., continues to work full time at UCLA at Santa Monica, where he has been for the past five years. He enjoyed the 40th reunion last spring but was sorry that some classmates did not attend.

**1966: Stephen F. Gordon** and wife Maureen of Savannah, Ga., were among a group of 100 members of Pave the Way Foundation to travel to Rome recently. Stephen received an audience with Pope John Paul II, who

he described as charming, energetic, and engaging despite continued health concerns. The organization fosters warm relationships between Catholics and Jews worldwide. In addition to meeting the Pope, the group was treated to a private tour of the Vatican Museum and the Sistine Chapel. **Carl J. Orfuss** of Los Angeles continues to practice neurology. He reports that son Matthew will be married in September. Daughter Jenny is a speech pathologist.

**Beresford M. Swan** of Hamilton, Bermuda was recognized as an Officer of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II on December 31, 2004.

**1967: Kenneth B. Stern** of Portsmouth, R.I., is limiting his psychiatry practice to out-patient treatment, after many years which included hospital practice. He continues to sail in and around Newport, and he and wife Em enjoy visiting their children in the Arcata (Calif.), Seattle, and Boston areas.

**1969: David R. Richmond** of Alexandria, Va., is working part-time in a bicycle shop after retiring from Kaiser Permanente. Daughter Amanda is on active duty with the Navy and is a member of the regional band in Jacksonville, Fla.

## 70s

**1970: Julian A. Gordon** of Cleveland is chief of urology at South Pointe Hospital where he recently completed a three-year term as chief of staff. He recently joined the urology staff at the Cleveland Clinic Urological Institute. He and wife Ilka have four grandchildren. **Stephen B. Greenberg** of Houston was named the Margaret M. Alkek Distinguished Chair of Internal Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine.

**1972: John Niziol** of Wayne, N.J., is in his 30th year of practice at Notchview

Pediatrics in Clifton. **Hershey Sollod** of Denver reports that daughter Kara was married in June of last year, and daughter Brie is engaged. She is nearing completion of a PhD in molecular biochemistry.

**1974: Dawn Obrecht** of Golden, Colo., raced in the October 2004 Ironman Triathlon World Championships in Kona, Hawaii. She enjoys spending free time in competitive athletics, working part-time since both daughters are out of college.

**1975: Noel M. Chiantella** of Orchard Park, N.Y., practices radiology in Buffalo. Son Michael practices estate and trust law in Venice, Fla., while daughter Catherine is a junior at Georgetown University studying economics. **Ken Iserson** of Tucson, Ariz., established the REEME Project at the University of Arizona. It provides free educational materials, primarily in PowerPoint and videos, in Spanish, to help educate physicians, nurses, paramedics and medical students in emergency care topics. He is professor of emergency medicine and director of the Arizona bioethics program.

**1976: Michael E. Cox** of Ellicott City, Md., was elected to a second term as Maryland governor for the American College of Gastroenterology. **Ira Hantman** of Baltimore is vice president of the Mercy medical staff. **Martin J. Sheridan** of Baltimore is pulmonary section chief at Franklin Square Hospital and medical director of the respiratory therapist program at Essex Community College.

**1977: Martin I. Herman** of Cordova, Tenn., has cut back to working 75 percent and is enjoying life with family. Daughter Julie and son David are both engaged to be married.

**1978: Douglas F. Bowman Jr.**, of Smethport, Pa., recently opened ARP



Stephen Gordon in an audience with Pope John Paul II

# class notes

Healthcare Consulting and is board certified with a specialty in risk management.

**Alexis B. Sokil** joined the heart institute at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.



Alex B. Sokil

## 80s

**1980:** **Joseph P. Crawford** of Vero Beach, Fla., reports that he survived the Florida hurricanes and has relocated his practice into a new building. **David M. Fishbein** and wife Wendy of Baltimore report that the oldest of their three sons is entering Maryland's dental school in fall. David practices gastroenterology in Glen Burnie. **James P. Richardson** of Ellicott City, Md., was named one of Baltimore's "Top Docs" in the November *Baltimore* magazine.

**1981:** **Joel Kahn** of Irvine, Calif., was recently a two-game winner on Jeopardy. He is an emergency department director in Southern California.

**Stephen Ozanne** of Cedar Hill, Tex., reports that both of his children are University of Texas Longhorns, and wife Bev is president of the Dallas County Medical Society Alliance.

**Michael Rabovsky**, wife Lauric and two sons live in Beachwood, Ohio. He practices family medicine and serves as medical director for the Beachwood Cleveland Clinic Family Health and Surgical Center.

**1982:** **Cathy Penton Carpenter** is vice president of the medical staff of York Hospital in York, Pa. **Laura L. Stephenson** of State Park, Pa., practices Ob/Gyn. Daughter Rachel, her oldest, is attending nearby Juniata College; son William is in 10th grade at

State College High School. Laura and husband Joseph are building a new home which is also a bed and breakfast.

**Susan A. Stuart** transferred to the Phoenix Indian Medical Center as a general surgeon. In October 2004, she was elected president of the Association of Women Surgeons. Her twins Gina and Nick are four years old.

**1983:** **Nancy Ashburn** of Westminster, Md., accepted a fellowship in integrative medicine offered at Maryland and the University of Arizona in Tucson.

**Mary I. Jumbelic**, a forensic pathologist in Syracuse, N.Y., traveled to Thailand at the request of the U.S. government to help with the identification of tsunami victims.

**1984:** **Henri Montandon** of Walnut Creek, Calif., invites colleagues to visit his website: [www.westillknowsquaboutthebrain.com](http://www.westillknowsquaboutthebrain.com).

**1985:** **Dean Giaros** is medical director of the Columbia, Md., office of the Wilmer Eye Institute. He and wife Nancy live in Ellicott City with their six children, ages four to 18. **Michael J. Hallowell** of Sewell, N.J., reports that he biked in Ireland and in Chile during 2004, and climbed a 17,000-foot mountain in the Andes.

**1987:** **Elizabeth Roberta Hatcher** of Topeka, Kan., graduated in psychoanalysis from the Greater Kansas City Psychoanalytic Institute.

**1989:** **J. William Cook** of Catonsville, Md., was named fellow of the American College of Physicians. He and wife Elizabeth have three children.

## 90s

**1995:** **Beth Comeau** and husband Al of Ellicott City, Md., proudly announce the birth of Ava Elizabeth, their third girl, in April 2004. **Kim E. Goodsell** of Modesto, Calif., works one day a week

preceptoring residents at the Stanislaus County Family Practice Residency Program, as she and husband Hamid are expecting their second child. She spent four years in the U.S. Army in Oklahoma and Saudi Arabia before moving to Modesto and working with the Scenic Faculty Medical Group. She stepped down from her job when their first child was born. **Sandy Katz**, wife Michelle and daughter Renee of Shreveport, La., celebrated the birth of Abigail Lilly on November 22, 2004.

**Hannah Y. Kim** is a pediatrician with HealthCare Partners Medical Group, a large multi-specialty group in the Los Angeles area. She and husband Tae Hyen Kim live in Cerritos. **Charlotte Harward Miller** of Westfield, Mass., announces the birth of Rachel Anna on September 9, 2004. Her oldest, Sara, is two.

**1996:** **Jessica Grubb** of Silver Spring, Md., announces the birth of daughter Louisa on May 1, 2004.

**1998:** **Christina M. Figlozzi** and husband Manav Singla of Winston-Salem, N.C., report the birth of son Kiran James Singla on December 8, 2004.

**1999:** **Leonard Feldman** reports that he's living in Jessup, working at Hopkins, and happy to be back in Baltimore. He's eager to catch up with classmates. **Sherri Passarelli-Burden** of Beaufort, S.C., works at Coastal Empire Mental Health Center after completing a child & adolescent psychiatry fellowship. Her daughter and son-in-law are expecting their first child—her third grandchild—in June.

## 00s

**2000:** **Ndidi B. Foy-Feinberg** of Dayton, Md., reports that daughter Shayna turned two in March. She and husband Adam are expecting a second. **Miriam J. Mullin** is practicing family medicine in Wilmington, Del. Son Max turns two

## The Medical Alumni Association

The Medical Alumni Association, in continuous operation since 1875, is the oldest independent medical alumni association in the United States. It is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting alumni, students, and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall, the oldest medical building in continuous use in the United States.

A board of directors, listed on the contents page of this magazine, oversees activities of the Association. It consists of five officers and nine directors. The board has several standing committees which oversee reunion, alumni awards, board nominations, bylaws, budget and finances, preservation of Davidge Hall and the Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts, and production of the *Bulletin* magazine. Many proposals and policies are studied on the committee level before presentation to the full board and general membership.

The Board meets four times each year in addition to the annual business meeting during Reunion. Dues paying members are invited to attend meetings and are encouraged to notify board members or the alumni office of their interest in becoming actively involved. For more information please contact Larry Pitrof, executive director, at 410.706.7454.

## Historical Clinicopathological Conference

# classnotes

in July, and she is expecting again.

**Allison Niemi** and husband Erik of Bennington, Vt., announce the birth of David Albert, their second son, on May 27, 2004. **Matthew Sedgley** and wife Juliana of Stillwater, Minn., announce the birth of Edward Denis.

**2001:** **Chris Calabria** is finishing a chief resident year in pediatrics in Ohio and is planning an allergy/immunology fellowship next summer. **Allison Wentworth** of Gainesville, Fla., married Jim Brindle in November. The ceremony was held in Annapolis.

**2002:** **Ceila E. Loughlin** and husband Pete are moving to Chapel Hill, N.C., in July for fellowships—Ceila in pediatric-pulmonary and Pete in radiology-musculoskeletal.

**2003:** **Todd W. Flannery** is in year one of his residency in radiation oncology at Maryland. He plans to wed Jacqueline Villapiano in May.

**2004:** **Michael Perraut** and wife Wendy of Newark, Del., announce the birth of Kylie Elizabeth on February 9.

## “Crippled Dove” (continued from page 20)

to have been influenza. Whereas most other victims recovered quickly, the patient developed “complications” which took nearly four months to resolve. At age 43, while sailing in the vicinity of Puerto Rico, he developed “fever and somnolence, which suddenly deprived him of his sight, his other senses, and his memory.” Another attack of “gout” ensued, so severe that the patient remained in bed for weeks. More than five months elapsed before his condition improved.

At age 47, the patient suddenly “was seized by grievous ‘pains of gout’ in the leg, and four days after by a terrible fever, but despite his illness, he remained sound of mind.” Two months later, his eyes [became] so much affected with bleeding and [were] so painful he had difficulty seeing. His letters written at that time are rambling and incoherent. A prolonged period of enforced rest temporarily restored his health. However, by age 51, he was “already an aged man according to the notions of his day.” In fact, during his fourth and final voyage of discovery, he was so sick and so frequently “lay at death’s door” he had to issue his “orders from a doghouse he had constructed on the poop deck” of his flagship. In the midst of his deteriorating health, his “old wound opened up.” During an exhausting and humiliating year marooned on the island of Jamaica, he was “shaken by a malaria fever” which rendered him delirious and an arthritis so severe “he could not stand.” And yet, except for the delirium that accompanied intermittent attacks of fever, his mind remained sharp until the end.

After Jamaica, the patient’s condition declined rapidly. Although a prolonged period of rest brought modest relief, by his 54th year, his arthritis was so severe, that “most of the time he was confined to bed.” In cold weather, his agony was unbearable. Toward the end, his hands were so painful, he could no longer write. Finally, on May 20, 1506, shortly before his 55th birthday, “already quite paralyzed, bedridden with ‘the gout,’ the patient died.

*Note: The date of the patient’s birth is uncertain. The ages given in this protocol reflect the most widely accepted chronology of his life. Some authorities believe that the patient actually lived to be 60–70 years old and that 7 or 8 years should be added to the ages listed in this Case Summary.*

# Recollections

**1930** Estimated Yearly Expenses  
for Personal Items

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The personal expenses of the students are at least as low in Baltimore as in any large city in the United States. The following estimates of a student's personal expenses for the academic year of eight months have been prepared by students, and are based upon actual experience. In addition to these the student must bear in mind the expenditure for a microscope.

Items	Low	Average	Liberal
Books .....	\$50	\$75	\$100
College Incidentals .....	20	20	20
Board, eight months.....	200	250	275
Room rent .....	64	80	100
Clothing and laundry.....	50	80	150
All other expenses.....	25	50	75
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$409</b>	<b>\$556</b>	<b>\$720</b>

## ANATOMY DEPARTMENT UNDERGOES REORGANIZATION: DR. FRANK H. J. FIGGE NAMED PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY

Dr. Frank H. J. Figge, Professor of Anatomy at the School of Medicine has been appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, succeeding Dr. Edward Uhlenhuth who retired on August 1, 1955.

Dr. Figge who is a native of Colorado has been continuously associated with the School of Medicine since 1929 when he joined the Faculty of the Department of Anatomy. A seasoned anatomist and teacher, Dr. Figge has achieved international reputation for his researches in relationship of porphyrins and light to carcinogenesis. Dr. Figge has also been active in the American Cancer Society, serving as vice-president of the Maryland Division. He is also a member of the Executive



Dr. Frank Figge

Board of the American Association of Anatomists and is currently president of the Biological Stain Commission.

**1955** Dr. Figge Named Professor & Chair of Anatomy

Our alumni **Bulletin** magazine, first released in 1916, is the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni, the collection of prior issues also provides us with an accurate accounting of our past. In this section of the magazine, we offer snippets of our history, looking back 25, 50 and 75 years.

**1980** SIDS Keynote Address by Howard Cosell

## SIDS Institute Dedicated

On Saturday November 22 1980 at the Baltimore Convention Center over 500 supporters attended the dedication dinner of the SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) Institute of the School of Medicine.

Dr. John C. Greene, Deputy Surgeon General of the United States—a last minute stand-in for Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond—Dr. John B. DeHoff, Commissioner City of Baltimore Department of Health, Dr. John M. Neff, Chief of Pediatrics, Baltimore City Hospitals, and Dr. David J. Lang, Professor and Chairperson, Department of Pediatrics, UMAB School of Medicine were among many distinguished members of the medical community attending this most successful event.

The School of Medicine's SIDS Institute, with the assistance of a \$2 800 000 grant from the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development, is the nation's first to incorporate research, education and patient care into a comprehensive study of what is commonly known as crib death.

Prior to the keynote address by Howard Cosell, Chairman of the SIDS Institute's National Board of Advisors and first recipient of the Institute's Mary Gray and William C. Cobey Award, Dean John M. Dennis explained the relationship between the SIDS Institute and the School of Medicine.

This is a general characterization of how I accountably its meaning varies with circumstances. That which appears to me most often it comes down to what you get for what you give. We hope that the work we do at the School of Medicine can be a high benefit to society. But it's extremely difficult to determine. How can you assess the reasonable costs of quality care, improved life expectancy, in increasing on the part of physicians?



Photo by Philip Morris

Keynote Speaker

would like to be able to stand here before you and assure that every dollar placed in this particular medical research enterprise can be traced directly to an outcome which can be virtually guaranteed. Yet we're not in an assembly line. The results are scattered, not just at a conveyor belt like beans packed in cookies ready to be packaged and delivered. Medical research is a longer affair, characterized by endless cycles of testing and retesting, interrupted by long intervals of time, a small break through a side door.

The SIDS Institute is the newest venture in our campus. It will be funded at nearly one million dollars a year, composed of Federal grant money, foundation grants, institutional grants, private contributions. Furthermore, it's all but the last segment has to be funded by us. You must contribute to it yourself as the same people who share your interest in solving this highly complex medical problem.

The SIDS Institute research is what medical research is all about. It's what you do. It's what you do. You help us phase countless unborn generations and very much help it self, directly or indirectly. But here's right we've got to get started with a few words.

On to the business side, let me just say that the SIDS Institute is a non-profit organization. And we do not have a profit motive. We're trying to do something which is extremely important to us. May I say again, the SIDS Institute is a great place to be. It's a wonderful place to work. It's a wonderful place to live. It's a wonderful place to go to school. And it's a wonderful place to go to work.

## In Memoriam

Joseph A. Visconti, '25

Leesburg, Fla.

April 15, 2002

Dr. Visconti's practice in Hoboken, N.J., dealt with workmen's compensation and required both medical and legal expertise. In order to best serve his patients, he attended Fordham Law School and received a JD degree in 1931. He was preceded in death by wife Mary, and is survived by two physician sons.

Frank F. Lusby, '26

Virginia Beach, Va.

December 14, 2003

Hyman B. Hendlar, '32

Boca Raton, Fla.

November 1, 2004

Dr. Hendlar practiced general surgery for 50 years in Long Island, N.Y. He is survived by wife Ethel, two sons, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Leland B. Stevens, '39

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

February 20, 2005

At age 12 a young Dr. Stevens had part of his lung removed after contracting pneumonia. It was at this time that he decided on a career in medicine. After graduation he trained for two years at Maryland before opening a private practice in family medicine on Baltimore's Erdman Avenue where he remained until retirement in 1986. During World War II, he cared for employees of the B&O Railroad and later Western Electric Company to supplement his private practice. His office visits cost 50 cents, and patients often paid with baked goods or vegetables from their gardens. Dr. Stevens made house calls every day of his career. His patient load grew to thousands, spanning five generations of families. He felt the most important medical development in his lifetime

was the invention of penicillin. Dr. Stevens retired to Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, where he enjoyed travel, reading, playing Scrabble with his grandchildren, card games on his computer, and watching the ocean. He was a member of King David Lodge #68, the Scottish Rite, Boumi Temple, Ocean City Shrine Club, and served as secretary of the Henlopen Condominium Council. Dr. Stevens is survived by wife Elizabeth, one daughter, two sons and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two other sons.

Fred Alexander, '41

Gladwyne, Pa.

December 22, 2004

Surviving polio may have been the guiding force that sent Dr. Alexander into medicine, according to some family members, as he possessed immense sympathy for the sick and destitute. He and wife Virginia settled in Philadelphia after training where Dr. Alexander began a career in patient care, teaching and research working at Smith Kline labs and the Presbyterian Hospital. He enjoyed finance, reading the *New York Times* as well as *American Scientist* magazine. He was a member of Sigma Xi and twice traveled to the Bering Straits to study heart disease in Eskimos. He is survived by his wife, four children and nine grandchildren.

Emory F. Baker, '43M

Spokane, Wash.

November 18, 2004

Dr. Baker served as a medical officer in the South Pacific during World War II. In 1946, he joined his father in family practice in Spokane, where together they treated families from 1922 until 1984 when Dr. Baker retired. He was on the staff of Deaconess, Holy Family, Sacred Heart and St. Luke's hospitals, and in 1973 he became a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice Physicians. Survivors include

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522 West Lombard Street  
Baltimore, MD., 21201-1636.

or for more information  
simply call (410) 706-7454.

daughter Elizabeth, two grandchildren, and niece Catherine M. Baker, '85.

Alfred H. Dann, '43D

Fair Oaks, Calif.

December 16, 2003

After graduation, Dr. Dann interned at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital before serving as a battalion surgeon for the 88th division of the 5th Army in Italy during World War II. Following his military service, he received residency training at Maryland General and the VA Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif. He pursued fellowship training in allergy in Cook County, Chicago and Kaiser Permanente in San Francisco. Dr. Dann was a fellow of the American College of Allergy & Immunology. He retired from practice in October 2000 and is survived by brother Theodore, '55.

James A. Doukas, '44

Pasadena, Md.

February 24, 2005

Upon completing his medical education at Maryland, Dr. Doukas was inducted into the Army and served in Germany during the final days of World War II. Afterwards, he served an internship at Doctor's Hospital in Washington and a surgical residency at the old West Baltimore General (which later became Liberty Medical Center). Dr. Doukas maintained an

## In Memoriam

office in the Mount Vernon neighborhood until 1974 when he moved near Franklin Square Hospital. He had privileges at Maryland General, Mercy, Liberty and Franklin Square hospitals. He retired in 1992. Dr. Doukas enjoyed sailing and deep-sea fishing. Survivors include wife Elizabeth, two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren.

**Benjamin Amsterdam, '45**  
Encino, Calif.  
*October 4, 2004*

Dr. Amsterdam served in the armed forces during both World War II and Korea. Following military service, he practiced Ob/Gyn for more than 40 years and was an associate professor at UCLA. Dr. Amsterdam enjoyed travel, golf, tennis, photography and the arts. Survivors include wife Janice, two children and two grandchildren.

**Joseph Weintraub, '45**

**William D. Gentry, '46**  
Freeland, Md.  
*December 13, 2004*

Dr. Gentry trained in obstetrics and gynecology at Mercy Medical Center and the old Hospital for Women of Maryland. He headed the Ob/Gyn department at the Langley Air Force Base hospital before establishing a medical practice in Baltimore. It is estimated that he delivered 5,000 babies during his career. Dr. Gentry was on the staffs of St. Agnes Health-Care, Mercy Medical Center, St. Joseph Medical Center and Greater Baltimore Medical Center. He retired in 1987. With a knack for woodworking and carpentry, Dr. Gentry liked to build small pieces of furniture and reconstructed an 1817 Baltimore County farmhouse. When his children began horseback riding, he joined them and participated in several jousting tournaments. He also enjoyed sailing and reading. Dr. Gentry is survived by

wife Edith, two sons, one daughter and six grandchildren.

**Clarence E. McWilliams Jr., '46**  
Naples, Fla.  
*March 3, 2005*

Upon earning his medical degree, Dr. McWilliams served as a physician in the Army Medical Corps in Virginia and Germany until being honorably discharged as a major in 1952. He moved to Reisterstown in 1953 where he operated a practice out of his home, charging \$2 for an office visit. At his retirement in 1988 the fee was only \$10, and Dr. McWilliams often accepted produce as payment from farmers. He was a team physician for Franklin High School and enjoyed watching the athletic events. Dr. McWilliams was a founder of Carroll County Hospital Center in Westminster and former president of the Baltimore County Medical Association. He spent winters in Naples, Fla. Dr. McWilliams is survived by wife Jean, two daughters, six sons and 22 grandchildren.

**Howard F. Hall, '47**  
Fort Pierce, Fla.  
*December 27, 2004*

Following completion of his medical degree, Dr. Hall trained at Maryland while continuing to serve in the U.S. Army. Some of his time was spent in Puerto Rico researching tropical diseases. Dr. Hall attained the rank of first lieutenant before his discharge in 1953. He then moved to Sykesville and opened a practice in a farmhouse that featured a waiting area and examining rooms on the first floor, and living quarters on the second. He later built another office on his property which included X-rays, a drug room and multiple examination rooms. Dr. Hall was the first chief of staff of Carroll County Hospital Center which opened in the 1960s. He was an active member of the

local American Heart Association chapter, the Carroll County Medical Society, and he supported Pony league baseball. He liked gardening, and after moving to Fort Pierce in 1985, enjoyed golf and reading. Dr. Hall is survived by wife Bertha, one son, four daughters, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Robert A. Abraham, '49**  
Lutherville, Md.  
*February 3, 2005*

At age eight, a young Dr. Abraham developed an eye disease that left him legally blind in one eye. He stayed at Maryland for training, and his residency training included delivering babies in West Baltimore homes. Dr. Abraham established a general medical practice in Towson early in his career, and he also served as the federal civil service medical examiner at Fort Holabird and as civilian flight surgeon for the Glenn L. Martin Company in Middle River. In the late 1950s, he began taking courses in anesthesia at Johns Hopkins and Baltimore City hospitals, and he became attending anesthesiologist at the Hospital for the Women of Maryland. He taught at Albany Medical College in New York and practiced at the A.N. Brady Maternity Hospital and Albany Medical Center, serving as its director of obstetrical anesthesia. From 1975 until retirement in 1987, Dr. Abraham was associate professor in anesthesiology and assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. Recognized as a local pioneer in the administration of epidural anesthesia during childbirth, Dr. Abraham received three teacher of the year awards from anesthesia residents and was awarded a bronze plaque as teacher of the year in 1984 by members of the department of anesthesiology and critical care medicine. In 2001, the department created an

## In Memoriam

annual endowed lectureship in his name. He was author of numerous scientific papers and was a member of several professional societies. In retirement he became an accomplished cook. Dr. Abraham is survived by three sons, one daughter and five grandchildren. His wife June died in 2000.

**Law L. Ager, '51**  
Birmingham, Ala.  
*July 23, 2004*

During World War II, Dr. Ager entered the service in the U.S. Navy. He served his time in Torpedo Squadron 22, flying off the U.S.S. *Independence*, and his service earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross. He completed his undergraduate degree and two years of medical school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, before transferring to Maryland for his final two years. Upon completion of his medical degree, Dr. Ager trained at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan. He returned to his hometown of Birmingham to practice psychiatry and, later, to teach at the University of Alabama, Birmingham. He enjoyed golf, tennis, and hunting. Dr. Ager is survived by six children and 16 grandchildren, and was preceded in death by wives Cissie and Bess.

**John E. Schanberger, '55**  
San Diego, Calif.  
*October 29, 2004*

Dr. Schanberger joined the U.S. Navy and after graduation, became chief of pediatrics at the Philadelphia Naval

Hospital. In 1969, he moved to San Diego for a similar position at the Balboa Naval Hospital. Upon retirement from the Navy as captain in 1977, he joined the University of California San Diego where he directed clinical services for abused and neglected children. Dr. Schanberger taught hundreds of pediatric residents and medical students about child advocacy and how to use their medical knowledge to assist children and families. He was valued by law enforcement officials as well as the court system for his ability to determine if injuries resulted from child abuse. He retired in 1996. Dr. Schanberger had a love for reading and writing. He is survived by wife Evelyn, five sons, four daughters and 15 grandchildren.

**Lee Hoffman, '56**  
Belchertown, Mass.  
*December 23, 2004*

After residency training, Dr. Hoffman was a research fellow in medicine specializing in chest diseases at the Thorndike Laboratory at Harvard Medical School. In 1962, he became assistant resident at the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital/Yale University School of Medicine. Around this time he joined the medical committee for human rights and made trips to Mississippi and Alabama in support of the civil rights movement. He began an association with Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, New York, in 1963 when he was a public health service trainee in the pulmonary

division. He later founded and developed the Van Etten Drug Treatment Program to address the interrelated challenges of drug addiction and TB. Dr. Lee was associate professor of medicine there until 1976 when he moved to Springfield to join the staff at Baystate Medical Center and enter private practice. He later became associate clinical professor of medicine at Tufts College School of Medicine. In 1985, he was appointed assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Three years later, he joined the full-time staff at Baystate Medical Center in pulmonary medicine. As medical director of respiratory care, he was honored to be a member of the critical care teaching program. Dr. Hoffman was a staff physician in the Navy Medical Corps and retired with the rank of lieutenant commander. He was the author of numerous publications relating to mechanical ventilation. Dr. Hoffman enjoyed hiking, camping, woodworking, sailing, photography, and model aerodynamics. While in medical school he discovered Judo and continued this interest for more than 20 years. He is survived by wife Karen, one daughter, two sons, and three grandchildren.

**Michael R. Ross, '90**  
Parkville, Md.  
*November 13, 2004*



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# Reunión

**Friday, May 6, 2005**

8:10–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 130th Recognition Luncheon
8:15–9:15 a.m.	Ninth Annual Pierpont Symposium	1:30–5:30 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
9:15–10:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour I	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Eleventh Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference
10:00–10:45 a.m.	Medical School Update with Donald E. Wilson, Dean	3:30–4:30 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour II
		7:00–10:00 p.m.	MAA Crab Feast

**Saturday, May 7, 2005**

8:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House & Check-In	11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour I
8:00–10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast in Davidge Hall	1:00–2:30 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour II
8:30 a.m.–12 noon	World War II Memorial, Washington, DC	2:00 p.m.	The Voysey Inheritance, Center Stage
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour III	Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in 0 & 5
11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic at Davidge Hall		

**Classes of 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000**

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## Bulletin

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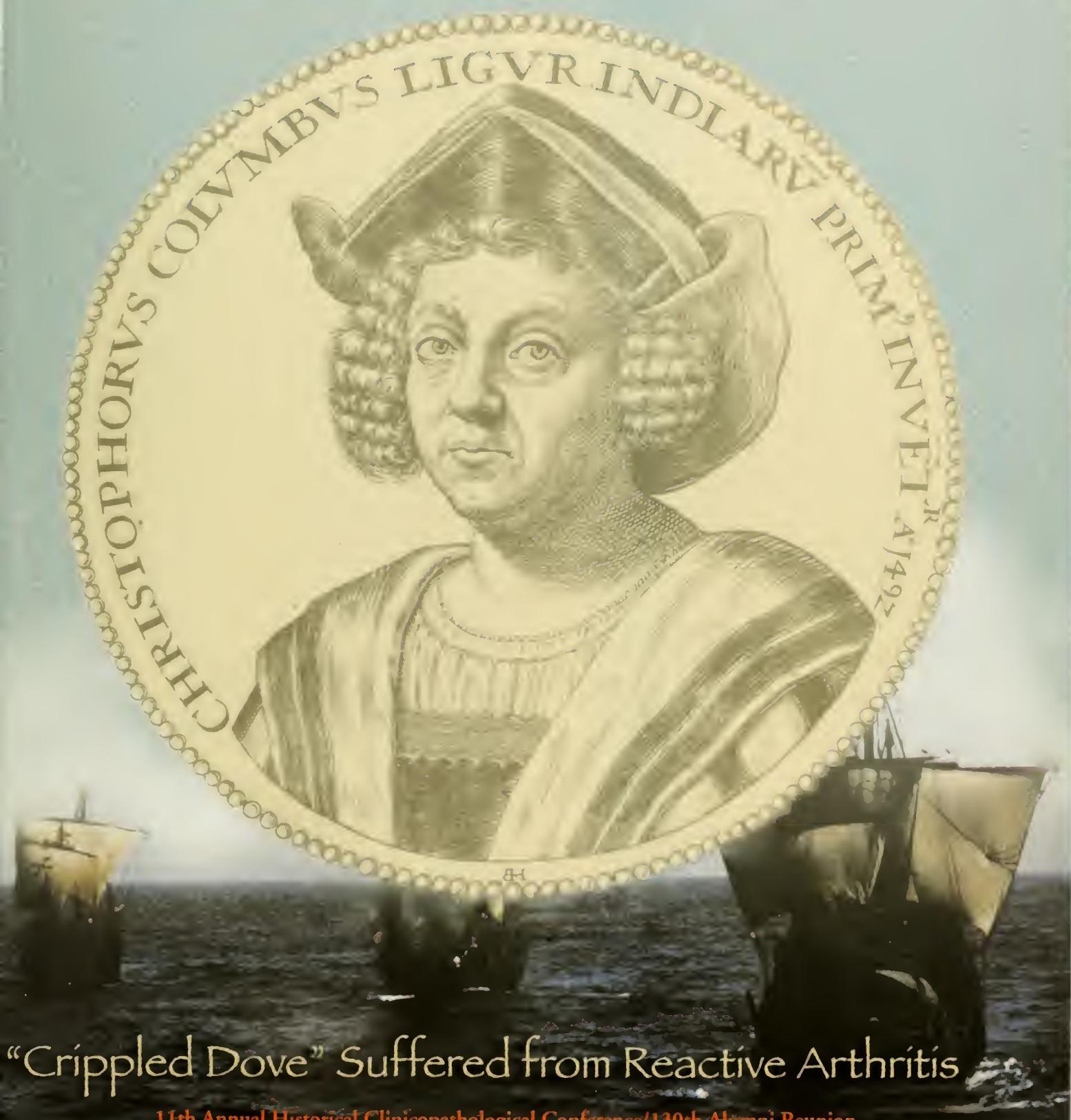


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University of Maryland

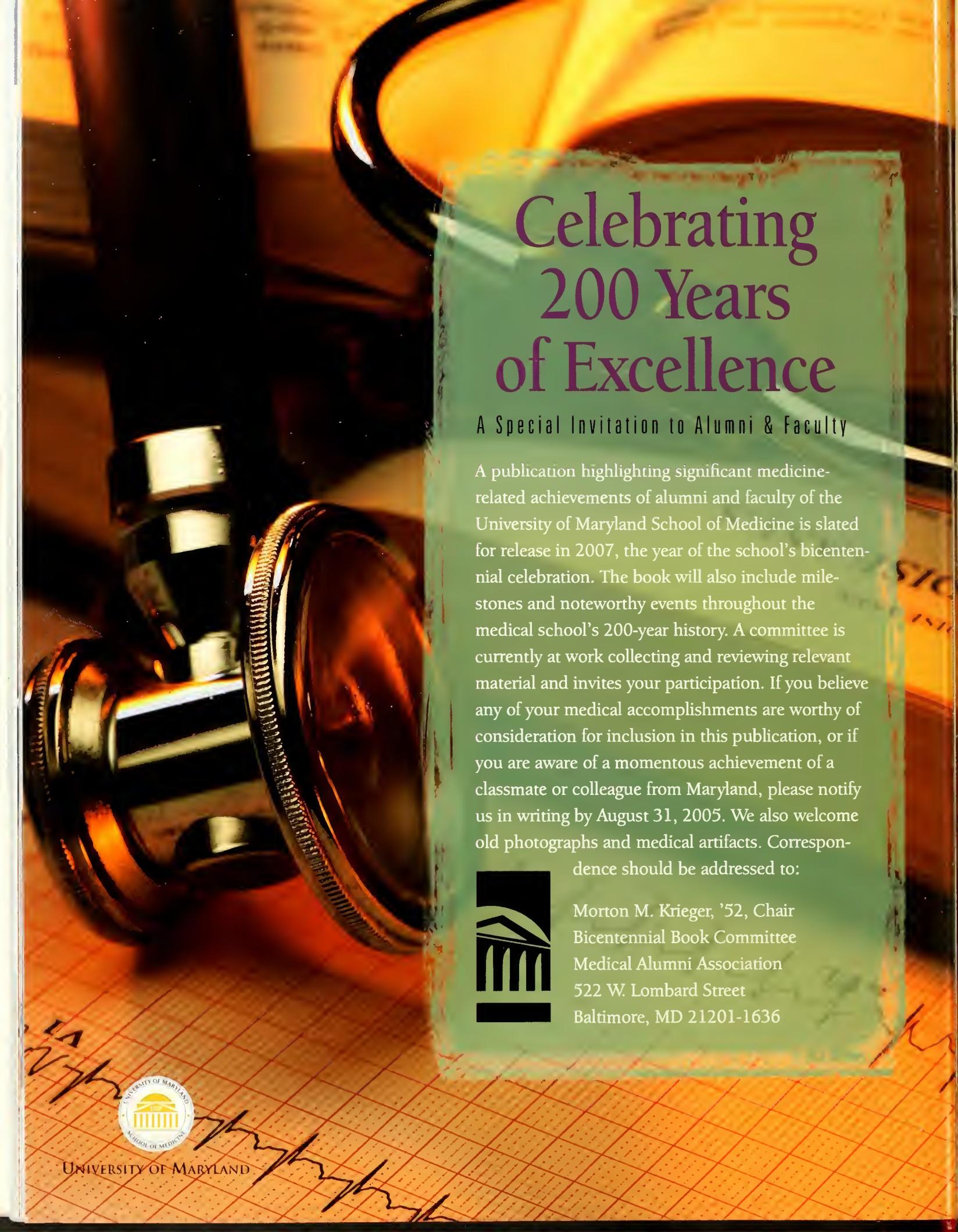
# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association • School and Hospital • Summer 2005, Volume 90, No. 1



"Crippled Dove" Suffered from Reactive Arthritis

11th Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference/130th Alumni Reunion



# Celebrating 200 Years of Excellence

A Special Invitation to Alumni & Faculty

A publication highlighting significant medicine-related achievements of alumni and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine is slated for release in 2007, the year of the school's bicentennial celebration. The book will also include milestones and noteworthy events throughout the medical school's 200-year history. A committee is currently at work collecting and reviewing relevant material and invites your participation. If you believe any of your medical accomplishments are worthy of consideration for inclusion in this publication, or if you are aware of a momentous achievement of a classmate or colleague from Maryland, please notify us in writing by August 31, 2005. We also welcome old photographs and medical artifacts. Correspondence should be addressed to:



Morton M. Krieger, '52, Chair  
Bicentennial Book Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
522 W. Lombard Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636



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# Bulletin

University of Maryland

Summer 2005

## features

### The John Beale Davidge Alliance Luncheon

### The Crippled Dove and 130th Medical Alumni Association Reunion

More than 1,100 alumni, faculty, and guests attended the 130th Reunion of the Medical Alumni Association in May. Highlights included the 11th annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference, our Recognition Luncheon honoring two alumni and a popular retiring faculty member, a crab feast at the Baltimore Museum of Industry, and 13 class parties throughout the city.

### Alumnus Profile:

#### Richard F. Leighton, '55

*Cardiologist, Professor, Vice Chairman & Dean*

The 2005 recipient of the MAA's Honor Award & Gold Key is Richard F. Leighton, '55, a cardiologist who developed an exemplary cardiology unit at the Medical College of Ohio beginning in 1974. Before heading to Savannah, Georgia, for his semi-retirement in 1996, Dr. Leighton served as vice chairman of the department of medicine and dean of that medical college.

### Match Day

Graduates from the Class of '05 learned the locations of their postgraduate specialty training during the annual Match Day ceremony in Davidge Hall on Thursday, March 17. The percentage of those heading to primary care is up compared to last year.

### Recollections

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 90, Number 1 of the *Bulletin* magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.



Richard F. Leighton, '55 recipient of the Honor Award & Gold Key (profile on page 22)

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Editor-in-Chief

Larry Pitrof

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## Dean's Message

In a few months we will formally announce The Bicentennial Campaign for the University of Maryland School of Medicine. As you can tell by the title, this fund raising effort coincides with our 200-year anniversary celebration in 2007. It is my hope that you will participate in this noble undertaking and invest in our next generation of discovery.

Capital campaigns are nothing new to our medical school. In fact, the very first campaign was spearheaded by a handful of faculty members in 1811, just four years after the school's founding. Unable to secure state funding, Dr. John Beale Davidge and his colleagues raised enough through private contributions to purchase land and erect a medical building on Lombard and Greene streets. It wasn't easy. These visionaries were fighting popular will, as most people were opposed to the use of cadavers as part of a formal medical education. As a result, most of the required \$40,000 came from Dr. Davidge and his colleagues. So, it is appropriate that our 1812 medical building carry the name of our founder, dean, and the first true philanthropist of the University of Maryland.

The effort to construct our hospital in 1823 occurred under similar circumstances. The nation's four medical schools that were founded before ours placed heavy emphasis on classroom instruction. Our founders believed it was equally important that students rotate through local hospitals. Again, after being turned away by elected officials as well as the banks, Dr. Granville



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,  
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers  
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

Pattison convinced his faculty colleagues to dig deeper into their pockets. The infirmary was constructed and furnished at a cost of \$16,000, and today our medical school is recognized as the first in the country to construct its own hospital for clinical instruction.

As we approach our 200th anniversary, advancing medical education and biomedical research and improving the quality of medical care is equally challenging. At the core is our ability to recruit and retain a first-rate faculty. Securing endowed professorships will ensure that our next generation of students have the benefit of learning from the likes of Drs. Theodore Woodward, Frank Calia and Marshall Rennells.

All the strategic initiatives of this campaign are illustrated in a case statement that you will be receiving in the near future. Representatives from my office, together with alumni, faculty, and friends will be personally following up to encourage your support.

Several alumni have already stepped forward, as more than \$95 million has been received in gifts and pledges since we began the silent phase of the campaign in July 2002. We are pleased to report that 39 donors have made gifts of \$500,000 or more.

Cash gifts are the most common, but there are a number of viable alternatives for you if cash is not an option at this point in your life. Income producing gifts, such as charitable trusts and annuities, are ways to avoid capital gains from the sale of appreciated securities and real estate. Many of your colleagues have taken advantage of these gifts by converting low-paying Certificates of Deposit and U.S. Treasury Notes. Providing for the medical school in your will is another option.

Gifts of \$10,000 and above qualify you for membership in the John Beale Davidge Alliance, our permanent recognition society for the school's most generous donors. This spring we welcomed our 650th member.

The development office and medical alumni association will be happy to answer any questions you have about making a gift to the campaign. If you live in or around Baltimore, please arrange a visit to campus. It would be a pleasure to show you around, as I'm sure you'll be fascinated by the growth that has taken place in recent years. Please join us in following in the footsteps of Dr. Davidge and help provide for the next generation of physicians. ■

## recent events



## At 91, Dr. Woodward "Getting Along"

"The two things in life we try to avoid are getting sick and growing old," says **Theodore E. Woodward**, '38. "But eventually we realize that aging is inevitable." The emeritus professor of medicine and department chair from 1954 to 1981 visited campus on March 18 to celebrate his 91st birthday. The small gathering at the VA was orchestrated by **Philip A. Mackowiak**, '70, and attended by about 15 faculty and staff, who enjoyed hearing about the history of the VA and its relocation to campus during Dr. Woodward's tenure. Although Dr. Woodward still maintains an office in the VA, he spends the majority of his time at home with wife **Celeste**, '38.



Philip M. Mackowiak, '70, Theodore E. Woodward, '38, and Gary D. Plotnick, '66, at Dr. Woodward's birthday breakfast.

## Surgery Department Honors McLaughlin

Since graduating in 1956, **Joseph S. McLaughlin** has spent all but five years of his professional career at the University of Maryland. His tenure included 27 years as professor and head of the division of thoracic & cardiovascular surgery and six as chairman of the department of surgery. To recognize his contributions, the department commissioned a portrait of the Baltimore native. The rendering was unveiled at a reception on April 12 at the Center Club, attended by 100 colleagues and friends. McLaughlin's wife Irene and sons Sean and Jeffrey, '86 also attended the event. Speakers included **Drs. Frank Calia, J. Laurence Hill** and **Bartley P. Griffith**, and the program was officiated by **Dr. Stephen T. Bartlett**, chairman of the department of surgery. The rendering will be on display in the department's conference room.

## 450 Attend Fund for Medicine Gala



UMB president David J. Ramsay, US Senator Paul Sarbanes, SCIM dean Donald E. Wilson, and UMMS CEO Edmond F. Notebaert

Accomplishments of the departments of medicine and surgery were showcased during the second annual Fund for Medicine Gala, the medical school's black tie event, on April 16. This year's event was held at Baltimore's Visionary Art Museum and was chaired by Maryland's first lady, Kendel S. Ehrlich. The 450 guests in attendance were treated to a wonderful evening of food, dancing and a silent auction which raised more than \$300,000 for the school.



Joseph S. McLaughlin, '56, with wife Irene beside the portrait of him.

## recent events .....



### Phonothon Volunteers Treated to Ball Game

The 120 alumni and students who volunteered for last fall's phonothon were treated to a Davidge Hall picnic and Orioles baseball game on April 20. The event was sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association. The weather certainly cooperated, as the spring-time temperature reached 80 degrees. But the Orioles couldn't keep pace with the world champion Boston Red Sox, losing 8-0. Gifts and pledges to this year's annual fund have exceeded \$600,000, thanks to the hard work of alumni and students, and the generosity of our donors.



For working last fall's phonothon more than 120 students were treated to a picnic on the grounds of Davidge Hall and Orioles baseball game.

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## appointments



Aldo Iacono, MD

**Aldo Iacono, MD**, a nationally recognized pulmonary expert who specializes in caring for lung transplant patients, was named medical director of

lung transplantation at the medical center. Dr. Iacono is also associate professor of medicine in the medical school's division of pulmonary and critical care medicine. He comes to Baltimore from the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where he had worked since 1992. There, along with **Bartley Griffith, MD**, he developed one of the nation's largest lung transplantation programs, performing more than 60 lung transplants a year. Dr. Iacono now is working once again with Dr. Griffith, who came to Maryland in 2001 as professor of surgery, chief of cardiac surgery, and director of heart and lung transplantation.

### Mandeep R. Mehra, MD, FACC, FACP



Mandeep R. Mehra, MD  
FACC, FACP

a nationally recognized cardiologist with expertise in the treatment of heart failure and heart muscle damage, cardiac transplantation and mechanical

circulatory devices, was named head of cardiology at the medical center. And, as head of the division of cardiology at the medical school, Dr. Mehra is the Herbert Berger Professor of Medicine. He comes to Baltimore from the Ochsner Clinic Foundation in New Orleans, La., where he was vice-chair for clinical and academic affairs in the department of cardiovascular medicine and chief in the programs of cardiomyopathy and heart transplantation at the Ochsner Multi-Organ Transplant Center. He was also an associate professor of medicine at Louisiana State University School of Medicine.

### Benjamin Philosophé, MD, PhD

a surgeon who specializes in liver, pancreas and kidney transplants at the medical center, has been chosen to head the division of transplantation. In this capacity,

Dr. Philosophé, who is also an associate professor of surgery at the medical school, will lead one of the nation's largest transplant programs, known for many clinical and research innovations. Dr. Philosophé succeeds **Stephen T. Bartlett, MD**, who was recently named chair of Maryland's department of surgery and chief of surgery at the medical center.



Benjamin Philosophé, MD  
PhD



Saul Yanovich, MD

**Saul Yanovich, MD**, a nationally known leader in blood and marrow transplantation, was named clinical director of the blood and marrow transplantation pro-

gram at Maryland's Greenebaum Cancer Center. Dr. Yanovich, a hematologist and medical oncologist, is also on the medical school faculty. He joins Maryland from Georgetown University's Lombardi Cancer Center in Washington, D.C., where he served as medical director of the bone marrow transplant program since 2000. Previously, he directed the bone marrow transplantation unit at the Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center in Richmond for more than seven years. ■

### CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

Sharon Boston  
Rebecca Ceraul  
Karen Warmkessel  
Ellen Beth Levitt  
Larry Roberts  
Bill Seiler

## Brodie Wins General Motors Cancer Research Foundation Award

**Angela H. Brodie, PhD**, professor of pharmacology and experimental therapeutics at the medical school and a University of Maryland Greenebaum Cancer Center researcher, has won the prestigious Charles F. Kettering Prize for her pioneering work in developing aromatase inhibitors, a new class of drugs widely used today to treat breast cancer.

The Kettering Prize recognizes the most recent outstanding contribution to the diagnosis or treatment of cancer and is one of three annual \$250,000 prizes awarded by the General Motors Cancer Research Foundation for seminal contributions to cancer research. Dr. Brodie is the first woman scientist to receive the Kettering Prize.

An internationally recognized cancer researcher, Dr. Brodie was honored for discovering and developing a new class of drugs called aromatase inhibitors now in use worldwide. The drugs help to prevent recurrence of breast cancer in postmenopausal women by reducing the level of estrogen produced by the body, thereby cutting off the fuel that promotes the growth of cancer cells. Unlike other breast cancer drugs that block the effect of estrogen, such as tamoxifen, they inhibit the production of aromatase, an enzyme that plays a key role in producing estrogen. The drugs also are used to treat postmenopausal women whose breast cancer has spread to other parts of the body.



"To be selected for the Kettering Prize is a tremendous honor, and I am very grateful to receive this kind of recognition," Dr. Brodie says. "I am very happy that the work we did turned out to be so beneficial for treating breast cancer patients."

Dr. Brodie began developing this novel approach of targeting aromatase in the early 1970s, initially working with her husband, Harry, who synthesized the early inhibitors. Dr. Brodie and her research team went on to create the first selective aromatase inhibitor to be used to treat breast cancer patients. Released for worldwide use in 1994, the drug, Formestane (4-hydroxyandrostenedione), was the first new compound in a decade specif-

ically designed for the treatment of breast cancer. Dr. Brodie's work paved the way for the development of other aromatase inhibitors.

Dr. Brodie developed a strong interest in the role of estrogens in breast cancer during her early years in research at the Christie Hospital in Manchester, England. She began investigating compounds to inhibit aromatase while at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Mass., and continued her work after coming to Maryland in 1979.

She has expanded her research into prostate cancer and is now developing steroidal compounds that target key enzymes in the production of androgens, or male hormones, which play a role in recurrence of the cancer. She has received numerous awards, including the Brinker Award for Scientific Distinction from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in 2000, and has published more than 200 papers in professional journals. She is associate editor for *Cancer Research* and edits three other journals.

The Kettering Prize is considered by many to be the Nobel Prize of cancer research. Of the more than 100 scientists who have received one of the three prizes since 1979, 12 have gone on to win the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine. Dr. Brodie received the award at a gala in Washington, D.C., on June 15. ■

*Dr. Brodie is the first woman scientist to receive the Kettering Prize.*



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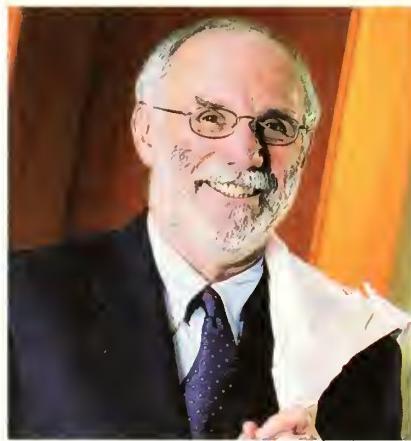
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## Maryland Receives \$3.5 Million from Gates Foundation to Vaccinate African Children

### Center For Vaccine Development also Testing Flu Vaccine Designed to Protect Elderly

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's Global Health Program has awarded Maryland's Center for Vaccine Development (CVD) \$3.5 million to vaccinate children in Mali, Africa, against a bacteria that causes fatal meningitis and other serious infections. Researchers will monitor the impact of the vaccine, called *haemophilus influenzae* type b (Hib) conjugate, known to reduce the incidence of bacterial infections in children. It has been used in the United States and other industrialized countries for more than a decade.



Myron Levine, MD

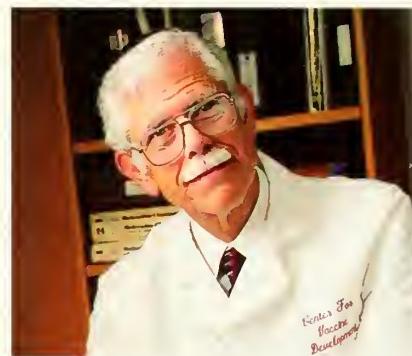
"This bacteria is the leading cause of fatal forms of bacterial meningitis and other serious infections, such as pneumonia, cellulitis and certain types of arthritis among infants and young children," says **Myron Levine, MD, DTPH**, professor of medicine, micro-

biology & immunology and pediatrics at the medical school and director of the CVD. "In spite of its effectiveness, use of this vaccine has been extremely rare in developing countries, particularly poor countries of Africa. We hope to document the positive impact this vaccine has on reducing the number of these infections; so that neighboring countries will be encouraged to use it as well."

In 2000, the CVD received a \$20 million grant from the Gates Foundation to develop a measles vaccine to protect infants younger than nine months old in developing countries. Maryland researchers have created a vaccine that shows promising results in laboratory studies, and they have established field sites in Mali where phase I and phase II trials will be conducted.

In spring, researchers at the CVD were asked by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) to study the safety and effectiveness of an influenza vaccine designed specifically for the elderly. Approximately 100 healthy volunteers over the age of 65 are enrolled in the study, conducted in Baltimore and at four other sites across the country.

"While currently licensed flu vaccines protect up to 90 percent of the general population, they are only effective in about 30–70 percent of older individuals," says **Robert Edelman, MD**, professor of medicine and pediatrics at the medical school and the study's principal investigator at the CVD. "Since the elderly are at an increased risk for death and serious side effects from the flu, it is especially important to protect them."



Robert Edelman, MD

The vaccine being tested is made by Sanofi Pasteur. It differs from the currently licensed flu vaccines in that it has higher concentrations of killed virus in each vaccine dose. Half of the study participants are receiving the new vaccine while half are getting the currently licensed flu vaccine, made by Sanofi Pasteur. Volunteers completed a health screening and had their blood drawn prior to receiving a shot. They will return 28 days later to have their blood drawn again to determine their level of immunity.

With a goal to increase protection for the elderly during upcoming flu seasons, NIAID, part of the National Institutes of Health, has asked the CVD to conduct the current study because of its expertise in clinical trials involving the elderly. The center has conducted previous studies of vaccines designed for the elderly, including a Hepatitis B vaccine and a vaccine for respiratory syncytial virus.

Other institutions participating in the trial are Baylor College of Medicine, Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, St. Louis University Health Sciences Center and University of Iowa. ■



*Live A Block From The Clock*



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# John Beale Davidge Alliance

# 2005



With SOM dean Donald E. Wilson is new Elm Society member Walter James, '55, who celebrated his 50th reunion in spring.

## New Donors Welcomed into Alliance

Each year the MAA and medical school stage a luncheon to recognize donors whose gifts during the past fiscal year qualify them for membership in the John Beale Davidge Alliance. This year 43 new members were welcomed into the permanent recognition society and several current members moved to a higher honors level within the Alliance. The event was held at the Hippodrome Theatre and was co-hosted by alumni president Kenneth M. Hoffman, '70, and dean Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP. The Alliance is named in honor of the medical school's founder and first dean, John Davidge. It was founded in 1978 and recognizes gifts of \$10,000 and above. The association now has more than 650 members. ■

## 2005 New & Elevated Members of the John Beale Davidge Alliance

### Elm Society

#### *Alumni*

Robert Berkow, '53  
Stuart M. Brown, '54  
Walter E. James, '55  
Arthur L. Poffenbarger, '59  
Ronald E. Keyser, '60  
Larry C. Long, '65  
Leo A. Courtney III, '70  
Peter E. Rork, '79  
H. Russell Wright Jr., '79  
Craig A. Dickman, '80  
Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80  
Susan L. Laessig, '80  
Brad D. Lerner, '84  
Carole B. Miller, '84  
Frederick M. Gessner, '85  
David A. O'Keeffe, '85  
Maureen G. Burdett, '96  
Rachel Kramer, '97

#### *Faculty*

Dr. Gunvant Thaker

#### *Friends*

Mr. Nicholas Giannaris  
Mr. Robert T. Heltzel  
Mrs. Calvert Jones Holloway

#### Mr. Woodland Hurt

Ms. Martha Parsons  
Mrs. David Paulson  
Mr. M.G. Sellman

### Silver Circle

#### *Alumni*

Howard J. Rubenstein, '59  
Carolyn J. Pass, '66  
Richard M. Susel, '66  
Gregory B. Richardson, '75  
Robert T. Fisher, '77  
Alan R. Malouf, '85

#### *Faculty*

Dr. William T. Carpenter  
Dr. William Henrich

#### *Friends*

Mr. John P. McKenna  
Mr. James & Mrs. Diane Perrine

### 1807 Circle

#### *Alumni*

Allan H. Macht, '46  
John W. Heisse, '53  
Leonard M. Zullo, '57

Jay S. Goodman, '61  
T. Noble Jarrell III, '71

#### *Friends*

Best Medical International  
Mr. Eddie & Mrs. Sylvia Brown  
The Hon. & Mrs. Frank C. Carlucci  
Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation  
Mr. George R. Hepburn  
Mr. Richard & Mrs. Margaret Himelfarb

Ms. Kim Hughes  
Mr. Michael Lasky & Mrs. Margaret Einhorn

Dr. Benjamin Levine  
Mr. George W. & Mrs. Carol M. McGowan

Dr. A. Robert Neurath  
Rafael Nieves Heart Fund for Children  
Mrs. Doris S. Rief

Mrs. Judith H. Stoll  
WAGGLE.COM  
Mr. Daniel E. Wagner



Rachel Kramer, '97, became the youngest Elm Society member.



New Elm Society member David O'Keeffe, '85.

# John Beale Davidge Alliance John Beale Davidge Alliance



Department of medicine chair  
William Henrich joined the Silver Circle.



Benjamin Berdann, '45, and wife Florence visit with Irving Taylor, '43M



Silver Circle member Alain Maiouf, '85



John Dennis, '45, vice dean Bruce Jarrell, MD, Henry Maguire, '45, and wife Katherine.



1807 Circle inductee Leonard Zullo, '57, with Joseph Covallaro, '55, and wife Harriet



Roger Mehl, '61, with new Elm Society member  
Ronald Keyser, '60.



Israel Weiner, '53, who served two terms as head of the Maryland Board of Physician Quality Assurance, is joined by wife Isabel and Harry C. Knipp, '76, the current chair of the Maryland Board of Physicians.



Jay S. Goodman, '61, joined  
the '807 Circle

## Message from the President

Charles F. Hobelmann Jr., M.D. '71

**A**s I look back, it is astonishing how little I knew about the undertakings of the Medical Alumni Association when I first joined the board of directors in 1999. There was no excuse for my lack of awareness, as my family's relationship with the medical school dates back to 1897 when my grandfather, Frederick William Hobelmann, enrolled here. He graduated in 1901, and my father, Charles Sr., followed in his footsteps in 1944. I was next in 1971, and since then my sons Chad, Greg, and Todd, as well as Todd's wife, Allison, have joined the alumni family.

Like you, I get a phone call every year asking for an annual gift. Four times a year I receive the *Bulletin* magazine, and every five years I am invited to my class reunion. But it wasn't until my first year on the board that I began to appreciate the true depth and effectiveness of our organization. It was impressive to learn of the scores of students who receive financial aid through our revolving loans and scholarships; the leadership role we play in guiding conservation of Davidge Hall; the direct financial support we provide to the medical school and its departments; and the goodwill we spread to hundreds of alumni, faculty, and friends through our social events staged in Baltimore and throughout the country. The beauty of our organization is its independence, as these programs and services come at no additional cost to the school; our entire budget—including salaries and benefits—is funded through membership revenues and endowment.

As president, I want to be sure everyone is aware of the great work done by our association. The information box below will appear in future issues of this magazine. It reminds us why we pay our annual dues, and why it is absolutely essential that we continue to support the school each year by making an annual gift. I look forward to working with you over the coming year.

Charles F. Hobelmann Jr., M.D. '71



131th President  
Medical Alumni Association

**2005–06 MAA  
Board of Directors  
Officers**

Charles F. Hobelmann Jr., '71  
*President*

Alice Heisler, '63  
*President-Elect*

David B. Sigman, '93  
*Vice President*

Martin I. Passen, '95  
*Treasurer*

Ronald Goldner, '65  
*Secretary*

**Board Members**

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Tamara L. Burgunder, '00

Nelson H. Goldberg, '73

Mary Jo Johnson, '83

Otha Myles, '98

Stephen H. Pollock, '75

Jerome Ross, '60

Barry J. Schlossberg, '68

Victoria Smoot, '80

## Our Medical Alumni Association

**Mission:** The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., in continuous operation since 1875, is an independent charitable organization dedicated to supporting the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall.

**Structure:** The board consists of five officers and nine board members. Each year more than 100 alumni participate in its seven standing committees and 13 reunion committees.

**Membership:** Annual dues are \$85. Dues are waived for emeritus members (graduated more than 50 years or have reached 70 years of age) and newly graduated alumni, and reduced to \$25 for alumni in training. Revenues support salaries for two full-time and five part-time employees, as well as general office expenses to maintain the alumni data base; produce the quarterly *Bulletin* magazine; stage social events for alumni and students (including the annual Reunion); administer the revolving student loan funds; and oversee conservation work on Davidge Hall and maintain its museum.

**Annual Fund:** The association administers the annual fund on behalf of the medical school. Gift revenues support student loans and scholarships, lectureships, professorships, capital projects—including Davidge Hall conservation—plus direct support to the various departments and unrestricted support of the dean.

# Class of 1975:

## Distinguished in Many Ways

The Class of 1975 celebrated its 30th anniversary this spring, as more than 50 members of the class and their guests were able to attend reunion activities. Among the 135 class members, several have gone on to distinguished academic careers, others have risen to prominent positions in practice, and virtually all remain very loyal to their medical school.

In academic medicine, **George L. Drusano** is professor of medicine and chief of clinical pharmacology at Albany Medical College, and he is co-director of Ordway Research Institute; **Kenneth V. Iserson** is professor of emergency medicine at the University of Arizona in Tucson and director of the Arizona Bioethics Program; **Thom E. Lobe** is professor of pediatric surgery at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center and is a pioneer in minimally invasive surgery in children; **James A. Reggia** is a professor in the department of computer science and the institute for advanced computer studies at the University of Maryland, College Park; and **Michael E. Weinblatt** is professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School in the division of rheumatology, immunology and allergy.

In practice, nephrologist **Charles E. Andrews** is president of Dialysis Associates in Fort Worth, Tex., and he is director of renal transplant services at Harris Methodist Hospital; **Kathryn Peroutka** is a hematology/oncology specialist with Andrews & Patel Associates in Camp Hill, Pa.; **Jeffery L. Quartner** is head of the division of cardiology at Baltimore's Sinai



Members of the class of 1975 attending their reunion party at McCormick & Schmick's Restaurant

Hospital; and **Richard Stephenson** is medical director for the Hospice and Palliative Care Center in Winston-Salem, N.C., caring for more than 250 patients.

This class has remained fiercely loyal to the medical school. Its 27 members in the John Beale Davidge Alliance—the society for major donors—is 10 more than the class of 1970, which ranks second. In addition, neurologist **Rick Taylor**, founder of The Taylor Medical Group, served as the association's 125th president in 1999; geriatrics specialist **Charles Hoesch** was a board member from 2002 to 2005; and **Stephen H. Pollock**, a cardiologist with Midatlantic Cardiovascular Associates, and chief of cardiology and director of the heart institute at St. Joseph's Hospital, is a current board member. □

### The 27 JBD Members from the Class of 1975

Anonymous  
Charles E. Andrews  
Robert J. Beach  
Bruce E. Beacham  
Noel M. Chiantella  
Karl W. Diehn  
L. Thomas Divilio  
Gregory F. Harne  
Darvin Hege

Charles F. Hoesch  
Donald S. Horner  
Kenneth V. Iserson  
Thomas F. Krajewski  
Thom E. Lobe  
Charles E. Manner  
Scott M. McCloskey  
Harvey B. Pats  
Kathryn A. Peroutka

L. Edward Perraut Jr.  
Stephen H. Pollock  
Jeffrey L. Quartner  
Sandra D. L. Quartner  
Gregory B. Richardson  
Robert E. Roby  
Gary B. Ruppert  
Michael B. Stewart  
Richard L. Taylor

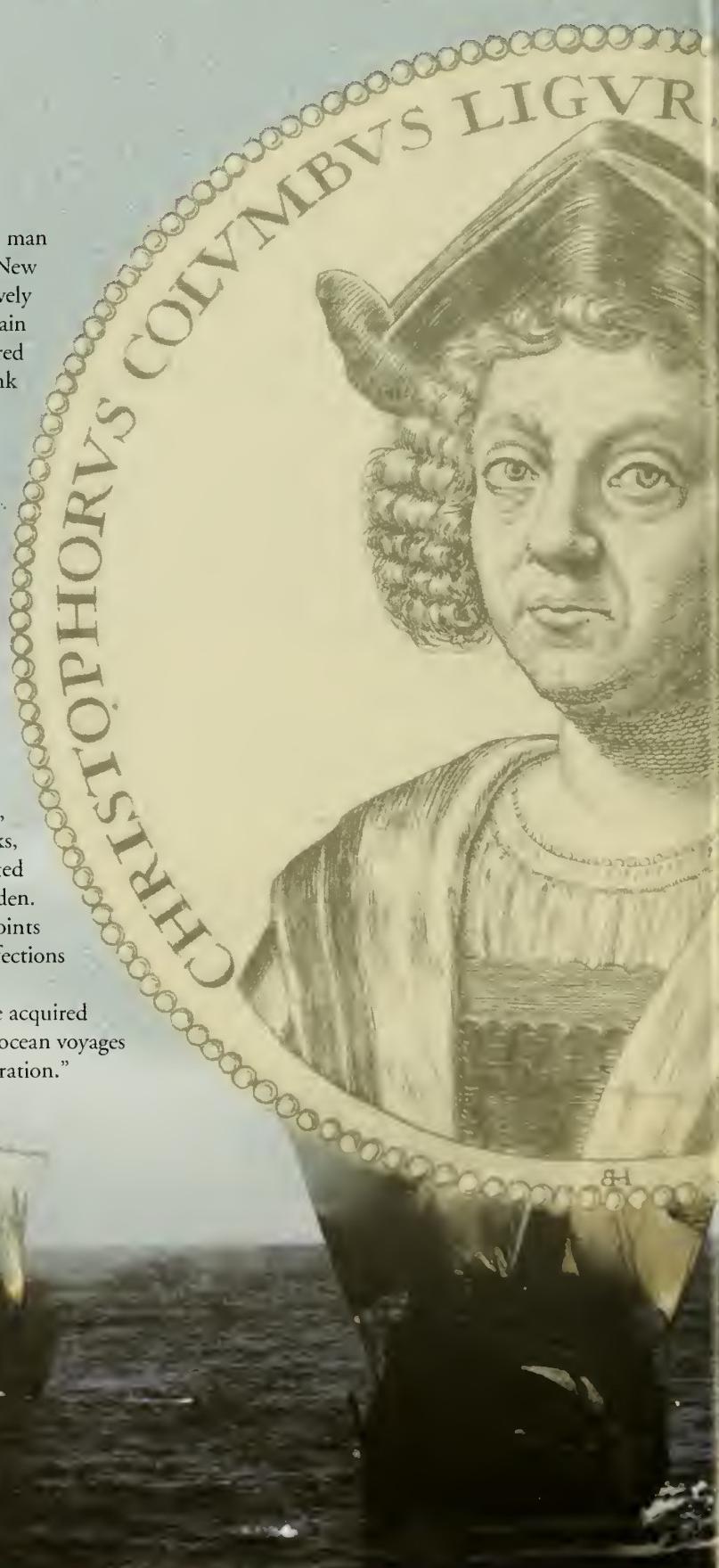
# "Crippled Dove" Suffered from

C

hristopher Columbus, the man known for discovering the New World in 1492, died at the relatively young age of 54 after years of intense pain and puzzling symptoms. He likely suffered from reactive arthritis, according to Frank C. Arnett, MD, an acclaimed rheumatologist who presented the case study at this year's Historical Clinicopathological Conference.

Columbus made a total of four trips to the Americas. With each trip his disease became more progressive, causing high fevers, bleeding from the eyes, and attacks of what was believed to be gout. "Columbus doesn't embody the stereotypical portly man inclined toward rich foods and alcohol, too much of which can lead to gout," according to Dr. Arnett, a professor of internal medicine, pathology and laboratory medicine at the University of Texas Medical School at Houston. A stronger argument against Columbus having gout, according to Dr. Arnett, is the duration of the attacks, which usually last 7–10 days. Columbus' attacks lasted several months before he became completely bedridden.

"Reactive arthritis is an inflammation of certain joints that occurs several weeks after intestinal bacterial infections or after acquiring a sexually transmitted disease like Chlamydia," says Dr. Arnett. "It seems likely that he acquired reactive arthritis from food poisoning on one of his ocean voyages because of poor sanitation and improper food preparation."



# Reactive Arthritis



Dr. Arnett also points to a strong genetic connection to both the susceptibility and severity of the disease, as the gene associated with reactive arthritis is HLA-B27,

which can be detected in about 75 percent of patients who have it. "In Europe, the highest concentrations of the disease are found in the most northern countries. Since Columbus was fair skinned and blue-eyed, he may have been of northern European ancestry and had a reasonable likelihood that he inherited the biomarker for reactive arthritis," concluded Dr. Arnett.

It is widely believed that Columbus was the son of a wool merchant and weaver, born in Genoa, Italy, in 1451. He moved to Spain in 1485 and received his commission to sail seven years later from King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. But two historians presenting at the conference disagree, arguing that this Cristoforo Colombo from Genoa was not the same person as Admiral Cristobal Colon, an educated man born several years earlier into a noble family in Catalonia. Dr. Charles Merrill, Latin professor at Mt. St. Mary's University, and Francesc Albardaner, a historical researcher and member of the Columbus Study Center of the Omnium Cultural Foundation in Barcelona, argued that a prior marriage to royalty, writing samples, and the admiral's continuing interest in Catalonia's civil strife provide evidence that the sailor was indeed from a Spanish region surrounding Barcelona that was an independent nation in the Middle Ages.

The conference also featured Emanuel C. Perlman, a lyric tenor, who performed Ladino music dating back to the medieval era in Spain and Portugal.

Columbus was the 11th subject of the annual conference, which examines illnesses of historical figures whose ailments have never before been satisfactorily diagnosed. Past subjects have included Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Beethoven, and Florence Nightingale. ■



Conference organizer Philip Mockowiak, '70 (foreground), is joined by Frank C. Arnett, MD, and historian Charles Merrill, PhD, for a question and answer session at the conclusion of the conference.

*Historian Francesc Albardoner, o researcher from Barcelona, was one of this year's presenters.*



*This year's conference included Ladino music, performed by Cantor Emanuel C. Perlman.*

## Drs. Leighton, Kramer & Calia Honored at 130th Recognition Luncheon

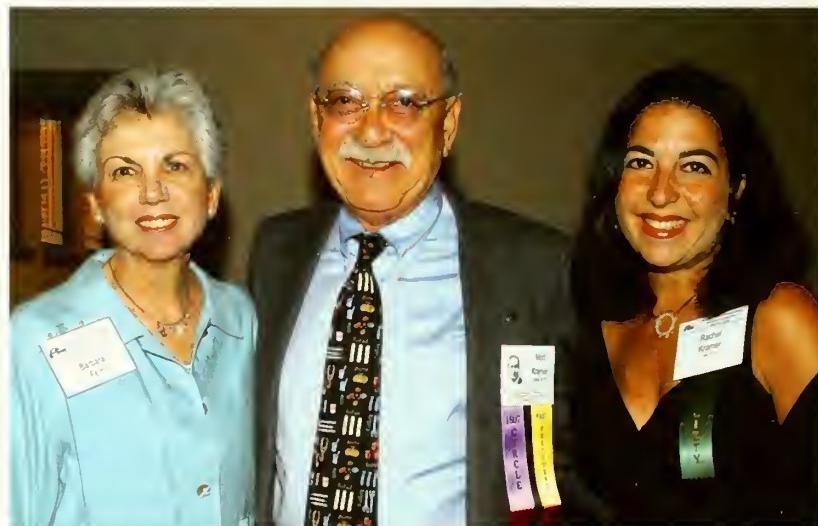
*Two members of the class of 1955 and a retiring senior faculty member were recognized for lifetime achievements at the 130th Recognition Luncheon on Friday, May 6.*

Richard F. Leighton, '55 received the 2005 Honor Award & Gold Key (see pages 22 & 23). Assisting in presenting the award to Dr. Leighton was Dr. William Henrich, professor and chairman of the department of medicine at Maryland, who worked with Dr. Leighton at the Medical College of Ohio.

Morton D. Kramer was recipient of the 2005 Distinguished Service Award for outstanding work on behalf of the Medical Alumni Association. Dr. Kramer was Maryland's first neurology resident, served a fellowship here, and remained on the faculty until 1971 when he was recruited by St. Agnes Hospital to open its EEG lab. He remained at St. Agnes for the next 25 years, serving as the hospital's first neurology chief, but he never neglected his volunteer duties as captain for the class of 1955. In this capacity he has organized his class reunion every five years since graduation, is a regular phonothon volunteer, and joined the MAA board of directors in 1993. Dr. Kramer was elected MAA president in 2002. He is a member of the 1807 Circle of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the school's society for major donors. In 1999, he and his late wife, Carol, established an endowment to perpetuate the annual Match Day celebration for the senior class. He continues to serve on several committees of the association, including the editorial board of the *Bulletin* magazine and an ad-hoc committee charged with producing a publication to commemorate the medical school's 200th anniversary. Dr. Kramer's daughter, Rachel, graduated from the medical school in 1997, and son, Andrew, followed in 1999.



MAA president Kenneth Hoffman, '70, 2005 Honor Award & Gold Key recipient Richard F. Leighton, '55, and department of medicine chair William Henrich, MD.



2005 Distinguished Service Award winner Morton D. Kramer, '55, is flanked by friend Barbara Fain and daughter Rachel, '97.

# Reunion '2005



Jonathon Orens, '87 and Harry Oken, '83, with honorary alumnus Frank Calia, MD.



Jonas Rapoport, '52, right, is thanked by president Kenneth Hoffman, '70, for his three years of service as a director on the MAA board.



Martin I. Passen, '90, was elected treasurer of the MAA Board of Directors.

The MAA board of directors, with approval of the membership at-large during its annual meeting, may confer *Honorary Membership* upon any distinguished member of the medical profession who may be deemed worthy of this honor. This entitlement, exercised sparingly, was offered in honor of retiring Dr. Frank Calia. The Tufts University School of Medicine graduate joined Maryland's faculty in 1969. He became professor in the departments of medicine and microbiology & immunology, was named chief of the medical service at the VA, and was promoted to vice dean in 1992. During his tenure he received 24 teaching awards. Honorary Membership was presented in recognition of Dr. Calia's outstanding teaching and exceptional leadership. Seconding the motion were Harry Oken, '83, and Jonathon Orens, '87, who provided brief testimonials on Dr. Calia's behalf. The motion was unanimously approved.

Also recognized during the luncheon was the entire class of 1955, as members celebrated their golden anniversary. The MAA extended its thanks to outgoing board members Jonas R. Rapaport, '52, Dana Simpler, '84, and Martin I. Passen, '90; and to senior MAA Student Advisory Committee members Marissa Perman, Patrick Aquino, Katie Marks, and Bryan Loeffler.



MAA representatives from the class of 2000 were recognized for their leadership during medical school. They include Katie Marks, Marissa Perman, Patrick Aquino, and Bryan Loeffler.

### The Welcome Back Crab Feast ▶

The Baltimore Museum of Industry was the site of the annual crab feast, held on Friday evening, May 6. The temperature dropped to a nippy 47 degrees late in the evening, but the atmosphere was warm and fuzzy for the more than 320 alumni, faculty, students and guests in attendance.



Students comprised about one half of attendees at this year's crab feast.



Danold Roane, '65, Hung Cheung, '85, Michael Riggelman, '85, and Sylvan Frieman, '53



Jerry Rass, '60, with wife Ruth



Michael Maguire, '90, with father Henry, '45

### Dr. Pierpont Invited to Speak at his Symposium ▶

In 1994, Ross Pierpont, '40, created the Ross Z. & Grace S. Pierpont Alumni Symposium. Over the years, the annual public health policy symposium has featured U.S. congressmen, Maryland legislators, the president of the AMA, and national and international experts to speak on the subject of America's health care system. On this, Dr. Pierpont's 65th anniversary reunion at Maryland, he was invited to reflect on his 65 years of debating public health policy.



Ross Z. Pierpont, '40, with wife Grace.

# Reunion 2005

## Alumni Ride the Ducks ►

One of the popular reunion activities, particularly for graduates not living in Baltimore, is the land and sea tour of the city. The 90-minute tour offers visitors a ride through downtown as well as an inner harbor boat ride, as the vintage World War II vehicles are equipped for both land and sea travel. The tours are sponsored by the Discovery Channel.



Anne Mehl with husband Roger Mehl, '61, at the World War II Memorial

## Davidge Hall Picnic ►

A number of activities kept alumni moving on Saturday, but for those interested in simply visiting with former classmates, a complimentary picnic was held on the lawn of Davidge Hall.



Alumni enjoy the Duck ride through Baltimore.

## ◀ A Visit to Washington's World War II Memorial

This year, for the first time, the MAA sponsored a Saturday morning trip to the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. The suggestion came from Stanley W. Henson, Jr., '50. Dr. Henson, who lives in Fort Collins, Colorado, suggested that many of the surviving World War II veterans would appreciate an opportunity to visit the new memorial. It honors 16 million Americans who served in the Armed Forces as well as the 400,000 who died in the war. Dr. Henson was correct, as our bus filled to capacity for the journey.



Former students Dennis '45, left, with Katherine and Henry Maguire '41 and Diane Clark '45

# Class Parties

Thirteen reunion class parties were held on Saturday, May 7, throughout the city. If you wish to order a copy of your class party photo, please send a \$15 check to the Medical Alumni Association. Be sure to mention the year of the class. You can also order by calling the alumni office 410.706.7454 or emailing [maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu](mailto:maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu).



Ross Pierpont and William Wolff from the class of 1940 at the Center Club



Class of 1945 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1950 at the Center Club



Class of 1955 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1960 at the Maryland Club



Class of 1965 at the Center Club

Class of 1970 Medical Alumni Association Photos



Class of 1970 at McCormick & Schmick's Restaurant



Class of 1990 at Cork's Restaurant



Class of 1980 at the Center Club



Class of 1995 at Oregon Ridge Park



Class of 1985 at the Brass Elephant Restaurant



Class of 2000 at Mother's Federal Hill Grill

# Cardiologist, Vice Chairman & Dean

BY W. THOMAS CAREY



**Dr. Leighton has been interested in cardiology for more than 50 years. It wasn't a book or a favorite physician that got him interested, but his father. The elder Leighton suffered from coronary artery disease and had a series of heart attacks while Richard was in medical school.**

Herbert Leighton wanted one thing for his sons when they grew up—to become medical doctors. He would have been a physician himself, but Mr. Leighton had too many ailments and became a funeral director in the rural town of Oakland, Md.

But it was through his gentle urging that his sons became doctors. "He encouraged us," says Richard F. Leighton, '55, a cardiologist. "He was always very supportive." Dr. Leighton's older brother, Herbert, became a family practitioner after graduating from Maryland in 1953.

In May, Richard received the 2005 Honor Award & Gold Key. The award recognizes graduates for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. "Many of my former professors were recipients of the award. The association awards just one of these a year; so this is quite an honor," Dr. Leighton says.

At 74 years of age, Dr. Leighton shows few signs of slowing down. He is professor of medicine at Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Georgia, and a faculty physician at Memorial Health University Medical Center in Savannah.

Two afternoons a week at Memorial he teaches third-year medical students how to read electrocardiograms and selects patients for them to observe. He also chairs two institutional review committees at the hospital, and twice a year puts on conferences for the students and residents dealing with current medical topics.

More recently, he began serving as a research consultant with another physician in Savannah on a monthly Internet-based journal club for InterventUSA. It offers programs nationwide to help people prevent heart attacks and stroke. "It has been a very effective program," says Dr. Leighton. "A lot of companies are providing incentives for people to enroll in the program."

Dr. Leighton makes certain that the "mentors" or health professionals who work with Intervent's enrollees are current on the latest literature and information on heart attack and stroke. He regularly e-mails articles to the mentors. "Heart disease is still the number one killer of people in this country," says Dr. Leighton, who received a stent nine years ago. "Tremendous progress has been made in both the diagnostic and therapeutic areas. As a result, people are living longer, and the quality of life is better."

Dr. Leighton experiments with food, trying to make it flavorful yet healthy. Twenty years ago he took a sabbatical in Paris and went to cooking school. About once a month he gets together with a group of men who have started a gourmet club in Savannah where he lives with wife Frances. He has several signature dishes and enjoys whipping up fish and veal dinners.

"In my cooking I have to maintain my image as a cardiologist," he says. "I have tried to get some of the flavors of the traditional French cooking, but I keep modifying them to ensure they're more low fat. I try to dilute foods with substitutes, but not to the point where that same delicious taste is lost."

Cardiology has been his passion for more than 50 years. It wasn't a book or a favorite physician that got him interested, but his father. The elder Leighton suffered from coronary disease and had a series of heart attacks while Richard was in medical school. "I got interested in what was happening to him," he says.

After graduating from medical school in 1955, Dr. Leighton joined the U.S. Navy and became a flight surgeon. One course he liked was electrocardiography. "I thought that was fascinating," he says. "I just thought I wanted to know more about heart disease."

"Early on, patients with heart disease were treated with benign neglect," Dr. Leighton says. "They were kept in a dark room and just rested. Patients were not monitored. It was completely different from all of the attention they now receive."

Dr. Leighton got out of the Navy in 1958, and did his residency at Ohio State University Hospitals, but he had six months to kill before leaving for Columbus, Ohio. So, he joined his brother's large practice in Western Maryland. He did everything from delivering babies to making house calls. "It was interesting, but after six months I was glad to move on," he says.

Dr. Leighton rose through the ranks at Ohio State, becoming director of the coronary care unit at Ohio State University Hospitals in 1968. In 1974, he was named professor of medicine and the first chief of cardiology at the Medical College of Ohio (MCO) in Toledo.

When he started at MCO, there was one full-time and one part-time cardiologist. He is credited

with building the coronary care unit and the cardiac catheterization lab. He also got MCO started on echocardiograms and nuclear imaging of the heart. When he left the position 16 years later, the college had 10 full-time cardiologists. "It was an opportunity to really build a cardiology unit from the ground floor," Dr. Leighton says. "We got all of those things started."

Two years before stepping down as chief of cardiology, Dr. Leighton was named vice chairman of the department of medicine. In 1990, he became vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, a position he held through 1996. In 1997, he left the Medical College of Ohio for Savannah.

His father never saw Dr. Leighton's career take off because he died from cancer in 1967, while his son was still at Ohio State. "It was tough at the end when he developed cancer," Dr. Leighton says. But there is no doubt that his father would have been proud. ■

## Leighton in Good Company

**Richard F. Leighton**, '55, is one of 21 Maryland graduates to hold a medical school deanship in the school's 198-year history. The first was **Horatio G. Jameson**, class of 1813, a pioneer surgeon who successfully excised the entire upper jaw of a cancer patient—the first surgery of its kind in the world. Jameson served as a consulting surgeon to the hospitals of Baltimore City from 1819 to 1835. After being denied a faculty appointment at Maryland in 1827, he became founder and president of the Washington Medical College in Baltimore, serving as

its professor of surgery and surgical anatomy until 1835. He later became the first president and professor of surgery at Ohio Medical College in Cincinnati.

Eleven of the 21 alumni holding deanships did so at Maryland. The first was **Samuel G. Baker**, who graduated in 1835 and served as dean 1838 to 1839. Baker was handsome, talented and popular, but so-called "habits of dissipation" shortened his promising career,



Horatio G. Jameson

as he died in 1841 at age 27. At the time of his death, Baker was editor of the *Maryland Medical and Surgical Journal*. **John Dennis**, class of 1945, was the most recent Maryland dean, serving at the helm from 1973 to 1990.

Two Maryland alumni held the top post at The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. **J. Whitridge Williams**, class of 1888, pioneered investigations into the problems of the various phases of placentation. This work established Williams as the world's leading authority on the subject, and his book *Obstetrics: A Text-Book for the Use of Students and Practitioners* was universally held to be the best in America. Williams was dean from 1911 to 1923, and he also served as chairman of the department of obstetrics. **Thomas B. Turner**, class of 1925, served as dean at Hopkins from 1957 to 1968. Turner was a nationally recognized authority on infectious diseases.



J. Whitridge Williams

# M atch Day '05

The Medical Alumni Association welcomes its newest members from the Class of 2005. This month they begin their training programs. The locations and residencies were revealed on Thursday, March 17 at the annual celebration held in Davidge Hall. The event, which includes a post-match luncheon at the Baltimore Marriott Inner Harbor Hotel, is sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association through the generosity of Morton D. Kramer, '55, and his late wife Carol.

This year's class is attending 112 programs in 27 states. Roughly 70% of the class has left Maryland, with 24% remaining at our medical center. At right is a breakdown of the match:

## What They're Doing

### Primary Care

Internal Medicine	33
Pediatrics	17
Family Medicine	11
Medicine-Pediatrics	5
<b>Primary Care Total</b>	<b>66 (47.5%)</b>

### Other Specialties

General Surgery	15
Neurology	12
Emergency Medicine	10
Orthopaedic Surgery	5
Anesthesia	5
Diagnostic Radiology	4
Psychiatry	4
Ob/Gyn	4
Ophthalmology	3
Pathology	3
Dermatology	2
Meds-Emergency	2
Transitional	2
Radiation Oncology	1
Urology	1



Hiroko Beck and her husband were excited to find that Hiroko will remain at Maryland.

**Abramson, Rachel**  
*Pediatrics*  
Sinai Hospital (Baltimore)

**Anderson, Robert**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Amateau, Stuart**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Johns Hopkins Hospital

**Aquino, Patrick**  
*Psychiatry*  
University of Maryland

**Arena, Cristan**  
*Preliminary Medicine*  
Reading Hospital, Pa.  
*Ophthalmology*  
Temple University

**Bandler, Jillian**  
*Pediatrics*  
Einstein/Montefiore Medical Center

**Batko-Yovino, Susannah**  
*Preliminary Medicine*  
University of Maryland  
*Radiation Oncology*  
University of Maryland

**Beck, Hiroko**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Becker, Edward**  
*Orthopaedic Surgery*  
Jackson Memorial Hospital (Miami)

**Berger, Erika**  
*Internal Medicine*  
B. I. Deaconess Medical Center (Boston)

**Best, Daniela**  
*General Surgery*  
Virginia Commonwealth University (Richmond)

**Blair, Michael**  
*Pediatrics*  
St. Christopher's Hospital (Philadelphia)

**Boivin, Michael**  
*Transitional*  
Madigan Army Medical Center (Tacoma, Wash.)

**Booth, Mary**  
*Psychiatry*  
University of Maryland

**Boughan, Robert**  
*Medicine-Pediatrics*  
University of Maryland

**Branagan, Natalie**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Duke University

**Brandon, Kirra**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Tulane University  
*Dermatology*  
Louisiana State University

**Carty, John**  
*Psychiatry*  
University of New Mexico

**Chen, Hsiong**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Washington Hospital Center (Washington, D.C.)  
*Neurology*  
University of Chicago

<b>Chen, Linda</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Maryland <i>Neurology</i> University of Maryland	<b>Darko, Angela</b> <i>Pathology</i> UMDNJ-New Jersey	<b>Gandotra, Puneet</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Maryland
<b>Chen, Timothy</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> Greater Baltimore Medical Center <i>Diagnostic Radiology</i> UMDNJ-R. W. Johnson	<b>Deanehan, Julia</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> Children's Hospital (Boston)	<b>Gibber, Marc</b> <i>Preliminary, Surgery</i> University of Maryland
<b>Cheng, June</b> <i>Transitional</i> Metrowest-Framingham (Mass.) <i>Diagnostic Radiology</i> Boston University	<b>DeCapite, Timothy</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Maryland <i>Dermatology</i> University of Maryland	<b>Gill, Jeffrey</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Florida
<b>Choate, Jacquelyn</b> <i>General Surgery</i> Albany Medical Center	<b>Desai, Shital</b> <i>Family Practice</i> University of Pennsylvania	<b>Gill, Jeremy</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Massachusetts <i>Neurology</i> University of Massachusetts
<b>Chow, Selina</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Pittsburgh	<b>Desi, Jennifer</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Maryland	<b>Graber, Jerome</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> St. Luke's-Roosevelt (N.Y.) <i>Neurology</i> New York University
<b>Coale, Robert</b> <i>Orthopaedic Surgery</i> Case Western Reserve University	<b>Dias, Robert</b> <i>Neurology</i> University of California-Davis	<b>Grabowski, Gregory</b> <i>Orthopaedic Surgery</i> University of Vermont
<b>Cohen, Robin</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Maryland <i>Anesthesiology</i> University of Maryland	<b>DiCarlo, Mary</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Illinois	<b>Grybauskas, Christopher</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> Children's Hospital (Los Angeles)
<b>Cornelius, Jason</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> Mayo Clinic <i>Neurology</i> Mayo Clinic	<b>Dickinson, Gretchen</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Matyland	<b>Guerami, Amir</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Maryland <i>Ophthalmology</i> University of Matyland
<b>Crawford, Damian</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> Boston University	<b>Fitzpatrick, Diana</b> <i>Obstetrics/Gynecology</i> Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center	<b>Habeeb, Rizwan</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> Christiana Care-Newark Anesthesia University of Maryland
<b>Cross, Garfield</b> <i>Transitional</i> Naval Medical Center (San Diego)	<b>Folsom, Michelle</b> <i>Family Practice</i> Thomas Jefferson University	<b>Haley, Mary Jo</b> <i>General Surgery</i> University of Maryland
	<b>Fredericksen, Kim</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> Johns Hopkins Hospital	<b>Hodziewich, Tatiana</b> <i>Family Practice</i> York Hospital
		<b>Hoque, Sabina</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Pittsburgh
		<b>Jayakumar, Udai</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Illinois
		<b>Jen, Howard</b> <i>General Surgery</i> University of California Los Angeles
		<b>Herzog, Jessica</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> University of Maryland
		<b>Jermyn, Roland</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> Yale-New Haven
		<b>Johnstone, Jill</b> <i>General Surgery</i> Rhode Island Hospital-Brown University
		<b>Jordan, Kathryn</b> <i>Medicine-Pediatrics</i> University Hospital of Cincinnati



Robert Coale is heading for Case Western Reserve for orthopaedic surgery



Erika Olander will be doing her residency in neurology at the University of Virginia after a preliminary year in medicine at Johns Hopkins/Sinai.

**Kaplan, Margo**  
*Family Practice*  
University of Massachusetts

**Katcheves, Alexander**  
*Preliminary Medicine*  
Franklin Square Hospital  
(Baltimore)  
*Neurology*  
University of Texas at Houston

**Kaushiva, Anjali**  
*Family Practice*  
Fairfax Family Practice Center (Virginia)

**Kehrl, Thompson**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
University of Pittsburgh

**Kesler, Kimberly**  
*Obstetrics/Gynecology*  
Hershey/Penn State University

**Kim, Daniel**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Kim, Peter**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
University of Maryland

**Klemt, Ryan**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland  
*Emergency Medicine*  
George Washington University

**Kolb, Todd**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Johns Hopkins Hospital

**Kroh, Andrew**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Christiana Care-Newark  
*Anesthesiology*  
Emory University

**Laskin, Benjamin**  
*Pediatrics*  
Cincinnati Children's Hospital

**Lawler, Theodore**  
*Family Medicine*  
Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu

**Lee, Cindy**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Liang, Ni-Cheng**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of California San Diego

**Lin, Carol**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Liu, Stephen**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Pennsylvania

**Loeffler, Bryan**  
*Orthopaedic Surgery*  
Carolinas Medical Center, Charlotte

**MacNevin, Ryan**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Brown University

**Malik, Amer**  
*Neurology*  
University of Utah

**Manchio, Jeffrey**  
*General Surgery*  
St. Joseph-Ann Arbor (Michigan)

**Marks, Katie**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Northwestern McGaw

**Martin, Janelle**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
Thomas Jefferson University

**Martin, Ronald**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Thomas Jefferson University

**Matthews, Marc**  
*Family Practice*  
Mayo Clinic

**McKeehan, Jamie**  
*Obstetrics/Gynecology*  
Kessler Air Force Base Medical Center (Miss.)

**McNicol, Katharine**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
B. I. Deaconess Medical Center

**Meenaghan, Nora**  
*General Surgery*  
University of Maryland

**Mittal, Leena**  
*Psychiatry*  
Harvard Longwood

**Moghbeli, Anoosheh**  
*Pediatrics*  
Rhode Island Hospital-Brown University

**Mullins, Sarah**  
*Family Practice*  
Christiana Care-Newark

**Myers, Cheryl**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Nettles, Tamischer**  
*Family Practice*  
University of Maryland

**Nizza, David**  
*Transitional*  
Reading Hospital Medical Center (Pa.)  
*Diagnostic Radiology*  
Emory University

**Novacic, Danica**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Olander, Erika**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Johns Hopkins-Sinai  
*Neurology*  
Medical College of Virginia

**O'Malley, Michael**  
*Pathology*  
University of Maryland

**Orzechowski, Joseph**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
Albert Einstein Medical Center

**Pak, Chi-Na**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Patil, Seema**  
*Internal Medicine*  
B. I. Deaconess Medical Center

# Match Day '05

**Peaker, Brandy**  
*Family Practice*  
 Carolinas Medical Center,  
 Charlotte

**Perman, Marissa**  
*Pediatrics*  
 Cincinnati Children's  
 Hospital

**Pillai, Gita**  
*Orthopaedic Surgery*  
 Mt. Sinai Hospital (N.Y.)

**Radtka, John**  
*General Surgery*  
 Hershey/Penn State  
 University

**Richards, Amber**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
 Wake Forest-Baptist

**Rickard, Diana**  
*Pediatrics*  
 University of California  
 Los Angeles

**Robinson, Barbara**  
*Obstetrics/Gynecology*  
 University of Pennsylvania

**Roth, Jennifer**  
*Family Medicine*  
 Christiana Care-Newark

**Rumpf, Regis**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
 York Hospital  
*Ophthalmology*  
 University of Pittsburgh

**Safir, Ellen**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
 University of Maryland

**Sapko, Michael**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
 University of Maryland  
*Neurology*  
 Mayo Clinic

**Scheier, Eric**  
*Pediatrics*  
 Emory University

**Schumann, Nicole**  
*Pediatrics*  
 Johns Hopkins Hospital

**Schuster, Amy**  
*Pediatrics*  
 Johns Hopkins Hospital

**Schwartz, Eric**  
*Internal Medicine*  
 University of Maryland

**Schwarz, Samuel**  
*Transitional*  
 Riverside Methodist  
 (Columbus, Ohio)  
*Diagnostic Radiology*  
 University of Pittsburgh

**Sharma, Anupama**  
*General Surgery*  
 University of Pennsylvania

**Shepard, Angela**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
 Christiana Care-Newark

**Spanier, Holly**  
*Pediatrics*  
 NOVA Fairfax Hospital

**Stamatakis, Lambros**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
 Baylor College of Medicine  
*Urology*  
 Baylor College of Medicine

**Stokes, Babatunde**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
 State University of New  
 York, Syracuse

**Strain, Kathryn**  
*Medicine-Pediatrics*  
 University of Maryland

**Sullivan, Jennifer**  
*General Surgery*  
 Thomas Jefferson University

**Summers, John**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
 Lahey Clinic Program,  
 Burlington, Mass.  
*Anesthesiology*  
 B. I. Deaconess Medical  
 Center

**Taylor, Sherri**  
*Internal Medicine*  
 Virginia Commonwealth  
 University

**Teng, Connie**  
*Internal Medicine*  
 University of Maryland

**Tseng, Sharon**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
 University of Maryland  
*Anesthesiology*  
 Northwestern-McGaw

**Villaruz, Liza**  
*Internal Medicine*  
 University of Pittsburgh

**Voge-Matthews, Gretchen**  
*Pediatrics*  
 Mayo Clinic

**Wagner, Lee-Ann**  
*Medicine-Pediatrics*  
 University of Maryland

**Warren, Gareth**  
*General Surgery*  
 State University of New  
 York, Syracuse

**White, Craig**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
 Union Memorial Hospital  
 Baltimore



Julia Wisniewski is heading to Mt. Sinai in New York. She was the last senior to receive her envelope, and won the reverse lottery.

**Wisniewski, Julia**  
*Medicine-Pediatrics*  
 Mt. Sinai Hospital (N.Y.)

**Note:** The "Transitional" internship was formerly called "Rotating."

**Wong, Regina**  
*Pediatrics*  
 Loma Linda University

**Wu, Tzu-Ching**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
 Franklin Square Hospital-  
 Baltimore  
*Neurology*  
 Barrow Neurological  
 Institute



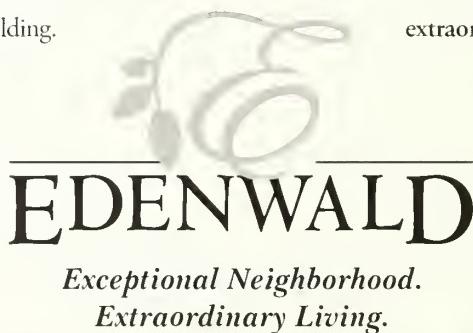
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# Bulletin

# Recollections

## 1930

A seven-year arts and medicine course is jointly offered with the campus at College Park.

REQUIREMENTS FOR MATRICULATION

77

### COMBINED COURSE IN ARTS AND MEDICINE

A combined seven years' curriculum is offered, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Medicine. The first three years are taken in residence at College Park, and the last four years in Baltimore, at the School of Medicine. The premedical curriculum constitutes the first two years' work, and the third year follows a general outline of prescribed and elective courses approved by the chairman of the premedical committee and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Upon the successful completion of the first year in the School of Medicine, and upon the recommendation of the Dean, the degree of Bachelor of Science may be conferred by the College of Arts and Sciences at College Park.

Students are urged to consider carefully the advantages this combination course offers over the minimum requirements of the two years. By completing three years the training may be gradually broadened by a wider latitude in the election of courses in the arts subjects.

## 1955

Dr. Van Buskirk becomes the first professor of neurology at Maryland.

### DR. VAN BUSKIRK NAMED PROFESSOR OF NEUROLOGY

Former Minnesota Professor Becomes Professor of Neurology at the School of Medicine

Dr. Charles Van Buskirk formerly Assistant Professor of Neurology at the University of Minnesota was named Professor of Neurology at the School of Medicine, Dr. Van Buskirk assuming his duties as of July 1, 1954. His appointment thus opens the way for a complete reorganization in the neurological sciences and for the development of a residency program, for expansion of undergraduate teaching and for development of post graduate education in the neurologic sciences.



Dr. CHARLES VAN BUSKIRK

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 90, Number 1 of the **Bulletin** magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States.

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past.

This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

## 1980

The Finkelstein Memorial Lecture is established in the department of pediatrics.



Dr. Finkelstein

The **Abraham H. Finkelstein Memorial Lecture in Pediatrics** is the result of gifts received by the Medical Alumni Association and the School of Medicine from Dr. Finkelstein's many colleagues and friends. After his death in 1978, the lectureship was established as a memorial to the former faculty member and director of the pediatric outpatient department.

# class notes

70s

**1936:** **Milton H. Staben** and wife Lois of Floral Park, N.Y., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on March 17.

40s

**1942:** **Mary L. Scholl** of Escondido, Calif., has retired from teaching and practice in order to complete a book she is writing. She trusts that her 63 years of practice have made a contribution to society. **William J. Senter** and wife Bettye of Raleigh, N.C., haven't been to Baltimore lately but continue to follow the Orioles!

**1943D:** **Joseph Wm. Bitsack** of Mahwah, N.J., fully retired at age 87.

**1945:** **Benjamin Berdann** of Baltimore reports that he is busier than ever in retirement. He and wife Florence are taking in a lot of theatre, and they recently returned from five weeks in New Zealand and Australia.

**1949:** **Jordan Scher** has returned to New York City after living in Israel for 17 years. In Israel he administered to and treated drug abuse patients and developed a unique and highly successful method of detoxification from narcotics. Now he's doing the same in New York since he doesn't believe in retirement.

50s

**1951:** **Mario Garcia-Palmieri** of San Juan announces that the main lecture of the Interamerican Congress of Cardiology has been designated "The Mario R. Garcia-Palmieri Lecture."

**1953:** **Harry L. Eye** of Franklin, W.Va., retired in January.

**1954:** **Allen C. Bullock** of Houston is healthy and happy at age 80. Wife Alicia, at age 75, cannot bear to leave her internal medicine practice. They have three children, a daughter who is an internist, and two sons who are engineers. The two plan to attend the next class reunion.

**1955:** **Neal Capel** of Yukon, Okla., attended his 50th reunion with son Winston, a Maryland-trained surgeon. Neal says that both owe a debt of gratitude to the medical school. **Daniel D. King Jr.**, of Glendale, Ariz., sadly reports that his three classroom cadaver partners—**Charles Pratt**, **Wm Kirby**, and **Ernest Leipold**—are all deceased.

**1956:** **C. Herschel King** of Ashland, Ore., is dealing with his Parkinson's disease and plans to be at his 50th reunion in 2006. **Charles Sanislow** of Midland, Mich., now a retired surgeon, directs the Mid Michigan Medical Center's vascular laboratory and is an advisor in the comprehensive cancer and breast care program. He and wife Sallie manage a certified tree farm in their spare time. They have eight grandchildren.

60s

**1961:** **Robert A. Fink** is clinical professor in the department of neurological surgery at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. He teaches at the UCSF-affiliated Veterans Hospital and maintains a private practice of neurological surgery in Berkeley.

**1962:** **Theodore Patterson** of Baltimore retired from the board of directors of the Patapsco Bank after 25 years of service.

**1963:** **Neal J. Prendergast** of Las Vegas is working part-time as medical director for a hospice after retiring from his specialty of hematology/oncology in November 2004.

**1966:** **Joseph M. France** of Ormond Beach, Fla., is experiencing a mild, right brachial plexus palsy; so he limits his practice to medical ophthalmology with his eye group—Tomoka Eye Associates. He is a founding director of *Costa Del Mar*, a national manufacturer and distributor of polarized sunglasses, which was recently purchased by the A.T. Cross Pen Company. **David J. Steinbauer** of Grottoes, Va., is retired from both his medical practice and citrus farming in California. He and son Jonathan are now southern gentlemen living on five acres along the Shenandoah River.

**1967:** **David S. McHold** has made his permanent home in Annapolis, Md., and is doing part-time locum tenens in Montana. He also takes art classes at a local community college.

**1969:** **Graham Gilmer III** of Lynchburg, Va., reports that 2005 has been a busy year, as youngest son Graham graduated from Stanford in June; oldest son Christopher got married in July; and middle son Drew will be married in October. Graham says it's a good thing he hasn't retired.

70s

**1971:** **Terry P. Detrich** of Trappe, Md., is a member of the board of governors of the Southern Clinical Neurological Society, and is also a member of the society's program and site committees. The international organization has more than 300 members in Canada, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America,

# class notes

and Europe. It is committed to the education and professional development of physicians actively participating in the clinical or academic practice of neurology. Detrich is affiliated with Memorial Hospital in Easton. **Gary A. Grosart** of Marion, Mass., just completed his second year as chairman of the department of medicine at St. Lukes Hospital in New Bedford.

**1972:** **Karen S. Fountain** of New York City retired from the practice of radiation oncology in 2004. After 9/11, she volunteered for New York City's Medical Reserve Corps and took courses to prepare for public health emergencies. She is an officer of the American Radium Society, which meets in Barcelona this year. Son Jacob will attend The Citadel. **Linda Markley Livingston** is retired and living in Pensacola, Fla. **George A. Metzger** is medical director of the Helping Hands Clinic of Caldwell County, N.C., and enjoying life living in Blowing Rock. This follows his retirement from an internal medicine and nephrology practice.

**1973:** **Charles E. Stewart** was honored by the City of Boca Raton, Fla., when the mayor proclaimed March 30, 2005 as "Dr. Charles E. Stewart Day." Stewart has practiced orthopaedic surgery in Boca Raton since 1984. The proclamation was in response to a "People's Choice Award" luncheon honoring Boca Raton's finest doctors. Stewart is son of **Edwin H. Stewart, '43M**.

**1974:** **J. Michael Schnell** and wife Joani now reside in Vero Beach, Fla. This follows 25 years of solo practice in Vermont. Schnell reports that he practices part-time in Vero Beach as long as it doesn't interfere with his golf and fishing. **Stephen N. Xenakis** of Arlington, Va., is director of child & adolescent psychiatry at the Psychiatric Institute of Washington.

**1975:** **Judith Gadol** of Chevy Chase, Md., joined Eye Consultants of Northern Virginia. Daughter Carol graduated from the Parsons School of Design and son Robert finished his freshman year at Northwestern University.

**1978:** **Lornel G. Tompkins** of Midlothian, Va., is president of the Old Dominion Medical Society and a member of the board of trustees of the National Medical Association.

**1979:** **Burt I. Feldman** of Rockville, Md., practices geriatrics at Leisure World Medical Center in Silver Spring. Last year he joined the American Medical Directors Association and became medical director of a nursing and rehabilitation center. He enjoys coaching his 12-year-old son's soccer team as well as playing the game with his adult friends.

## 80s

**1983:** **Beverly A. Collins** of Baltimore is medical director of healthcare informatics at CareFirst Blue Cross Blue Shield, and she recently became a fellow of the American College of Preventive Medicine.

**1985:** **Cynthia L. Ackrill** is living in Asheville, N.C., and is doing biofeedback/EEG neurofeedback for attention and mood disorders, as well as stress medicine and wellness coaching.

**Thomas B. Johnson** of Exeter, N.H., works at Dartmouth Hitchcock/Manchester.

**1986:** **Lisa Scheinin** of Redondo Beach, Calif., makes appearances on "1104 North Mission Road," a show on *Court TV*. The program investigates interesting cases at the LA coroner's

office. She hopes to ride her 1,000th roller coaster this year, probably in Japan.

**1987:** **Robert Baker** and wife Melissa of West Harrison, N.Y., have become life masters in the American Contract Bridge League. They recently took first place in bracketed zip knockout teams at the North American Bridge Championships in Pittsburgh.

**1989:** **David A. Stone** of Naples, Fla., passed the ABIM recertification exam for cardiology.

## 90s

**1990:** **Michael J. Richman** and wife Caryn of Baltimore are pleased to announce the birth of Drew Bryce, their second son, on March 8.

**1991:** **Yared Aklilu** and wife Frehiwot of Weston, Fla., announce the birth of Mahdere, their third daughter, born on March 17, 2003.

**1992:** **Lisa Glasser** and husband Marc of Las Vegas announce the birth of Jake Isaac on March 21. **Caroline D. Sherbourne** of Cramerton, N.C., works for Charlotte Radiology, and husband Charles Bouch is a vascular surgeon in Gastonia.

**1995:** **Jana Kaplan** of Baltimore reports the birth of Talia Rose on June 24, 2004. She joins Eli, age seven and Leora, age five. Mom is still in private practice in Bel Air where she continues to deliver babies.

**1996:** **Nick Jerrard** and partner Charles Balogh of San Diego announce the arrival of Zoe Aleseandra, born on March 9, 2003 and adopted on April 22, 2005.

**1999:** **Stacey Robert** and husband Jeffrey of New Freedom, Pa., announce the birth of Chase Andrew, their second, on March 24, 2005. **Ursina Teitelbaum** and husband Ben of Chicago announce the birth of Lillian Celeste on May 30, 2004. Ursina is completing her hematology/oncology fellowship at the University of Chicago Hospitals.

## 00s

**2000:** **Tamara L. Burgunder** and husband Herbert of Baltimore announce the birth of Maisie Bea on April 13. They also have two boys. **Katherine Wex** of Potomac, Md., is enjoying a new faculty position in the department of anesthesiology at Maryland. She and husband Mark have two children, ages three and one.

**2001:** **Vanessa Limawararut** and husband Matthew announce the birth of Desmond Limawararut Seybold, their first, on April 8, 2005. They recently moved to Adelaide, Australia, where Vanessa has started a fellowship in oculoplastics.

## Faculty

**Ned Sharrer** and wife Fayla have a home in Daytona Beach. They are keeping their house in Severna Park, Md., and plan a summer of active sailing on the Bay with a possible voyage to New England.

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## In Memoriam

**John C. Dumler, '32**

Harrisonburg, Va.

*March 20, 2005*

Dr. Dumler's practice was interrupted during World War II as he served in the U.S. Navy. He was chairman of the department of gynecology at St. Agnes Hospital from 1957 to 1970, and he maintained a private practice in the Medical Arts Building in Baltimore for more than 40 years. He retired in 1976 and moved to Queen Anne County and later to Easton. Dr. Dumler was a member of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the medical school's recognition society for major donors. He enjoyed duck hunting. He is survived by wife Grace, son **John, '65**, one daughter, three grandsons and seven great-grandchildren.

**Samuel I. Haimowitz, '39**

Yardley, Pa.

*March 3, 2005*

**Elizabeth Hooton McNeal, '40**

Kensington, Md.

*July 1, 2001*

**Harold Sussman, '47**

Baltimore

*April 5, 2005*

As a child, Dr. Sussman learned about surgery by cutting up whole turkeys and putting them back together again while working for his father at Sussman and Lev's Delicatessen on Baltimore Street. His surgical residency at Sinai Hospital was interrupted by the Korean War, as Dr. Sussman was deployed to Korea and served with a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital as a combat surgeon. His services earned him a Bronze Star. He resumed his relationship with Sinai after the war, serving as an attending general surgeon and later chief of emergency services. Before retirement in 1993, he had also been president of the hospital's medical staff, and he was an

assistant professor of surgery at Johns Hopkins. Dr. Sussman enjoyed scuba diving, listening to broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and was a Baltimore Orioles season ticket holder. He is survived by wife Belle, one son, two daughters and eight grandchildren.

**Charles Bagley III, '50**

Chestertown, Md.

*March 22, 2005*

Prior to medical school, Dr. Bagley served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. After graduation, he established a private psychiatry practice and was an instructor at Johns Hopkins from 1960 to 1961. He moved to Salisbury in 1961 where he maintained a practice until retirement in 1992. Dr. Bagley was an active member of Salisbury's St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and he served two terms as president of the Heron Point resident council. He is survived by wife Margaret, two sons, one daughter, one stepson, four stepdaughters, and eight grandchildren.

**Raymond Bradshaw Jr., '50**

Silver Spring, Md.

*May 12, 2005*

Dr. Bradshaw met wife Nancy at Maryland, where she was a medical illustrator with Prof. Eduard Uhlenhuth. Upon completion of his medical degree, Dr. Bradshaw trained in internal medicine at Maryland and Garfield Hospital in Washington, D.C., and he later practiced family medicine in Montgomery County for more than 40 years. He retired in 1990. Dr. Bradshaw held several memberships in medical societies, and he was proud of his affiliation with Nu Sigma Nu and the Rush Medical Club. He enjoyed skiing and getaways to his weekend house on the Chesapeake Bay. It was in the basement of this house that Dr. Bradshaw built a small sailboat and

later sailed it on the bay with his daughter. In addition to Nancy and his daughter, Dr. Bradshaw is survived by three grandchildren.

**Riva L. Novey, '54**

Baltimore

*May 27, 2005*

Dr. Novey had a career in social work prior to entering medical school, graduating from Goucher College in 1936 and earning a master's degree in social work from Smith College in Massachusetts. She decided to apply to medical school several years after her marriage to **Samuel Novey, '38**, who practiced psychiatry in the Baltimore area. Upon graduation, Dr. Novey received training at the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute where she later became a teacher and trainer. She entered private practice in Baltimore and for several decades treated patients and trained practitioners. Husband Samuel died in 1967, and years later Dr. Novey married Jacob Glushakow. She had a passion for the arts, seeing a correlation with her psychiatric work. Dr. Novey enjoyed playing harpsichord, knitting, and cooking. Second husband Jacob passed away in 2000. Dr. Novey is survived by one stepdaughter.

**Kenneth H. White, '54**

Farmington, Conn.

*March 5, 2005*

After high school, a young Kenneth developed a passion for the sea and served in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Upon medical school graduation, he was stationed in Bethesda, Md., for two years with the U.S. Navy before returning to Baltimore for residency training in radiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital. In 1960, Dr. White moved to Hartford, Conn., to become an attending radiologist at St. Francis Hospital. He was co-founder and president of the

## In Memoriam

Connecticut Valley Radiological Group where he remained until retirement in 1992. From 1983 to 1994, Dr. White was assistant clinical professor in the department of radiology at the University of Connecticut. Dr. White was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed bicycling, tennis, baseball, hiking and sailing. His greatest joys were playing softball and bike riding with his family. He was a member of the Insurance City Barbershop Chorus, the Old Guard, and Farmington Country Club, and for many years taught Sunday school at the First Church of Christ Congregational. Dr. White is survived by wife Joanne, one son, three daughters and nine grandchildren.

**Alfred E. Iwantsch, '55**  
Sparks, Md.  
*May 2, 2005*

**Peter P. Lynch, '57**  
Woodbridge, Va.  
*May 4, 2005*

Dr. Lynch served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force and was stationed at Brooke Army Medical Center at Lackland in San Antonio until 1968. Later that year he returned to his hometown of Springfield, Virginia, to work as an anesthesiologist at Baystate Medical Center. He remained there for the next 27 years. Dr. Lynch was an Elm Society member of the medical school's John Beale Davidge Alliance. He was preceded in death by wife Elizabeth, and is survived by one son, four daughters and seven grandchildren.

**Joanne Economon, '58**  
Kailua Kona, Hawaii  
*May 3, 2005*

As a youngster, Dr. Economon was considered to be a child prodigy on the piano and, at age 18, she was awarded an associate's degree in art from George Washington University's Columbian

College and Graduate School. One year later, she earned a bachelor of science degree in zoology from the same institution. Upon receiving her medical degree, she trained at Johns Hopkins and practiced ophthalmology in Washington, D.C., for more than 30 years. Dr. Economon was one of the first physicians in the area to perform laser eye surgery. Her volunteer work focused on the needs of those afflicted with low vision. She was a central figure in the establishment of the Low Vision Program at the Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind. She retired in 1990 after being diagnosed with multiple myeloma. Dr. Economon moved to the Big Island of Hawaii where she established a bridge club. She is survived by her second husband Chuck Clark, one son, one stepdaughter, and two grandchildren. Her marriage to the late **Straty H. Economon, '60**, ended in divorce in 1981.

**John D. Stafford, '68**  
Baltimore  
*March 26, 2005*

Dr. Stafford interned at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio where he worked with patients burned in the Vietnam War. He served an anesthesiology residency at Baltimore City Hospitals and earned a master's degree from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Dr. Stafford was chief of communicable diseases and epidemiology for the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene before being named director of a new program—emergency medical services development—where he set up a network connecting ambulance crews at the scene of a medical emergency with hospital physicians. To control costs, he hired his own radio engineers and employed his own equipment. In 1980, Dr. Stafford moved to Pennsylvania to set up a medical helicopter system for

the Allentown region, and two years later he became the emergency medical director for the state of Arizona. Returning to Maryland in the mid 1980s, he became state aeromedical director for the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services Systems and wrote the guidelines for the medical equipment carried by the Medevac helicopters purchased by the state. In 1989, he became one of the state's three deputy health secretaries, supervising programs dealing with public health, drug and alcohol abuse, and AIDS. Dr. Stafford became medical director of the Baltimore Recovery Center, a homeless center in West Baltimore. And in 2000, he worked with the state's department of public safety and correctional services, revising the medical guidelines for prisoners. At the time of his death, he was a consultant to the state's motor vehicle administration medical department, counseling those convicted of drunken driving. Dr. Stafford is survived by two daughters. His marriage to Grace Schmid ended in divorce.

**Ronald J. Kendig, '77**  
Brandon, Miss.  
*April 27, 2005*

Dr. Kendig interned at Maryland and completed residency training in general and orthopaedic surgery at Union Memorial. He traveled to the Robert Jones and Agnes Hunt Orthopaedic Hospital in the United Kingdom for a fellowship in pediatric orthopaedics, and to the B.G. Unfallklinik in Germany for a fellowship in traumatology and reconstructive orthopaedics. He received additional specialty training at the Hospital de Porte de Choisy in Paris; the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas; the Kantonsspital in St. Gallen, Switzerland; and Werner-Wicker-Klinik in Germany. Dr. Kendig served on the faculty at the University of

## In Memoriam

California at Davis for one year before joining the faculty at the University of Mississippi Medical Center as associate professor of orthopaedic surgery and rehabilitation. Dr. Kendig's career in academic medicine focused on pediatric orthopaedics and residency training, and he was the author of numerous publications and abstracts on congenital orthopaedic malformations and metabolic bone disease in children. He also served as an orthopaedics consultant on mission teams to India, Bangladesh, and Nigeria. Dr. Kendig is survived by his father and two sisters.

Douglas J. McPhee, '93

Ellicott City, Md.

May 17, 2005

Dr. McPhee was raised in Bel Air, Md., and was co-valedictorian of his 1985 class at C. Milton Wright High School. He received a BS from Loyola College before enrolling in medical school. Upon completion of his medical degree, Dr. McPhee trained at Wake Forest University. He returned to Maryland and was an emergency room physician at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring. He is survived by wife Kathryn and daughter Marygrace.

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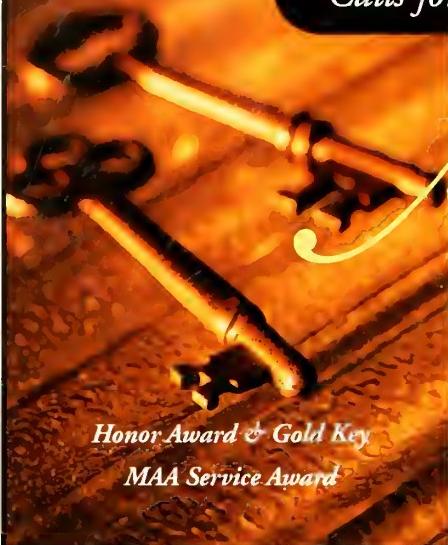
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## Calls for 2006 Awards Nominations!



lumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2005. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; supporting letters; and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association and Medical School. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

Otha Myles, M.D. '98  
Chair, Awards Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
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# Bulletin

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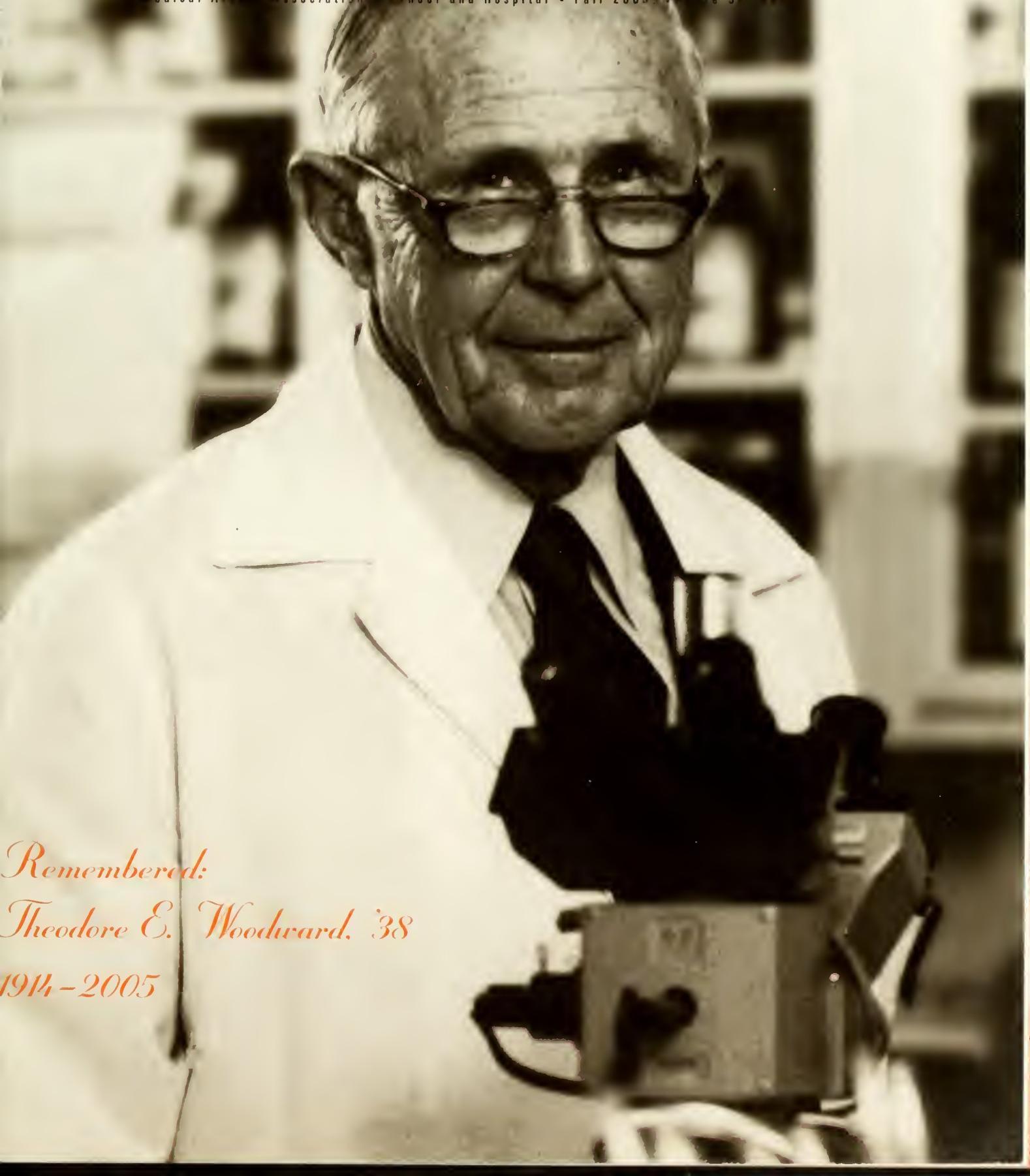
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University of Maryland

# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association School and Hospital • Fall 2005, Volume 91



*Remembered:*  
Theodore E. Woodward, '38  
1914-2005



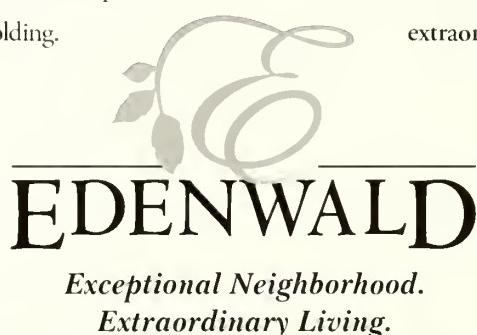
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## Dean's Message

**I**t is generally accepted that the United States has the most advanced medical care in the world. People from around the globe come to the U.S. to take advantage of the latest high tech treatment available, primarily at medical schools and teaching hospitals. Academic medical centers—our temples of modern medicine—represent our nation's principal investment in health care knowledge and expertise.

Unfortunately, while we have the most advanced medical care in the world, we do not enjoy the best health. But why? Cost, quality and access are three potential barriers. Our problem does not, however, appear to be related to health care spending: Americans spent \$1.7 trillion on healthcare in 2003, a 7.7 percent increase over 2002, and fully 15 percent of our gross domestic product.

What about quality? In 2004, 62 percent of Americans polled said they were dissatisfied with the availability and affordability of health care in this country, and nearly half reported being dissatisfied with the quality of care. Perhaps we do not define health properly; health is usually easier to perceive than to define. The definition I like is that of "optimal well-being." It suggests that health for one person may not be the same as that for another. As we achieve greater advances in genomics and understanding the molecular basis of disease, we no doubt will be better able to determine the optimal well-being for each and every individual.



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,  
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers  
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

The lack of health insurance is a formidable barrier to good health. In 2003, over 45 million people in America were uninsured, 8.4 million of whom were children. It is no surprise to any of you that the uninsured are less likely to have preventive check-ups or regular screenings for curable diseases, or that the uninsured are diagnosed at later stages of illness, or that they have worse health care outcomes than those with insurance. What is surprising is that we have allowed so many to remain uninsured for so long.

And then there are disparities. One of the reasons disparities are so difficult to identify and correct is that most people do not understand what a disparity is—indeed many of us in the medical community don't recognize a disparity even when it is looking us in the eye. A health disparity is roughly defined as an inequality in health care. Disparity in the context of public health and social science has begun to take on the implication of injustice. A

health disparity should be viewed as a chain of events signified by a difference in environment, access to, utilization of and quality of care, health status, or a particular health outcome that deserves scrutiny. Such a difference should be evaluated in terms of both inequality and inequity, since what is unequal is not necessarily inequitable.

Let me give you an example. Everyone knows that hypertension, a common and pernicious killer, is more common in black men and women than in whites. However, even though black patients are even more aware of hypertension as a problem than are whites, and are more often treated, they are less likely to be controlled on treatment (45 percent for blacks versus 56 percent for whites). One question is whether the treatment provided is as rigorous in both groups. Even in instances where insurance and preventive care should not be factors, such as in Medicare managed care plans, disparities between white and black patients in screening, in the practice of evidence-based medicine and in follow-up care are clearly evident.

Many of you know of my abiding passion for ensuring that *all* people receive the best health care available. We created the University of Maryland School of Medicine Center for Health Disparities to help identify and eliminate ethnic, racial, geographic and socioeconomic differences in the diagnosis and treatment of illness, and to promote equal access to health care. Once disparities are identified, we work in collaboration with local communities to develop culturally competent strategies to eliminate them. This is but a start.

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If we are to move beyond the debate and start taking real action that will begin to provide quality care for all, we need to make some very hard choices. We must decide how much care is adequate to ensure a healthy population.

As Americans live longer, our demands for more drugs and more—and more expensive—care drive up health care costs exponentially. In addition, we, as Americans, expect to have access to the most sophisticated medical and therapeutic technology. There needs to be some kind of government-sponsored coverage that would provide all individuals with the ability to prevent disease and sustain health. And by "health" I do mean "optimal well-being." Surely the working poor and uninsured should not have to debate whether or not they can seek basic medical care for an ill or injured family member.

We have the potential to have the best health care system in the world. That is not an illusion. What is an illusion is that Americans have equal access to and receive culturally sensitive quality health care. We need to insure that each person will achieve an optimal state of well-being. Sooner or later we must reform our health care system and provide care for *all* of our citizens. ■

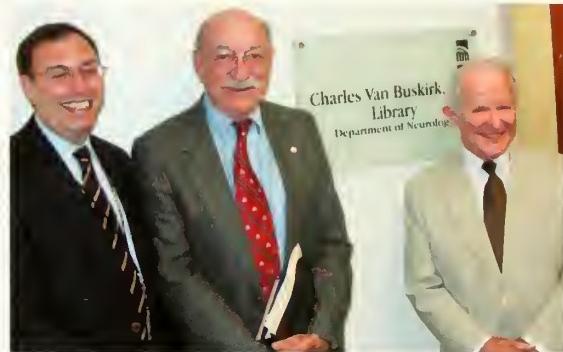
On September 7, 2005, Dr. Donald E. Wilson announced that he will retire on September 1, 2006, ending what will be a 15-year deanship at Maryland.

# recent events



### Neurology Recognizes Van Buskirk

A neurology library for residents, located on the fourth floor of the hospital, has been named in honor of **Charles Van Buskirk, MD**, Maryland's first neurology chief. Dr. Van Buskirk was appointed professor and head of a newly created division of neurology in 1954. He quickly expanded the division, establishing an inpatient neurology service, residency training program, neurology clinic, multiple sclerosis clinic, and with help from **Jerome K. Merlis, MD**—a colleague and nationally renowned epilepsy expert—a seizure clinic. He served in this capacity until 1963. A brief dedication ceremony, officiated by neurology chair William J. Weiner, MD, was held in the library on June 3. Speakers included **Morton D. Kramer, '55**, and **Albert F. Heck, '58**. Dr. Kramer was Dr. Van Buskirk's first neurology resident while Dr. Heck was his third.



Neurology Choir William J. Weiner, MD, with Morton D. Kramer, '55, and Albert Heck, '58

### NMA in New York City

More than 40 alumni and friends attended a reception in conjunction with the National Medical Association annual meeting in New York City on July 25. The event was held in the New York Suite of the Marriott Hotel and was co-hosted by SOM dean **Donald E. Wilson** and **Robert M. Phillips, '82**. Also attending the event was Winston Price, MD, president of the National Medical Association.



Robert M. Phillips, '82, Wilberda V. Edwards, '77, NMA president Winston Price, MD, and SOM dean Donald E. Wilson at the NMA reception

### Class of '09 Checks In

The freshman class of 2009 arrived on campus for an orientation program on August 11. The 150 students come from 69 undergraduate programs throughout the United States; however, 82% are Maryland residents. The students range in age from 20 to 33 and average a 3.66 GPA with a score of 31 on the MCAT. Again this year, the majority of students are female (58%). The MAA hosted its annual gourmet pizza party in Davidge Hall to formally welcome the class.



Freshman Aaron Cooper visits with his grandfather, Sylvan Frieman, '53.



The incoming class was treated to more than 30 types of gourmet pizza at the conclusion of orientation in Davidge Hall.

## recent events



Third year students Amanda Kramer, Ishita Arya, and Troy Sofinowski.

### Juniors Receive Pins, Proceed to Bedside

After two rigorous years in the classroom learning basic science and mastering techniques of taking a sensitive history and performing a thorough physical examination, a new crop of third year medical students is now at the bedside of actual patients. To help prepare them for this experience and remind them to perform at the highest level of professionalism, the medical school staged a student clinician ceremony on Wednesday, July 6 in the MSTF Auditorium. Students received a gold pin for their white coats and recited an oath affirming their commitment to the medical profession. The ceremony was officiated by **Jack Gladstein, MD**, associate dean for student affairs. Medical school dean **Donald E. Wilson, MD** presented opening remarks to the group of about 150. Speakers included assistant professor **Yvette L. Rooks, MD**, and resident **Mina Garrett Scott, '03**, both in the department of family medicine, as well as class of '06 officer **Surbhi Panchal**. Third year students are now rotating through medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, family medicine, neurology, and psychiatry.

### Special Service Honors the Ultimate Gift to Medical Education & Research

More than 100 people gathered on the grounds of Springfield State Hospital in Sykesville on June 20 to honor the men, women and children who donated their bodies for medical education and research.

The annual memorial service is organized by the State Anatomy Board of Maryland and is held at the anatomy board's gravesite on the hospital grounds. Family members and friends of the deceased, as well as medical students who benefitted from their gift gather each year to remember the great sacrifice these people have made.

**Larry Anderson, PhD**, vice-chairman of the State Anatomy Board and a professor of anatomy and neurobiology at the medical school, told the group that he always reminds his students on the first day in gross anatomy class of the significance of the journey they are about to embark upon. "I remind them that the body they are working with is someone's parent, child, sister, brother, aunt or uncle," he said during the service. "The lessons these students learn in anatomy class wouldn't be possible without the tremendous gift of those honored here today." After the service, students mingled with family members and friends while others paused by the stone marker at the gravesite to reflect upon the gift their loved ones had made.



The stone marker at Springfield State Hospital

Maryland has one of the largest body donation programs in the country, but it was quite a different story during the early days of the medical school. Before medical science had gained public acceptance, many believed dissecting cadavers was desecrating the human body. As a result, medical educators struggled to obtain specimens. It wasn't until the 1880s when the Maryland legislature passed its first law allowing unclaimed bodies to be turned over to the medical school in support of educational programs. ■

## appointments



*Anthony A. Gaspari, MD*

**Anthony A. Gaspari, MD**, a dermatologist with a special interest and expertise in immunology and skin allergies, was named chairman of the department of dermatology at the medical school and chief of dermatology at the medical center.

Gaspari came to Maryland in 2001 and served as interim chairman of the department when the former acting chairman, **Joseph W. Burnett, MD**, retired in 2003. Gaspari is the Shapiro Professor of Dermatology and also a professor of microbiology and immunology at the medical school. He is the director of the cutaneous immunopathology laboratory at the medical center, studying and diagnosing complex skin disorders through cellular analysis.

He has done considerable research in cutaneous immunology and recently was awarded \$1.2 million from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to study skin allergies. He also has a \$524,000 grant from the U.S. Veterans Administration to investigate allergic reactions to natural rubber latex.

A graduate of Temple University and Jefferson Medical College, Dr. Gaspari completed his residency at the Emory School of Medicine and a fel-

lowship in cutaneous immunology at the NIH. He spent 11 years at the University of Rochester in New York, serving as an associate professor of dermatology and associate professor of oncology at the school of medicine and dentistry. He was acting chairman of the department of dermatology in 1996. Gaspari was also on the staff of Strong Memorial Hospital and Monroe Community Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., from 1990 to 2001 and was director of the clinical skin immunopathology service at Strong Memorial Hospital from 1990 to 1995.

He has published more than 100 peer-reviewed manuscripts, book chapters and review articles. He serves on the editorial boards of several journals as well as NIH grant review panels and U.S. Food and Drug Administration advisory board committees.

**Donna L. Parker, '86**, has been named associate dean for student affairs. She takes over for **Jack Gladstein, MD**, who left

the post on July 31 to become director of community and academic inpatient hospital services.

Parker is a clinical associate professor of medicine in the division of general internal medicine, department of medicine, and had also been serving as associate dean for student and faculty development. Student development is now being handled by the office of

student affairs, and faculty development handled by the office of continuing and graduate medical education.

An honors graduate from McGill University, Parker is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha and has a long history of active involvement with students at the medical school. Since joining the faculty in 1992, she has served on admissions, advancement, and curriculum coordinating committees in addition to teaching medical students.

The medical student class of 2004 honored her by selecting her as mace bearer for its convocation ceremony.

In his new role, Gladstein is building a hospitalist division across three hospitals. He will continue his work in the headache clinic, serve as course director for AHEC, and assume responsibilities for fourth-year pediatric subinternships and electives. Gladstein was appointed associate dean for student affairs in 1995, replacing **Bernice Sigman, '60**. ■



*Donna L. Parker, '86*



*Jack Gladstein, MD*

## CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

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Ellen Beth Levitt  
Larry Roberts  
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## Celebrating 200 Years of Excellence

A Special Invitation to Alumni & Faculty

A publication highlighting significant medicine-related achievements of alumni and faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine is slated for release in 2007, the year of the school's bicentennial celebration. The book will also include milestones and noteworthy events throughout the medical school's 200-year history. A committee is currently at work collecting and reviewing relevant material and invites your participation. If you believe any of your medical accomplishments are worthy of consideration for inclusion in this publication, or if you are aware of a momentous achievement of a classmate or colleague from Maryland, please notify us in writing by November 30, 2005. We also welcome old photographs and medical artifacts. Correspondence should be addressed to:



Morton M. Krieger, '52, Chair  
Bicentennial Book Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
522 W. Lombard Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Last call for submissions!

## Sprucing up Davidge Hall for 2007

The Medical Alumni Association is busy preparing Davidge Hall for the medical school's 2007 bicentennial celebration. On the outside, an \$800,000 conservation project is underway to restore windows, doors, and re-point brick. Congress designated \$350,000 from the Save America's Treasures program to jump-start the effort, and the MAA is underwriting the balance.

Inside, a new portrait of founder **John B. Davidge, MD**, is on display in the foyer. The rendering replaces a much smaller portrait which disappeared from the conference room in 1996. "Fortunately for us, we had a photograph of the missing rendering," says **Mickey Foxwell, '80**, chairman of the association's Davidge Hall Committee. Foxwell and his wife Suzanne (daughter of **George B. West Jr., '43D**) provided the financial support to commission the replacement by Eastern Shore artist Laura Era.

Another rendering will be added shortly to the collection: a portrait of **Dr. Granville S. Pattison**. Considered one of the most able surgical anatomy teachers of his time, Pattison was an inspiring influence on both students and faculty. In 1823, after refusals

from the banks and the city for financing, Pattison spearheaded an effort to privately finance construction of the school's infirmary. He served on the faculty from 1821 to 1826 and was dean from 1821 to 1822.

A mahogany plaque highlighting past subjects of the annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference (HCPC) has been mounted above the entrance to Chemical Hall. Started in 1995, the HCPC has become one of the medical school's most popular programs. Devoted to the disorders and their arguable impact on the legacies of important historical figures, the HCPC was recently featured in *Newsweek* magazine. The past 11 subjects include Edgar Allan Poe, Alexander the Great, Mozart, Florence Nightingale, and Christopher Columbus.

To accommodate increasing numbers of tourists to Davidge Hall, the MAA plans to have an

audio guide available by year's end. "Nearly 40 minutes of narration is being recorded to give visitors a better understanding of the challenges confronting the medical profession during the early days of the Republic," adds Foxwell. "This is the oldest surviving building in America dedicated to medical instruction, and there's an engaging story in every room. We want visitors to have an informative and rewarding experience." The project is being underwritten by **Morton D. Kramer, '55**, **James Frenkil, '37**, and his wife **Carolyn McGuire-Frenkil**.

All artifacts on display throughout the building constitute the *Akiko Kobayashi Bowers Collection of Medical Artifacts*. ■

### School Names Director of Bicentennial Celebration



*Jo R. Martin*

The medical school has hired **Jo R. Martin** to coordinate the medical school's bicentennial celebration in 2007. She is planning a year of academic, social, and community events, including a black tie party at the Baltimore Convention Center during May commencement activities and a series of health-related lectures at the Hippodrome Performing Arts Center.

Martin has spent most of her career in health care and higher education public affairs. She worked at the Johns Hopkins medical campus for 13 years before joining our UMB in 1997 as assistant vice president for communications. Four years later, she started the consulting firm Jo Martin, Inc.

*Mickey Foxwell, '80 with wife Suzanne and the Davidge portrait*



## New Center for Vascular and Inflammatory Diseases

In an effort to better understand and ultimately treat the leading causes of death in the United States, the medical school has established the region's first center for vascular and inflammatory diseases. The primary goal of the program, one of six organized research centers at the school, is to advance current knowledge in the field of cardiovascular and inflammatory diseases such as heart attack, stroke and rheumatoid arthritis as well as and autoimmune diseases. It will include an extensive program in research, advanced clinical services for patients and an education program for medical students, graduate students and postdoctoral fellows.

The new center will be led by **Dudley K. Strickland, PhD**, professor of surgery and physiology, and three associate directors, **Toni Antalis, PhD**,

professor of physiology and surgery; **David Scott, PhD**, professor of surgery and microbiology and immunology, and **Bartley Griffith, MD**, professor of surgery. "We want to better understand the molecular biology of cells and cellular behavior and integrate this understanding into better treatments for vascular and cardiac diseases," says Strickland. "The center will also serve as a resource for cutting-edge technologies in biomedical research and provide outstanding research training and educational opportunities for our students and postdoctoral fellows."

The center will be organized into three scientific core programs—vascular biology and stroke, vascular physiology and hypertension, and immunity and inflammation—with basic research, graduate studies, and

clinical and translational research activities taking place in each area. A group of 13 senior

faculty members and eight junior faculty members representing a variety of disciplines at the medical school will form the nucleus of the new center, located in the new BioPark on the campus of the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

The medical school's other organized research centers are: the center for health policy and health services research, the center for integrative medicine, the mucosal biology research center, the center for vaccine development and the center for research on aging.



Dudley K. Strickland, PhD

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*R e m e m b e r e d :*

# Theodore E. Woodward, '38

1914–2005



*For many of us, Dr. Woodward embodied the academic and philosophical essence of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. For more than four decades, he was the personification of our school—the one person colleagues invariably asked us about when they learned we came from the University of Maryland. Few academic institutions were as blessed as we with the good fortune of having a native son rise to such prominence, while devoting his professional life so completely to the betterment of his alma mater.*

**W**

oodward was born in Westminster, Maryland on March 22, 1914. As a youngster, accompanying his father on house calls ignited a spark that would become a life-long passion for medicine. His journey into the profession took him from Westminster High School to Franklin and Marshall College (where he lettered in five sports) to our school, where he graduated in 1938 with both a medical diploma and the hand in marriage of his classmate, Celeste C. Lauve.

During World War II, Woodward served in the Army Medical Corps, first in Bermuda and Jamaica investigating outbreaks of dengue fever and rickettsioses and then in North Africa, where he worked closely with Pasteur Institute scientists on epidemics of typhus in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. Later he served as a member of the Typhus Commission in Italy, Aden, England, France and the Pacific theater. As a result of these experiences, he was appointed to the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, over which he presided as president from 1976 to 1978 and 1980 to 1992. He also served for many years on the advisory committee of the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program.

Woodward's research, first in the Army and then for another four decades at the University of Maryland, laid the foundation for modern concepts of the epidemiology, immunology and treatment of typhus, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, typhoid fever, brucellosis, tularemia, cholera and bacterial meningitis. He was much honored for his work, receiving the U.S. Typhus Commission Medal (from President Roosevelt) in 1945, the Louis Pasteur Medal in 1961, the U.S. Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award in 1973, the Sir Spenser Lister Medal of the South

BY PHILIP A. MACKOWIAK, '70.

African Institute for Medical Research in 1982, a special citation and award from the Japanese Ministry of Health in 1985, a commendation from the U.S. Department of Defense for exceptionally distinguished service (presented by Secretary Dick Cheney) in 1989, the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold and Silver Star of Japan in 1990, and, the Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Service (with two oak leaf clusters) and the Order of Military Medical Merit in 1992.

Woodward returned to the University of Maryland in 1948 and established one of the world's first divisions of infectious diseases, which he nurtured into one of the largest and most productive anywhere. He was

teacher award in 1992; the AMA did so with its distinguished service award in 1995; and the Houston Academy of Medicine presented him with its John P. McGovern Compleat Physician Award in 1997.

As chairman, Woodward's philosophy, was "to do what seemed best for his school, not simply for his department." He placed great emphasis on clinical care and instruction, insisting that every member of his faculty teach physical diagnosis, as he did, believing it to be one of a medical school's most important courses. Throughout his busy career and his equally busy retirement he also practiced his art continually as personal physician to a host of grateful patients.

Woodward stepped down as chairman of medicine in

*Dr. Woodward through the years . . .*



1950s



1960s



1970s

**He [Woodward] will be remembered for his character and the type of man he was, more than for what he accomplished as a medical investigator, teacher or administrator.**

instrumental in the creation of the SEATO Cholera Research Laboratory (forerunner of the International Center for Diarrheal Research) in Bangladesh and a NIH-funded International Center for Medical Research and Training in Lahore, Pakistan. He was a founding member of the Infectious Diseases Society of America and served as its 14th president. In 1991, he received the society's Bristol Award.

In 1954, Woodward replaced his academic mentor, Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, as chairman of the department of medicine. In many respects, this was the position from which he made his most important and far-reaching contributions to the medical profession. During 27 years as chairman, he was for many of the more than 10,000 students and thousands more residents whose lives he touched the "compleat" physician they aspired to be. In recognition of his contributions as mentor and role model, the American College of Physicians honored Woodward with its distinguished

1981 but never actually retired. Until late into his 80s, when failing health would confine him to his home, he traveled to his office daily to see patients, to teach physical diagnosis, to lead a weekly conference for junior medical students and to serve as a ward attending two months each year. He accomplished a great deal in his career for which physicians and patients around the world have much to be grateful. However, he will be remembered for his character and the type of man he was, more than for what he accomplished as a medical investigator, teacher or administrator. The depth of devotion he generated among those whose lives he touched with his uncommon generosity is reflected by the many awards he received from grateful organizations, as well as by the welter of lectures, rooms and such named in his honor. Here at Maryland there is the annual AOA Theodore E. Woodward Lecture, the Theodore E. Woodward Chair in Internal Medicine, the Theodore E. Woodward Award for Excellence in

# Theodore E. Woodward, '38



1980s



With wife Celeste, '38



At a 91st birthday celebration in March

Internal Medicine, the Theodore E. Woodward Medicine Conference Room and the Theodore E. Woodward Historical Suite in the Health Sciences and Human Services Library. The Baltimore VA Medical Center has its Theodore E. Woodward Library, the Gilman School its Woodward Health Center and the Maryland Medical & Chirurgical Faculty its Theodore E. Woodward Annual Lecture on the History of Medicine. There is also a Theodore E. Woodward lecture series hosted by the Navy Environmental Health Center since 1992 and a Theodore E. Woodward Award established by the American Clinical and Climatological Association in 1994. And there were the honorary D.Sc. degrees conferred on him by the University of Maryland, Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College), Franklin and Marshall College and Hahnemann University.

In one of many addresses to graduating students at the University of Maryland, Woodward said: "My rich blessings are Celeste and a dear family, the confidence of friends and the privilege of having been in a position to try and help someone." By any measure, he indeed was blessed with a remarkable and loving family. His wife, Celeste, an accomplished physician in her own right, was a full partner in each of his many successes. His three surviving children, Bill, Craig and Celeste, '72, are likewise, each prominent physicians who were for him a source of great pride. Woodward held many important positions which he used tirelessly to help others, and in addition to his family, he was blessed with an enormous intellect and an extraordinarily productive career. Nevertheless, he will be remembered most not for what he had, but for what he gave. ■



Hunting with a grandson

Memorial contributions are warmly received by the Medical Alumni Association—Woodward Fund to create an annual award for a faculty member in the department of medicine.



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BY JEAN SILVER-ISENSTADT '02

# A Class Above:

## Dr. Angela Brodie Wins the 2005 Kettering Prize

Dr. Brodie is the  
first woman to  
receive this  
international  
honor.



Dr. Brodie in her lab at Maryland

r. Angela Brodie has never much feared heights. The child of two mountaineers and a skilled rock climber herself, Brodie's life work illustrates the rewards of a steady hike. Now an editor of the leading journal *Cancer Research*, Brodie recalls their rejection of her first paper, which reported the laboratory success of aromatase inhibitors at reducing estrogen levels. "They thought the finding was too obvious," says Brodie. After all, aromatase was known to be a key enzyme in estrogen biosynthesis. Decades later, thanks to Brodie's persistence, aromatase inhibitors have become a first-line therapy for estrogen-sensitive breast cancers, extending the lives of thousands of post-menopausal women around the world. This year her achievements have been recognized with one of the scientific community's highest

honors: the Charles F. Kettering Prize, given for the most outstanding recent contribution to the diagnosis or treatment of cancer. Dr. Brodie is the first woman to receive this international honor.

Born in Manchester, England, in 1934, Angela Brodie grew up in a home saturated with science and determination. Her mother's family climbed mountains. In a way, Brodie owes her life to that sport, for her mother's brother introduced two of his rock-climbing buddies to two of his sisters, resulting in two marriages. Brodie describes her mother as a well-mannered, well-read, and very bright homemaker, who also understood the importance of a good foothold. She taught her two children

"not to let other people get ahead of you." Brodie's brother, eight years her junior, is now a psychologist in Perth, Australia.

It was her father, however, who filled the house with the language of science. An organic chemist specializing in polyurethanes, Herbert Hartley inspired his daughter's broad-ranging love of scientific pursuit. "He was always talking to me about science," recalls Brodie with pleasure, "always interesting me in it."

As a child, Brodie attended a Quaker boarding school for nine years. After earning her undergraduate degree in biochemistry from the University of Sheffield, she took a job in a blood bank, running routine assays on Rh-factor while hoping to find more interesting work in medical research. Fortuitously for her and for today's breast-cancer patients, it was her father's mountaineering friend, biochemist Raymond Clayton, who had a laboratory position available for her at the Christie Cancer Hospital, Manchester, U.K. There she worked for two years on estrogen-dependent breast cancer before leaving to pursue her doctorate in chemical pathology at the University of Manchester.

"At that time, nobody knew about estrogen receptors. The standard treatment was ovariectomy, adrenalectomy, and hypophysectomy [ablation of the pituitary gland]," says Brodie. "It seemed like there had to be a better way." Others at the Christie Hospital pursued similar thinking. In fact it was a close colleague there, oncologist Moira Cole, who later went on to conduct the first clinical trials of tamoxifen, an agent that blocks the estrogen-receptors found on hormone-sensitive tumors.

Work at the Christie Hospital continued to influence Brodie even after her doctoral research immersed her in the study of a different hormone, aldosterone, and led her to NIH-sponsored fellowship training at the renowned Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts. There, steroid researchers had developed oral contraceptives and were working on methods of in-vitro fertilization. When Brodie arrived, scientists were focused on estrogen biosynthesis as it related to the birth control pill.

Two of these researchers held particular importance for Angela Brodie. Organic chemist Harry Brodie would soon become her husband. Later, his laboratory partner, Dr. Mika Hayano, would herself develop breast cancer, undergo standard treatment, and die in her mid-forties. Meanwhile Angela Brodie had shifted away from aldosterone research, taking a year off to have her first child, then returning to laboratory work part-time in her husband's lab, where they focused on aromatase, a key enzyme in the body's production of estrogen. Soon they had a second son.



At age 16 in the Swiss Alps

Despite her husband's primary interest in the work's application to contraception, Brodie became further determined to find a clinically useful link between the nature of estrogen biosynthesis and the needs of breast-cancer patients like Mika. However she lacked the confidence to apply for a grant. Molecular biologist Joy Hochstadt worked her over. As Brodie recalls, "We had an ardent feminist at Worcester. There weren't too many. She asked me why I didn't put in a grant application. I said, 'Well, I'm only working part time . . .' and she said, 'So? Almost everyone is only working part time!' She spurred me into action. She really encouraged me, and the first application was funded."

Angela Brodie continued research at the Worcester Foundation for eighteen years, developing aromatase inhibitors and showing their clinical efficacy in model systems. Harry Brodie took a different path, leaving laboratory research in 1978 and becoming an administrator at the NIH.

It was eagerness to initiate clinical trials of aromatase inhibitors that brought Angela Brodie to the University of Maryland in 1979. "I was really keen to do clinical trials with the compound, because we all saw that it worked better than tamoxifen in the model systems," she says. With the special encouragement of Maryland reproductive endocrinologist Cornelia Channing, she came south with high hopes of launching trials. Two disappointments awaited. Not only did the cancer center temporarily lack a director and therefore the readiness to take on the trials at that point in time, but on the very day that Brodie arrived on campus, she discovered that Dr. Channing was herself undergoing mastectomy for breast cancer.

A little over a year later, Brodie presented a paper at a conference in Rome, describing her research on aromatase inhibitors. A British oncologist named Charles Coombes approached afterwards, asking, "What would

it take to get this into the clinic?" From there a collaboration was born. Synthesizing a kilogram of aromatase inhibitors in her Baltimore laboratory, Brodie shipped them across the sea in small batches to the Royal Marsden Hospital in London, where Coombes delivered the experimental medicine to eleven women with advanced breast cancer. Four of these initial women demonstrated immediate and dramatic benefit. Their tumors shrank to less than 50% of their original sizes. A fifth patient saw her tumor stabilize.

"We had a photograph of one woman whose tumor had eroded her rib—awful, awful—but after five months on the aromatase inhibitor, the bone had healed," recalls Brodie. "Prior to that, it had been very difficult to interest pharmaceutical companies in taking the compound further, but once they'd seen clinical data, we were able to interest Ciba-Geigy [now Novartis] in expanding the trials and taking on the compound."

In Rockville, Maryland, medical oncologist Kenneth Miller, MD, specializes in the care of women with breast cancer. He calls aromatase inhibitors "a quantum leap in hormonal therapy, useful for preventing recurrence and for reducing the risk of cancer in the other breast." His patients also appreciate the medicines. Says Jill Campiglia, who experienced unpleasant side effects during her three years on tamoxifen, "I've been on aromatase inhibitors for two years, and I can tell you that I'm in great health. I've never had any side effects."

Sitting in her spacious, sunny office in Health Sciences Facility I, Brodie expresses humble satisfaction that her life's work has made such an impact. For thirty years, steadily supported by NIH research grants, she has pursued the clinical benefit of aromatase inhibitors. Her eldest son, Mark Brodie, recalls family vacations taking place "wherever the aromatase conferences were being held that year." A school teacher in Los Angeles, he describes his mother as being "low key and understated about everything, especially about herself. She sent me an e-mail that she had won a prize, and it was only when I went to the website link that I realized what a big deal it was."

News of the illustrious Kettering Prize had surprised Brodie. She didn't even know she had been nominated. "After the award was announced, I heard from people all over the place, people I hadn't heard from in years," she says, smiling. "I guess I was surprised because I thought that nobody was noticing the aromatase inhibitors. They'd been coming along for so long."

With others, Gauri Sabnis, PhD, is now conducting post-doctoral research in Brodie's lab, exploring potential mechanisms by which cancer cells might eventually develop resistance to aromatase inhibitors. "Everybody



Dr. Brodie in the mountains of British Columbia with son John

is happy about the award," says Sabnis. "People already knew about Dr. Brodie, but after the award was announced, everybody was approaching us saying, 'Oh, you work with Dr. Brodie! You're almost famous!'" Sabnis joined Brodie's lab in 2002, and her joy at her mentor's success is palpable.

"The lab is like one big family," she explains. "Dr. Brodie is really amazing. She is flexible; she is supportive. She never insists that we have to be in the lab at eight o'clock every morning. She understands that we have exams, and she allows us to study for them. She brings chocolates and cookies to lab meetings. She always has time for her students and her post-docs. To talk about Dr. Brodie, you could go on for a long time."

Senior colleagues agree. Associate professor of pharmacology Dr. Vincent Njar began collaborating with Brodie in 1996, and he speaks of her with both esteem and friendship. "Dr. Brodie is very honest. She has high integrity." Looking back over their decade of shared research, he describes Brodie as a moderating voice in the laboratory group. "When we get results from our work, sometimes of course we become overly excited, but she will always insist that we repeat the experiments, to make sure that what we are looking at is really true. We do not just rush on with the first set of results that we get. That's an excellent way to deal with the nature of science. She is very thorough. She is very energetic. She loves her job." Assistant dean and associate professor of pharmacology Jordon Warnick, PhD, summarizes, "Dr. Brodie is absolutely wonderful. I can't think of anyone she doesn't work well with."

And she is almost always working. On the editorial boards of four professional journals and a regular reviewer of grant applications to the NIH and the U.S. Department of Defense, Brodie's pleasure reading has narrowed to the *New Yorker*. "Novels are out, unfortunately," she says, though she still reserves time each week for gardening, and for riding her Morgan horse.



Receiving the Kettering Prize from GM CEO Richard Wagoner, Samuel A. Wells Jr., MD, Duke professor of surgery and president of the GM Cancer Research Awards, and Phillip A. Sharp, PhD, of MIT

Research takes precedence. Currently Brodie is investigating metastatic breast cancer and mechanisms by which tumor cells can evade treatment. She is also studying inhibitors of androgen synthesis, with hopes for clinical benefit in men with prostate cancer. One of these studies is nearing the stage of clinical trials.

Mark Brodie understands his mother's purpose. "My mom always used to say that no matter what your occupation is, no matter what you're doing, you should be contributing to society in some way. When I was an actor, she would say, 'There are good movies and bad movies, good television shows and bad television shows. Work on the ones that will have a positive impact.'"

In addition to the Kettering Prize, the annual General Motors Cancer Research Awards include the Alfred P. Sloan Prize, given for the most outstanding recent contribution in basic science related to cancer research; and the Charles P. Mott Prize, given for the most outstanding recent contribution related to the cause or prevention of cancer. Each award brings a medal and \$250,000. Brodie has taped Governor

Ehrlich's letter of congratulations to her office door. "I even got a certificate from the Maryland State Assembly," she says. "I've had a lot of messages from people all over the campus who have heard about it. The support has been wonderful."

## What are Aromatase Inhibitors?

Aromatase is an enzyme necessary for the synthesis of estrogen, a naturally occurring hormone that serves as a growth factor to approximately 70% of breast cancers. After menopause, when the ovaries stop making estrogen, other tissues, such as fat (including the breast itself) become the body's primary source of estrogen. As cancer-fighting agents, aromatase inhibitors work by reducing the amount of estrogen produced by the adrenal glands. The medicines act by starving hormone-dependent cancers of their estrogen fuel supply.

A sister class of drugs called "selective estrogen-receptor modulators," or "SERMS," bind to estrogen receptors in hormone-dependent cancer cells, acting as physical barriers to the binding of estrogen itself. However, these drugs—which include tamoxifen (Nolvadex), raloxifene (Evista), and toremifene (Fareston)—act as mild agonists at the receptor site, producing unwanted estrogenic side effects such as an increased risk of stroke and a higher incidence of vaginal bleeding, endometrial hyperplasia, and endometrial cancer.

Aromatase inhibitors steer clear of these side effects. As a class, these compounds are better tolerated by women, with the most likely side effect being potential loss of bone mineral density. Repeated studies have shown that aromatase inhibitors delay the progression of advanced, hormone-sensitive breast cancer for longer periods of time than does tamoxifen.

Currently three different aromatase inhibitors are approved by the Food and Drug Administration: anastrozole (Arimidex), letrozole (Femara), and exemestane (Aromasin). Each is a once-a-day pill, prescribed to postmenopausal women with advanced disease. Tamoxifen is still the first line treatment for early breast cancer, but recent studies suggest that aromatase inhibitors may be better than tamoxifen earlier in disease progression, or even in breast cancer prevention.

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felt thanks.*

## The John Beale Davidge Alliance

Established in 1978 to recognize the medical school's most generous donors, the John Beale Davidge Alliance is named in honor of the school's founder and first dean. The Alliance is a permanent recognition society and includes donors to the Medical Alumni Association and School of Medicine.

### THE 1807 CIRCLE

The 1807 Circle is the highest honors level of the Alliance, recognizing donors for gifts of \$50,000 and above. The 1807 Circle was established in 1993.

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1970			Novartis/Ciba-Geigy Corp.
1971			E. Magruder Passano Jr.
1972			Mrs. Helen Golden Paulson
1973			Mr. & Mrs. Abe & Irene Pollin
1974			Rafael Nieves Heart Fund for Children
1975			Mrs. Doris S. Rief
1976			Research To Prevent Blindness Inc.
1977			Mrs. Elizabeth R. Robinson
1978			Ronald McDonald House Charities
1979			Mr. & Mrs. Arthur & Josephine Rosewall

# John Beale Davidge Alliance

Mrs. Harry S. Shelley  
 SigmaTau Pharmaceuticals Inc.  
 Smith & Nephew Inc.  
 Mrs. Judith H. Stoll  
 Solvay Pharmaceuticals  
 Mrs. Susan Tash  
 United States Surgical  
 Corporation  
 Waggle.COM  
 Mr. Daniel E. Wagner  
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 Mrs. Alvin S. Wolpoff  
 Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals

## THE SILVER CIRCLE

The Silver Circle is an honor level within the John Beale Davidge Alliance and recognizes donors for gifts of \$25,000-\$49,999. The Silver Circle established in 1996.

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 John C. Dumler  
 Abraham N. &  
 Gertrude Kaplan

**1934**  
 William L. Howard

**1936**  
 Milton H. Stapen

**1938**  
 Daniel J. Abramson  
 Joseph M. George Jr.  
 Florence Gottdiener

**1939**  
 Elizabeth B. Cannon-Hall

**1943D**  
 W. N. Corpenering

**1943M**  
 Harry Cohen  
 Jose M. Torres-Gomez  
 Robert E. Wise

**1945**  
 Joseph W. Baggett  
 Leonard T. Kurland  
 Henry F. Maguire  
 John J. Tansey

**1946**  
 John A. Mitchell

**1948**  
 John R. Hankins  
**1949**  
 Nathan Schnaper  
**1952**  
 Donald A. Wolfel  
**1955**  
 Foster L. Bullard  
 Joseph W. Cavallaro  
 Henry A. Diederichs  
 Vernon M. Gelhaus  
 Frank R. Nataro  
**1956**  
 John E. Adams  
 H. Coleman Kramer  
 Virginia T. Sherr  
**1957**  
 Selina Balco Baumgardner  
 George A. Lentz  
 Landon Clarke Stout  
**1958**  
 George R. Baumgardner  
 Meredith S. Hale  
 Charles E. Parker  
**1959**  
 John W. Coursey  
 William J. R. Dunseath  
 Morton M. Mower  
 Howard J. Rubenstein  
**1960**  
 Paul D. Meyer  
 Nathan Stofberg  
**1961**  
 John P. Light  
**1963**  
 Karl Stecher Jr.  
**1964**  
 Richard G. Shugarman  
**1966**  
 Carolyn J. Pass  
 Richard M. Susel  
**1967**  
 Gerard D. &  
     Shirley J. Dobrzycki  
 John Wm. Gareis  
**1968**  
 R. S. Buddington  
 Joel Wm. Renbaum  
**1969**  
 Robert A. Helsel  
 Kristin Stueber

**1970**  
 Henry A. Briile  
 Kenneth M. Hoffman  
 Thomas F. Kline  
 John H. Poehlman  
**1972**  
 Richard B. Kline  
**1973**  
 Louis E. Harman III  
 Mark P. Miller  
**1974**  
 Michael H. Hotchkiss  
 Edward L. Perl  
 Luis A. Queral  
 David L. Zisow  
**1975**  
 Charles E. Andrews  
 Anonymous  
 Noel M. Chiantella  
 Kenneth V. Iserson  
 Thom E. Lobe  
 L. Edward Perraut Jr.  
 Gregory B. Richardson  
 Gary B. Ruppert  
**1976**  
 Harry Clarke Knipp  
 Melvin Sharoky  
**1977**  
 Robert T. Fisher  
**1978**  
 Elizabeth M. Kingsley  
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**1979**  
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**1980**  
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**1981**  
 Andrew M. Malinow  
**1985**  
 Alan R. Malouf  
**1987**  
 D. V. Wojtowitz  
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 Dr. James Kaper  
 Dr. John A. &  
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     Roben I. Gerson  
 Mr. Fred Hittman  
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**1879**  
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**1907**  
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**1916**  
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**1917**  
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**1925**  
 Eva F. Dodge

Joseph Nataro

**1927**  
 Abraham H. Finkelstein  
 Charles E. Gill

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 Aaron H. Meister  
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**1929**  
 Abraham Jacobs  
 William Yudkoff

**1931**  
 William M. Seabold

## John Beale Davidge Alliance

<b>1932</b>	Mortimer D. Abrashkin Francis N. Taylor	<b>1947</b>	A. R. Mansberger	<b>1957</b>	Marvin S. Arons Paul K. Hanashiro Charles M. Henderson Peter P. Lynch Nevins W. Todd Jr.	<b>1966</b>	James E. Arnold Philip P. Brous Stuart L. Fine Richard L. Flax Dwight N. Fortier George E. Gallahorn
<b>1935</b>	Jeannette R. Heghinian Irving Klompus Howard B. Mays Harry M. Robinson Jr.	<b>1948</b>	Leonard H. Golombek Raymond H. Kaufman Robert L. Rudolph Kyle Y. Swisher	<b>1958</b>	Stuart H. Brager Richard H. Keller G. T. McInerney Granger G. Sutton	<b>1967</b>	Henry Feuer Robert O. France Joseph C. Orlando John R. Rowell
<b>1936</b>	Leo M. Curtis Jaye Grollman Richard H. Pembroke Jr. Samuel Steinberg	<b>1949</b>	Robert A. Abraham Margaret Lee Sherrard John F. Strahan	<b>1959</b>	Milton B. Cole August D. King Jr. Donald R. Lewis Arthur L. Poffenbarger Ramon F. Roig Jr. Robert J. Thomas	<b>1968</b>	William N. Goldstein James G. Kane Charles J. Lancelotta Anthony L. Merlis Bert F. Morton Charles S. Samorodin
<b>1937</b>	Jack A. Kapland	<b>1950</b>	Joseph B. Bronushas Leonard G. Hamberry Stanley W. Henson Jr. Virginia Huffer Milton R. Righetti O. Ralph Roth Henry H. Startzman Jr.	<b>1960</b>	Straty H. Economou I. William Grossman Wilson A. Heefner Lawrence F. Honick Ronald E. Keyser Damon F. Mills Clinton L. Rogers Emanuel H. Silverstein Lois A. Young	<b>1969</b>	Graham Gilmer III Arnold Herskovic O. Lee Mullis Alan J. Segal
<b>1938</b>	Aaron Feder Bernard J. Sabatino Bernard O. Thomas Jr. H. Leonard Warres	<b>1951</b>	Frederick J. Hatem Charles W. McGrady Henry D. Perry John T. Scully	<b>1961</b>	James R. Appleton George E. Bandy Carl F. Berner John N. Browell James J. Cerdá John N. Diaconis Leonard W. Glass Gerald C. Kempthorne Roger Mehl	<b>1970</b>	Francis A. Bartek Leo A. Courtney III Michael A. Grasso Stephen B. Greenberg Louis S. Halikman Dennis J. Hurwitz James S. Murphy Edward J. Prostic Norman W. Taylor Charles I. Weiner
<b>1939</b>	Bernard S. Kleiman	<b>1952</b>	Jonas R. Rappeport David R. Taxdal	<b>1962</b>	Herbert Gaither Theodore C. Patterson John A. Rupke W. H. Sothonon Jr.	<b>1971</b>	Jack S. Lissauer
<b>1940</b>	Benjamin H. Inloes Jr. William S. M. Ling A. Frank Thompson Jr. William I. Wolff	<b>1953</b>	Richard M. Baldwin Robert Berkow Thomas J. Burkart John W. Metcalf	<b>1963</b>	Robert M. Beazley Janet E. Mules Edward C. Werner	<b>1972</b>	Robert J. Bauer Nelson H. Hendler Mark J. LeVine John A. Niziol Dean L. Vassar
<b>1941</b>	Julius Gelber Jacob B. Mandel Benjamin Pasamanick	<b>1954</b>	Samuel J. Abrams Stuart M. Brown Robert B. Goldstein Morris Rainess J. Walter Smyth Rufus Thamés Arthur V. Whittaker	<b>1964</b>	Donald T. Lewers Richard M. Protzel	<b>1973</b>	Jeffrey C. Blum Raymond D. Drapkin G. Reed Failing Jr. Nelson H. Goldberg David J. Greifinger Steven J. Gross Bernard G. Milton T. S. Templeton II Harold Tucker Roberta S. Tucker Charles B. Watson
<b>1942</b>	James N. McCosh Louis H. Shuman	<b>1955</b>	Neal C. Capel Donald H. Dembo Henry Booth Higman Walter E. James John P. McGowan George L. Morningstar Leonard J. Morse	<b>1965</b>	Larry C. Chong F. R. Lewis Jr. Phillip P. Toskes		
<b>1943</b>	Ruth W. Baldwin Eli Galitz Jack C. Morgan	<b>1956</b>	Webb S. Hersperger Albert V. Kanner John B. Littleton Herbert M. Marton Marvin S. Platt G. Edward Reahl Jr.				
<b>1944</b>	Patricia Dodd W. Carl Ebeling III & Claire Krantz						
<b>1945</b>	Eugene H. Conner William H. Frank William A. Holbrook						
<b>1946</b>	Walter J. Benavent Joseph D'Antonio Erwin. R. Jennings Herbert J. & Virginia Levickas						

## John Beale Davidge Alliance

**1974**

Gary D. Boston  
James Jay McMillen  
Denis A. Niner  
W. R. Weisburger

**1975**

Robert J. Beach  
Bruce E. Beacham  
Karl W. Diehn  
L. Thomas Divilio  
Gary F. Harne  
Darvin Hege  
Charles F. Hoesch  
Donald S. Horner  
Thomas F. Krajewski  
Charles E. Manner  
Scott M. McCloskey  
Harvey B. Pats  
Kathryn A. Peroutka-Szarko  
Jeffrey L. Quartner  
Sandra D. L. Quartner  
Robert E. Roby  
Michael B. Stewart

**1976**

Christopher Feifarek  
Ellen B. Feifarek  
Jose R. Fuentes  
D. Stewart Ginsberg  
Bradford A. Kleinman  
Lee S. Simon

**1977**

Elwood A. Cobey  
Frederic T. Farra  
Alan S. Gertler  
S. D. Lincoln  
Douglas N. Stein  
Clyde A. Strang  
Stuart A. Zipper

**1978**

Ellen L. Taylor &  
Dr. Bruce Taylor

**1979**

Peter E. Godfrey  
Stephen R. Izzi  
G. S. Malouf Jr.  
Linda D. Oaks  
Peter E. Rork  
H. Russell Wright Jr.  
Perri Laverson Wittgrove

**1980**

Robert R. Artwohl  
Robert P. Cervenka  
Jane L. Chen

Craig A. Dickman  
Richard M. Galitz  
Jeffrey A. Kleiman  
Milford M. Foxwell Jr.  
Susan L. Laessig  
Roger J. Robertson  
Roy T. Smoot Jr.  
Victoria W. Smoot  
Louis W. Solomon

**1981**

Lawrence A. Galitz  
**1982**

Rebecca Love  
Ralph T. Salvagno  
**1983**

Robert M. Beazley  
George M. Boyer  
Harry A. Brandt

Monica A. Buescher  
Protagoras N. Cutchis

Harry A. Oken

**1984**

Roy E. Bands Jr.  
Theodore Y. Kim  
Brad D. Lerner  
Dale R. Meyer  
Carole B. Miller  
Luette S. Semmes

**1985**

Joanna D. Brandt  
Frederick M. Gessner  
David A. O'Keefe

**1986**

Barbara Burch Fleming  
Dennis Kurgansky  
Jeffrey Robert McLaughlin  
Donna Lynn Parker  
Nevens W. Todd III

**1989**

David A. Gnagy  
Joy L. Meyer

**1990**

Jennifer P. Corder

**1996**

Maureen G. Burdett  
Robert F. Corder

**1997**

Rachel Kramer

**Faculty**

Dr. C. William Balke  
Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers

Dr. M. Carlyle Crenshaw Jr.  
Gregory F. & Ina Handlir  
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Dr. Frank C. Williams

Dr. Kenneth P. Johnson

Dr. Gerald S. Johnston

Dr. Christian R. Klimt

Dr. Edward J. Kowalewski

Dr. Allan Krumholz

Drs. Vinod & Bina Lakhanpal

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Dr. David A. Nagey

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Ms. Greta Estey

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Mrs. Mary E. Staples

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Mrs. Jean D. Thompson

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University Emergency Medicine

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The following donors made gifts to the Medical Alumni Association between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005.

1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Number of Donors: 2 Participation: 66.67 % Total Contributions: 50.00 Average Gift: 25.00	Number of Donors: 3 Participation: 37.50 % Total Contributions: 1,150.00 Average Gift: 383.33	Number of Donors: 1 Participation: 20.00 % Total Contributions: 155.00 Average Gift: 155.00	Number of Donors: 6 Participation: 30.00 % Total Contributions: 3,540.00 Average Gift: 590.00	Number of Donors: 2 Participation: 20.00 % Total Contributions: 100.00 Average Gift: 100.00	Number of Donors: 2 Participation: 25.00 % Total Contributions: 1,050.00 Average Gift: 525.00	Number of Donors: 4 Participation: 40.00 % Total Contributions: 1,780.00 Average Gift: 445.00
Hyman B. Hender Aaron C. Sollod	Elizabeth B. Cannon-Hall Arnold F. Lavenstein Leland B. Stevens	Meyer G. Miller	Manuel Levin	Morris J. Nicholson Milton H. Staben	James Frenkil Lawrence Perlman Albert Shapiro Morton M. Spielman Manuel Staben Bernhardt J. Statman	Joseph M. George Jr. W. Lehman Guyton Jr. Morris W. Steinberg H. Leonard Warres
1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Augustus H. Frye Jr. Albert Grant J. Roy Guyther William M. Harris C. Hal Ingram Elizabeth Acton-Karns Charles A. Kemper Jack C. Morgan Alfred Nelson Cliff Radliff Jr. Frank M. Shipley Harold Sterling David Reid Will	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Number of Donors: 22 Participation: 55.00 % Total Contributions: 38,505.50 Average Gift: 1,750.25	Number of Donors: 22 Participation: 55.00 % Total Contributions: 38,505.50 Average Gift: 1,750.25	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938
Joseph W. Baggett Claude F. Bailey Thomas G. Barnes II Benjamin Berdann Robert E. Bvrne G. R. Callender Jr. Oscar B. Camp Mary Dorcas Clark Eugene H. Conner John M. Dennis William H. Frank Austin E. Givens William A. Holbrook A. P. Kelly Jr. Daniel B. Lemen Henry F. Maguire Allen J. O'Neill S. Malone Parham	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Number of Donors: 10 Participation: 31.25 % Total Contributions: 1,125.00 Average Gift: 112.50	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941
Robert Z. Berry Ralph K. Brooks Raymond B. Goldberg J. C. Matchar	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942
1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944
Number of Donors: 10 Participation: 47.62 % Total Contributions: 1,755.00 Average Gift: 175.50	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944
Aurora F. Alherti-Gordon Fred Alexander Gene A. Croce Michael L. DeVincenzo Julius Gelber Raymond N. Malouf Christian F. Richter Pearl Huffman Scholz Stanley Eugene Schwartz James H. Walker	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945
Number of Donors: 10 Participation: 52.63 % Total Contributions: 2,325.00 Average Gift: 232.50	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946
Robert V. Minervini Charles A. Neff Frank S. Parrott Irving L. Samuels Nathan Sharp Irving J. Taylor	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947
Number of Donors: 17 Participation: 62.96 % Total Contributions: 2,690.00 Average Gift: 158.24	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948
Joseph Wm. Bitsack Frederick B. Brandt Henry T. Brobst Daniel Ehrlich	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949
Number of Donors: 22 Participation: 46.81 % Total Contributions: 5,090.00 Average Gift: 231.36	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950
Stanley R. Steinbach John J. Tansey O. P. Winslow Jr. Arthur F. Woodward	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951
Number of Donors: 22 Participation: 46.81 % Total Contributions: 3,700.00 Average Gift: 168.18	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952
Robert E. Bauer Alfred D. Bonifant Louise P. Buckner Sidney G. Clyman Guy K. Driggs Joseph S. Fischer Samuel D. Gaby Ahraham A. Goetz Charles W. Hawkins Charles A. Hefner Erwin R. Jennings Allan H. Macht John A. Mitchell John C. Rawlins Milton Reisch James A. Roberts Robert C. Rossberg	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953
Number of Donors: 22 Participation: 46.81 % Total Contributions: 3,700.00 Average Gift: 168.18	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954
James Andrew Aleccce James Bisnar Elisabeth McCauley Brumback Matthew H. Bulluck Leonard H. Golomhek John R. Hankins Frederick J. Heldrich Lee N. Kastner R. H. Kaufman Charles H. Lithgow Burton V. Matthews Roland D. Matthews Albert M. Powell Benson C. Schwartz John R. Shell Benjamin K. Silverman Allen D. Tate Jr Phyllis P. Vaughn H. G. Walters Jr James T. Welborn 	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955

### CLASSES WITH THE MOST DAVIDGE

#### ALLIANCE MEMBERS

1975	.....	27
1970	.....	17
1960	.....	15
1955	.....	14
1973	.....	14

## HONOR ROLL

1948

Number of Donors: 16  
Participation: 45.71 %  
Total Contributions: 5,979.92  
Average Gift: 373.75

Albert E. Blundell  
Harry W. Gray  
Charles W. Humphreys Jr.  
George W. Knabe Jr.  
E. B. Middleton  
Max J. Miller  
Robert R. Rosen  
Albert B. Sarewitz  
Jordan M. Scher  
Nathan Schnaper  
Meredith P. Smith  
Elwin E. Stanfield  
Edward W. Stevenson  
John F. Strahan  
Russell M. Tilley Jr.  
Gene D. Trettin

Henry H. Startzman Jr.

Elizabeth Stockly  
Robert T. Thibadeau  
Bate C. Toms  
Cornelius VanGoor  
Enrique A. Vicens  
Clifford F. Wilson  
Harriet H. Wootten  
William H. Yeager

1951

Number of Donors: 24  
Participation: 51.06 %  
Total Contributions: 6,885.42  
Average Gift: 286.89

Robert K. Arthur  
Raymond R. Curanzey  
Winston C. Dudley  
M. Garcia-Palmieri  
Sid Gardner, Jr.  
Nancy B. Geiler

### CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST GIFT TOTALS

1975 . . . . .	\$46,941
1957 . . . . .	\$40,545
1955 . . . . .	\$38,723
1980 . . . . .	\$38,576
1945 . . . . .	\$38,505

1950

Number of Donors: 34  
Participation: 79.07 %  
Total Contributions: 9,128.06  
Average Gift: 268.47

William A. Andersen  
Charles Bagley  
Mary V. M. Barstow  
H. H. Bleeker, Jr.  
L. Guy Chelton  
Jerome J. Coller  
Thomas N. Corpener  
Joseph Robert Cowen  
Miriam S. Daly  
Leonard L. Deitz  
Leonard G. Hamherry  
Stanley W. Henson Jr.  
Grace Hofsteter  
Frank T. Kasik Jr.  
Frank G. Kuehn  
G. William Martin Jr.  
Hunter S. Neal  
Julio T. Noguera  
Evangeline M. Poling  
Louis F. Reynaud  
Virginia Gould Reynaud  
Milton R. Righetti  
O. Ralph Roth  
Seymour H. Rubin  
Morton Smith

Benjamin D. Gordon

Dorris M. Harris  
Frederick J. Hatem  
David M. Kipnis  
Harry I. Knipp  
Howard C. Kramer  
Jack Leibman  
K. R. McGrady  
Arthur Z. Mutter  
Henry D. Perry  
Eugene B. Rex  
Georgia Reynolds  
Marvin J. Romhro  
John T. Scully  
William H. Shea  
S. Norman Sherry  
David M. Solomon  
Homer L. Twigg Jr.

1952

Number of Donors: 38  
Participation: 62.30 %  
Total Contributions: 11,195.83  
Average Gift: 294.63

Charles B. Adams Jr.  
Charles G. Adkins  
Richard E. Ahlquist Jr.  
Timothy D. Baker  
Jack O. Carson  
Daniel Clyman

Stuart P. Culpepper

Andrew Monroe Diggs  
A. J. DiGiovanni  
Lawrence D. Egbert  
Louis A. Fritz  
Paul H. Gislason  
William R. Greco  
Robert A. Grubb  
William L. Heimer  
Irvin Hyatt  
Frank M. Kline  
Joseph A. Knell Jr.  
Irving Kramer  
Morton M. Krieger  
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Charles H. Lightbody  
William A. Mathews  
Richard Y. Olsen  
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Gilberto Ramirez  
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Malcolm L. Robbins  
Bella F. Schimmel  
Richard A. Sindler  
Norton Spritz  
Alvin A. Stambler  
David R. Taxdal  
Bryan P. Warren Jr.  
John L. Watters  
Howard N. Weeks  
Donald A. Wolfel

1953

Number of Donors: 31  
Participation: 48.44 %  
Total Contributions: 17,775.00  
Average Gift: 573.39

Louis C. Arp Jr.  
James L. Banks Jr.  
Scott B. Berkeley Jr.  
Robert Berkow  
Samuel Blumenfeld  
Joseph R. Bove  
Thomas J. Burkart  
Walter H. Byerly  
Charles F. Carroll Jr.  
Harry L. Eye  
George Gevas  
John W. Heisse  
Thomas F. Herbert  
William L. Holder  
Werner E. Kaese  
William N. Karn Jr.  
Capt. Robert Kingshury  
William S. Kiser  
Arthur C. Knight Jr.  
Benjamin Lee  
Herbert Leighton  
Rafael Longo  
John W. Metcalf  
James E. Might  
Reverend Leslie R. Miles Jr.  
James L. Read  
Richard E. Schindler  
Robert T. Singleton  
Karl H. Weaver  
Joel S. Webster  
Israel H. Weiner

1954

Number of Donors: 40  
Participation: 63.49 %  
Total Contributions: 13,705.00  
Average Gift: 342.63

Arthur Baitch  
George Bauernschub  
Anthony A. Bernardo  
Edwin H. T. Besson  
Herbert L. Blumenfeld  
Stuart M. Brown  
Allen C. Bullock  
Arthur G. Edwards  
Morton J. Ellin  
Robert H. Ellis  
Charles T. Fitch  
Norman Forrest  
Richard L. Fruth  
John E. Gessner  
Charles J. Hammer Jr.  
John F. Hartman  
James W. Hayes  
William M. Headley  
Robert C. Holcombe  
Thomas E. Hunt Jr.  
Richard A. Jones  
Edward S. Klohr Jr.  
Herbert J. Levin  
Hilbert M. Levine  
Moses L. Nafzinger  
Gerald F. Nangle  
Riva E. Novey  
Jean M. C. O'Connor  
David Owens

A. Gibson Packard  
David H. Patten  
Morris Raines  
Bernard R. Shochet  
Marshall A. Simpson  
Thorleif L. Stangebye  
James H. Teeter  
Ira N. Tublin  
George Wall  
Arthur V. Whittaker  
Robert E. Yim

1955

Number of Donors: 51  
Participation: 78.46 %  
Total Contributions: 38,723.00  
Average Gift: 759.27

George K. Baer  
Eugenio F. Benitez  
Otto C. Beyer  
Norman Blankman  
P. C. Brunschwyler  
Joseph W. Cavallaro  
Roderick E. Charles  
James M. Close  
Roger W. Cole  
Everard F. Cox  
John J. Darrell  
Donald H. Dembo  
Henry A. Diederichs  
William Dvorine  
John A. Engers  
Vernon M. Gelhaus  
George T. Gilmore  
Julian R. Goldberg

Gary S. Goshorn  
Alvin W. Hecker  
Henry Booth Higman  
Walter N. Himmler  
William Hollister Jr.  
Paul C. Hudson  
James L. Hughes  
Alfred E. Iwantsch  
Walter E. James  
Murray M. Kappelman  
William P. Keeffe  
C. Ronald Koons  
Morton D. Kramer  
Violet S. Kron  
William F. Krone Jr.  
Norman W. Lavy  
Richard F. Leighton  
Sidney M. Lytton  
David B. McIntyre  
Leonard J. Morse  
Paul G. Mueller  
Frank R. Nataro  
James P. Neeley  
George N. Polis  
Joan Raskin  
Albert M. Sax  
Clovis M. Snyder  
Phillip G. Staggers  
Donald W. Stewart  
Joseph E. Stitzer  
Karl E. Sussman  
Ann Marie Ward  
Herbert L. Yousem

1956

Number of Donors: 39  
Participation: 58.21 %  
Total Contributions: 14,553.40  
Average Gift: 373.16

Robert T. Adkins  
Jerald H. Bennion  
Robert J. Byrne  
Theodore R. Carski  
Thomas H. Collawn  
Ludwig H. Eglseder Jr.  
Edward D. Frohlich  
Webb S. Hersperger  
Virgil R. Hooper  
Ralph T. Hummel  
Daniel F. Johnston  
Albert V. Kanner  
C. Herschel King  
H. Coleman Kramer  
Scheldon Kress  
Louis J. Lancaster  
Joseph G. Lanzi  
Carl P. Laughlin  
Mathew H. M. Lee  
Gerald N. Maggid  
Herbert M. Marton  
Joseph S. McLaughlin  
John F. Nowell  
Clark Lamont Osteen  
Marvin S. Platt  
Richard L. Plumb  
Irvin P. Pollack  
G. Edward Reahl Jr.  
Harold L. Rodman  
Charles Sanislow  
Roy O. Shaub  
Virginia T. Sherr

# HONOR ROLL

W. A. Sinton, Jr.  
 Paul V. Slater  
 George F. Smith  
 George A. Sowell  
 Edwin W. Whiteford Jr.  
 John Z. Williams  
 Harry D. Wilson Jr.

1957

Number of Donors: 31  
 Participation: 46.97 %  
 Total Contributions: 40,545.00  
 Average Gift: 1,307.90

Charles Allen  
 Marvin S. Arons  
 Virginia Y. Blackridge  
 James K. Bouzoukis  
 Mary C. Burchell  
 Anthony J. Calciano  
 Ronald R. Cameron  
 Joseph O. Dean Jr.  
 Mary Stang Furth  
 Sebastian J. Gallo  
 Nicholas Garcia  
 Loretta A.K. Gilmore  
 Anthony F. Hammond Jr.  
 Paul K. Hanashiro  
 Robert O. Hickman  
 W. F. Holdefer  
 David P. Largey  
 James P. Laster  
 Joseph C. Laughlin  
 George A. Lentz  
 Peter P. Lynch  
 Paul A. Mullan  
 Herhert H. Nasdor  
 Charles R. Oppgard  
 Frederick W. Plugge IV  
 George W. Rever  
 Morton W. Shapiro  
 Howard S. Siegel  
 Landon Clarke Stout  
 Ray A. Wilson  
 Leonard M. Zullo

1958

Number of Donors: 29  
 Participation: 46.03 %  
 Total Contributions: 7,830.00  
 Average Gift: 270.00

James K. Aton  
 George R. Baumgardner  
 Elliott M. Berg  
 H. D. Bronstein  
 Gaylord Lee Clark  
 David A. Cope  
 Robert E. Cranley Jr.  
 Bruce N. Curtis  
 Gilbert B. Cushner  
 Ronald L. Diener  
 Richard J. Erickson  
 Stanley N. Farb  
 Harvey L. Friedlander  
 Frank P. Greene  
 Meredith S. Hale  
 William J. Hickern  
 Richard H. Keller  
 Howard S. Levin

William J. Marshall  
 Joseph A. Mead Jr.  
 Ernest F. Moore  
 Charles E. Parker  
 Antonio Perez-Santiago  
 Maurice M. Reeder  
 Lewis H. Richmond  
 Charles Silberstein  
 Jerome Tilles  
 James H. Tyler  
 William T. Ward

1959

Number of Donors: 29  
 Participation: 50.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 7,960.00  
 Average Gift: 274.48

Gerson Asrael  
 Fred D. Brown  
 William N. Cohen  
 John W. Coursey  
 Joseph I. Darr  
 Robert J. Dawson  
 W. F. Falls, Jr.  
 Franklin A. Hanauer  
 James P. Jarboe  
 August D. King Jr.  
 Marvin M. Kirsh  
 Martin S. Kleinman  
 William Kraut  
 Richard C. Lang  
 Donald R. Lewis  
 Jack C. Lewis  
 Jose Oscar Morales  
 Morton M. Mower  
 J. Rollin Otto  
 Nicholas A. Pace  
 Mario J. Reda  
 William E. Rhea  
 Howard J. Rubenstein  
 G. Lee Russo  
 C. Edmund Rybczynski  
 Daniel S. Sax  
 Arthur A. Serpick  
 Stanley N. Snyder  
 Beverly J. Stump

1960

Number of Donors: 36  
 Participation: 54.55 %  
 Total Contributions: 27,257.13  
 Average Gift: 757.14

Aristides C. Alevizatos  
 Lawrence F. Awalt  
 John J. Bennett  
 Arnold Brenner  
 Louis M. Damiano  
 Michael J. Fellner  
 Julio E. Figueroa  
 Alvin Glass  
 L. William Grossman  
 Wilson A. Heefner  
 C. Earl Hill  
 Lawrence F. Honick  
 Ronald L. Keyser  
 Richard C. Levy  
 Walter C. Lesky  
 Damon F. Mills

John C. Morton  
 Allen R. Myers  
 Jerrod Normanly  
 Fortune Odenthal IV  
 Selvin Passen  
 Jerome M. Reed  
 Neil A. Robinson  
 Clinton L. Rogers  
 Jerome Ross  
 Robert P. Sarni  
 Elijah Saunders  
 Bernice Sigman  
 Emanuel H. Silverstein  
 George I. Smith Jr.  
 Morton E. Smith  
 W. E. Standiford  
 Martha E. Stauffer  
 Nathan Stoferberg  
 Michael S. Tenner  
 James A. Yates

1961

Number of Donors: 31  
 Participation: 43.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 12,442.00  
 Average Gift: 401.35

James R. Appleton  
 George F. Bandy  
 Carl F. Berner  
 Oscar H. L. Bing  
 M. Barry Blum  
 Anthony R. Boccuti  
 Thomas G. Breslin  
 John N. Brownell  
 Milton H. Buschman  
 Ronald L. Cain  
 William H. Dudney  
 Robert A. Fink  
 W. R. Fleming, Jr.  
 Carlos F. Girod  
 Leonard W. Glass  
 Jay S. Goodman  
 Ronald L. Gutberlet  
 Samuel H. Henck  
 Richard G. Holz  
 Carlos E. Ifarraguerri  
 Nina Vann Jeanes  
 Gerald C. Kempthorne  
 John P. Light  
 David E. Litrenta  
 Roger Lee Mehl  
 Robert J. Myerburg  
 Michael B. A. Oldstone  
 Paul A. Reeder, Jr.  
 Richard M. Sarles  
 Thomas M. Sonn  
 George E. Urban Jr.

1962

Number of Donors: 39  
 Participation: 50.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 8,970.00  
 Average Gift: 230.00

Raymond D. Bahr  
 J. Fred Baker  
 C. Gottfried Baumann  
 Merrill I. Berlin  
 Robert B. Bokat

Louis C. Breschi  
 Bruce D. Broughton  
 Louis R. Caplan  
 Jon B. Closson  
 Hammond J. Dugan III  
 Paul G. Ensor  
 Frederick S. Felser  
 Herbert Gaither  
 L. F. Hawkins, Jr.  
 William T. Johnstone  
 Bernard S. Karpers  
 Stephen H. Kaufman  
 S. A. Klatsky  
 E. J. Koenigsherg  
 Paul A. Kohlhepp  
 Melvin D. Kopilnick  
 Alan B. Lachman  
 Alfred S. C. Ling  
 Lois H. Love  
 Kenneth P. Malan  
 Robert A. McCormick  
 Thomas Moshang Jr.  
 David G. Musgird  
 Ted C. Patterson  
 Donald David Pet  
 Phyllis K. Pullen  
 George C. Schmieler  
 Gregory J. Sophocleus  
 W. H. Sotheron Jr.  
 Osmar P. Steinwald  
 R. R. Stephenson  
 Arthur W. Traum  
 William B. Weglicki Jr.  
 William H. Wood Jr.

1963

Number of Donors: 34  
 Participation: 49.28 %  
 Total Contributions: 16,807.89  
 Average Gift: 494.35

Robert M. Beazley  
 Lee David Brauer  
 Gene M. Busch  
 Nijole B. Carozza  
 Stephen P. Cohen  
 Robert E. Dinker  
 Peter C. Fuchs  
 Leland M. Garrison  
 Michael G. Hayes  
 Alice B. Heisler  
 D. Robert Hess Jr.  
 William H. Howard  
 Thomas V. Inglesby  
 Philip A. Insley Jr.  
 Manfred J. Jores  
 Arnold K. Jules  
 Paul F. Kaminski  
 William A. King  
 Michael L. Levin  
 Eric E. Lindstrom  
 Kenneth G. Magee  
 Barbara A. McLean  
 Charles R. Mock  
 Janet F. Mules  
 H. Gerald Oster  
 Neal J. Prendergast  
 Norman B. Roland  
 Benjamin B. Rubinstein  
 Mitchell C. Sollod  
 Harry A. Spalt  
 Frank J. Travisano

1965

Number of Donors: 41  
 Participation: 50.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 19,392.00  
 Average Gift: 472.98

Verner Albertsen  
 Brian J. Baldwin  
 Donald Gary Benfield  
 Barbara J. Bourland  
 Bruce A. Brian  
 Jeffrey L. Brown  
 William H. Choate  
 Larry C. Chong  
 John C. Dunbler  
 Allen A. Frey  
 Stanley Friedler  
 Ronald Goldner  
 William M. Gould  
 Timothy K. Gray  
 R. L. Handwerger  
 David R. Harris

Edward C. Werner  
 Joseph R. Wilson  
 Aron Wolf

1966

Number of Donors: 37  
 Participation: 51.39 %  
 Total Contributions: 9,652.00  
 Average Gift: 260.86

Sigmund A. Amitin  
 Michael N. Ashman  
 L. Bradley Baker  
 Rima L. Brauer  
 Barry M. Cohen  
 Gustavo A. Colon  
 John J. Conroy  
 Donald A. Deinlein  
 Ellen Ann Duer  
 Simon D. Glass  
 Albert M. Gordon  
 Lee F. Gresser  
 Mark E. Krugman  
 Donald T. Lewers  
 D. V. Lindenstruth  
 Ruth F. Luddy  
 Edgar V. McGinley  
 M. S. Michaelis  
 Joel S. Mindel  
 Samuel Muher  
 David M. Nichols Jr.  
 Thomas J. Porter  
 Jose D. Quinones  
 Jerome P. Reichmister  
 Eric D. Schmitter  
 Allen D. Schwartz  
 William E. Schwartz  
 Sidney B. Seidman  
 Perry S. Shelton  
 Richard G. Shugarman  
 Lawrence F. Solomon  
 Gershon J. Spector  
 Harold C. Standiford  
 Jonathan D. Tuerk  
 John K. Weagly  
 Sherwood Ewell Wilson  
 Marston A. Young

1967

Number of Donors: 41  
 Participation: 50.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 19,392.00  
 Average Gift: 472.98

Verner Albertsen  
 Brian J. Baldwin  
 Donald Gary Benfield  
 Barbara J. Bourland  
 Bruce A. Brian  
 Jeffrey L. Brown  
 William H. Choate  
 Larry C. Chong  
 John C. Dunbler  
 Allen A. Frey  
 Stanley Friedler  
 Ronald Goldner  
 William M. Gould  
 Timothy K. Gray  
 R. L. Handwerger  
 David R. Harris

## HONOR ROLL

Charles S. Harrison  
 Frederick S. Herold  
 Terren M. Himelfarb  
 John C. Hisley  
 Allen H. Judman  
 Allan S. Land  
 William E. Legat  
 Jay Stephen Margolis  
 Susan H. Mather  
 John W. Maun  
 Louis O. Olsen  
 George Peters  
 Jeffrey E. Poiley  
 Donald Cornelius Roane  
 Alfred B. Rosenstein  
 S. L. Sattenspiel  
 G. C. Sjolund Jr.  
 Larry A. Snyder  
 Hannah J. Solky  
 John M. Steffy  
 Fred N. Sugar  
 Harry Tabor  
 Elliot S. Tokar  
 Philip Joseph Whelan  
 Ann Robinson Wilke

1966

Number of Donors: 53  
 Participation: 50.96 %  
 Total Contributions: 17,899.62  
 Average Gift: 337.73

Leslie Abramowitz  
 Diane L. K. Acker  
 James E. Arnold  
 Jay Martin Batrash  
 Arnold S. Blaustein  
 Walter M. Braunohler  
 Mark J. Brown  
 William F. Bruther  
 Michael P. Buchness  
 Charles H. Clasen  
 Henry S. Crist  
 Philip B. Dvoskin  
 William D. Ertag  
 Stuart L. Fine  
 Richard L. Flax  
 Dwight N. Fortier  
 J. M. France, Jr.  
 George E. Gallahorn  
 Richard S. Glass  
 Stephen F. Gordon  
 John G. Green  
 Dean H. Griffin  
 William O. Harrison  
 Thomas M. Hill  
 Elizabeth C. Hosick  
 Ronald H. Koenig  
 Joel A. Krackow  
 Robert F. Leibowitz  
 Stephen Machiz  
 Joseph B. Marcus  
 William J. Marek  
 William T. Mason  
 Jane C. McCaffrey  
 Allan J. Monfried  
 Carl J. Orfuss  
 Carolyn J. Pass  
 Gary D. Plotnick  
 C. Downey Price  
 Dudley Allen Raine Jr.

Nina C. Rawlings  
 Ernesto Rivera  
 Alfred A. Serritella  
 Richard D. Shuger  
 Irvin M. Sopher  
 James W. Spence  
 David J. Steinbauer  
 Jack I. Stern  
 Jeffrey S. Stier  
 Richard M. Susek  
 Beresford M. Swan  
 Henry L. Trattler  
 Robert R. Young  
 Stuart H. Yuspa

1967

Number of Donors: 50  
 Participation: 50.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 13,243.42  
 Average Gift: 264.87

Elizabeth A. Abel

Stephen M. Adelman

William J. Banfield

John A. Bigbee

William F. Bloom

William L. Boddie

Susan Bollinger

Colvin C. Carter

Gerard D. Dobrzynski

Perry A. Eagle

Harris J. Feldman

Larry B. Feldman

Henry Feuer

Robert O. France

John Wm. Gareis

Joseph S. Gimbel

Jose R. Gracia

David M. Hadden

James L. Hamby

J. J. Houston III

John S. Ignatowski

Michael A. Kaliner

Elisabeth E. Kandel

Eugene F. Kester

George A. Lapes

Gary M. Lattin

Stuart H. Lessans

Richard H. Mack

Sheldon L. Markowitz

David S. McHold

Louis W. Miller

Alan H. Mitnick

Fred R. Nelson

Edward B. Ostroff

A. Z. Paritzky

Jean Posner

Allan S. Pristop

Ralph D. Reymond

John F. Rogers

John R. Rowell

John C. Sewell

Michael L. Sherman

David M. Snyder

Robert A. Sofferan

John R. Stephens

Kenneth B. Stern

Michael D. Sussman

Larry J. Warner

Allan M. Wexler

Gary N. Wilner

1968

Number of Donors: 47  
 Participation: 42.73 %  
 Total Contributions: 17,420.00  
 Average Gift: 370.64

Willard P. Amoss

Sheldon B. Bearman

Michael W. Benenson

Barry A. Blum

Morton B. Blumberg

Robert Brull

R. S. Buddington

Joseph F. Callaghan Jr.

Elliot S. Cohen

Allen C. Egloff

Kenneth E. Fligsten

John G. Frizera

Raymond Gambrill III

John D. Gelin

Ronald S. Glick

William N. Goldstein

Stephen L. Hooper

George F. Hyman

James G. Kane

Kirk A. Keegan

Frank A. Kulik

Charles J. Lancelotta Jr.

Barry A. Lazarus

Gordon L. Levin

Abraham L. Litt

Philip Littman

Stanford H. Malinow

Karl F. Mech Jr.

H. E. Mendelsohn

Anthony L. Merlis

Kathryn A. Mikesell-Hornbein

Bert F. Morton

Carl G. Quillen

David J. Riley

Rorick T. Rimash

Norbert H. Roihl

Stephen D. Rosenbaum

Charles S. Samorodin

Barry J. Schlossberg

Howard Semins

Stuart H. Spielman

Wilfred B. Staufer

Alice Susan Tannenbaum

Jon M. Valigorsky

Stanley R. Weimer

Eugene Willis Jr.

Stuart Winakur

Edward J. Young

1969

Number of Donors: 49

Participation: 42.98 %

Total Contributions: 13,595.00

Average Gift: 277.45

Mark M. Applefeld

Edward E. Aston IV

J. O. Ballard III

Emile A. Bendit

Barry B. Bercu

John C. Blasko

Roberta M. Braun

Stan Brull

Howard S. Caplan

Paul J. Connors

Leonard D. Cutler

Richard E. Fisher

Donna L. Gibbas

Graham Gilmer III

Samuel D. Goldberg

Roy R. Goodman

Constance L. Holbrook

Anne S. Jacques

Mark D. Kappelman

Reynold M. Karr

Ronald A. Katz

Felix L. Kaufman

M. L. Margolis

C. W. McCluggage

John R. McCormick

Michael E. McCutcheon

Arthur V. Milholland

Robert Nadol

Wayne H. Parris

Frederick N. Pearson

Robert W. Phillips

Edward F. Quinn

Leon Reinstein

David R. Richmond

Allan I. Rubin

Brian S. Saunders

Ronald L. Schneider

W. Winslow Schrank

Alan J. Segal

John W. Shaffer

David M. Shobin

K. F. Skitarellic

William I. Smulyan

David H. Snyder

David A. Solomon

Kristin Stueber

Mark S. Sugar

Kenneth C. Ullman

Haven N. Wall Jr.

1970

Number of Donors: 43

Participation: 37.39 %

Total Contributions: 23,788.48

Average Gift: 553.22

Willie A. Andetson

Arthur O. Anderson

Jerome D. Aronowitz

David H. Berkeley

Charles N. Bookoff

Martin Braun

John P. Caulfield

Leo A. Courtney III

Dwight E. Cramet

Donald D. Douglas

Joseph N. Friend

Michael A. Grasso

Stephen B. Greenberg

W. D. Hakkarinen

Louis S. Halikman

Lin H. Ho

Kenneth M. Hoffman

Whitney Houghton

Dennis J. Hurwitz

Robert S. Katz

Michael Kilham

Richard J. Kolker

Bennett F. Lavenstein

Philip A. Mackowiak  
 Kenneth C. Marburg  
 C. B. Marek, Jr.  
 Joseph P. Michalski  
 Thomas P. Miles  
 Lawrence Mills Jr.  
 James S. Murphy  
 David A. Perry  
 Leslie P. Plotnick  
 John H. Poehlman  
 R. B. Pollard Jr.  
 Walker L. Robinson  
 Robert F. Sarlin  
 Louis A. Shpritz  
 Gregory T. Sobczak  
 Stanley S. Tseng  
 William A. Watren  
 Arthur M. Warwick  
 Charles I. Weiner  
 Robert I. White  
 S. M. Zaborowski

1971

Number of Donors: 39  
 Participation: 33.62 %  
 Total Contributions: 8,345.00  
 Average Gift: 213.97

Peter W. Beall  
 George H. Brouillet  
 Ronald Paul Byank  
 Michael R. Camp  
 Sachiko T. Cochran  
 Daniel L. Cohen  
 Larry I. Corman  
 Terry P. Detrich  
 Steven A. Feig  
 Louis G. Gelrud  
 Burton J. Glass  
 Robert E. Greenspan  
 Robert B. Greifinger  
 Gary A. Grosart  
 Peter M. Hartmann  
 C. F. Hobelmann Jr.  
 Gwynne L. Horwits  
 Jerald Kay  
 Richard C. Keown  
 John B. Kramer  
 Robert B. Lehman  
 William R. Linthicum  
 Jack S. Lissauer  
 Michael L. Mattern  
 R. M. Mentzer  
 Roy F. Monsour  
 James E. Mouldale  
 Robert J. Neborsky  
 R. Henry Richards  
 Donald M. Rocklin  
 Paul T. Rogers  
 JoAnn C. C. Santos  
 Gerald N. Schaffer  
 Rohett E. Sharrock  
 Panayiotis I. Sitaras  
 Marshall K. Steele III  
 William Alan Stuart  
 Kerry J. Thompson  
 Robert H. Weinfield  
 C. T. Woolsey Jr.

# HONOR ROLL

Number of Donors: 45  
 Participation: 35.43 %  
 Total Contributions: 16,405.00  
 Average Gift: 364.56

William G. Armiger  
 Robert J. Bauer  
 Roy C. Blank  
 John W. Blotzer  
 Elizabeth R. Brown  
 Howard Caplan  
 Marc L. Chaiken  
 Irvin M. Cohen  
 Theodore H. Cryer  
 Walter H. Dorman  
 C. Thomas Folkerem  
 Darryl J. Garfinkel  
 Matthew J. Gibney  
 Sheila S. Gibney  
 Michael E. Golemhieski  
 Sumner H. Goodman  
 Robert B. Grossman  
 John C. Harris  
 Nelson H. Hendler  
 Joseph K. Jamaris  
 Neil B. Kappelman  
 Jeffrey J. Kline  
 Richard B. Kline  
 Mark J. Le Vine  
 George A. Metzger  
 Stanley A. Morrison  
 Joseph D. Moser  
 John A. Nizioł  
 Michael J. Ossi  
 Martin S. Rosenthal  
 Joseph S. Shapiro  
 Richard H. Sherman  
 Morton A. Simmons  
 Gerard V. Smith  
 H. Hershey Sollod  
 Thomas J. Toner Jr.  
 Peter D. Vash  
 Jerald P. Waldman  
 Eliot M. Wallack  
 Howard J. Weinstein  
 Robert B. Whitney  
 Thomas V. Whitten  
 Brian J. Winter  
 Celeste I. Woodward  
 Lyn J. Yaffe

1973

Number of Donors: 50  
 Participation: 41.32 %  
 Total Contributions: 17,711.11  
 Average Gift: 354.22

Bruce L. Beck  
 Jeffrey C. Blum  
 Thomas Calame  
 Charles R. Clark  
 W. Edwin Conner  
 Gregory A. Denari  
 Michael J. Dodd  
 Steven H. Dolinsky  
 Raymond D. Drapkin  
 Edward M. Eisenhrey  
 Jean M. Eisenhrey  
 Greg Elliott  
 Candace J. Erickson

G. Reed Failing Jr.  
 John W. Foreman  
 William R. Gaver  
 Nelson H. Goldberg  
 David A. Goldscher  
 David J. Grifflinger  
 Steven J. Gross  
 Daniel C. Hardesty  
 Louis E. Harman III  
 David F. Herman  
 David L. Hoover  
 Mark Jacobs  
 Michael F. Jaworski  
 Murray A. Kalish  
 Erich Kim  
 Walter B. Koppel  
 Merric D. Laud  
 Stephen K. Lemon  
 Gary M. Levinson  
 Jeffrey S. Lohel  
 Samuel V. Mac  
 Thomas E. Mansfield  
 A. Robert Masten  
 Elizabeth Feeley Masten  
 Christopher S. Michel  
 Clarence D. Miller  
 Mark P. Miller  
 Donald J. Russ  
 Howard I. Saiontz  
 Ronald A. Seff  
 Gregory B. Shankman  
 Ronald F. Sher  
 Ira M. Stone  
 Ronald J. Taylor  
 John L. Whitlock  
 Alan L. Whitney  
 Frances Q. Wong

1974

Number of Donors: 51  
 Participation: 39.23 %  
 Total Contributions: 12,927.00  
 Average Gift: 253.47

Charles P. Adamo  
 Michael R. Behre  
 Lynn M. Billingsley  
 Jeffrey P. Block  
 Richard A. Block  
 Alan L. Carroll  
 James G. Chaconas  
 R. P. Christianson  
 William C. Crawford III  
 Thomas C. Doerner  
 Stephen B. Fleishman  
 Daniel K. Foss  
 Alan F. Goher  
 Edward S. Gratz  
 Robert M. Guthrie  
 Charles A. Haile  
 D. Burke Haskins  
 James F. Hatch  
 Jay R. Jackson  
 Charles M. Jaffé  
 Mark S. Kaplan  
 Ronald Kaplan  
 Laslo E. Kolta  
 Carole S. Kornreich  
 Celia A. Kramer  
 Howard G. Lanham  
 Merril B. Lewis  
 Stephen R. Matz

Terrance P. McHugh  
 James Jay McMillen  
 Stephen F. Metzner  
 Joel B. Miller  
 Sheldon D. Milner  
 Thomas M. Milroy  
 Dawn V. Obrecht  
 Susan R. Panay  
 Jeffrey Pargament  
 Edward L. Perl  
 Jay A. Phillips  
 Sue V. Raver  
 Bruce L. Regan  
 June K. Robinson  
 Susan Kosnik Ross  
 J. Michael Schnell  
 Harvey N. Schonwald  
 Edward N. Sherman  
 Harry S. Stevens  
 William R. Weishurger  
 Stephen N. Xenakis  
 Robert S. Yasner  
 Allen C. Zechowy  
 David L. Zisow

1975

Number of Donors: 55  
 Participation: 42.64 %  
 Total Contributions: 46,941.50  
 Average Gift: 853.48

Anonymous  
 Charles E. Andrews  
 James L. Atkins  
 Mark S. Austerlitz  
 Robert J. Beach  
 Bruce E. Beacham  
 John F. Biedlingmaier  
 Howard H. Bond  
 Jonathan D. Book  
 Timothy J. Byrnes  
 James Joa Campbell  
 John H. Carrill  
 Noel M. Chiantella  
 Karl W. Diehn  
 L. Thomas Divilio  
 Alhert H. Dudley  
 James R. Evans

1976

Number of Donors: 55  
 Participation: 33.55 %  
 Total Contributions: 12,645.00  
 Average Gift: 247.94

Timothy E. Bainum  
 Steven M. Berlin  
 David B. Binder  
 Damian E. Birchess  
 Mark E. Bohlman  
 John W. Bowie  
 David D. Collins  
 Michael E. Cox

1977

Number of Donors: 61  
 Participation: 39.10 %  
 Total Contributions: 13,495.00  
 Average Gift: 221.23

Michael E. Adinolfi  
 Stuart B. Bell  
 Ronald S. Benenson  
 Michael P. Bev  
 Marc S. Bresler  
 Stuart Alan Chalew  
 Marie D. Chatham  
 Dennis J. Chodnicki  
 Willarda V. Edwards  
 Roni B. Eisen  
 Harry S. Etter, Jr.  
 Frederic T. Farra  
 James Feld  
 Richard J. Feldman  
 Robert L. Fisher  
 Donna L. Frankel  
 Samuel D. Friedel  
 Linda J. George  
 Alan S. Gertler  
 Anne C. Goldberg  
 Beverly S. Goldberg  
 Neil D. Goldberg  
 Charles R. Graham  
 Marlene T. Hayman  
 Howard C. Himes  
 Dahlia R. Hirsch  
 Christopher T. James  
 Curtis A. Johnston

Ira T. Fine  
 Louis Fox  
 Judith Gadol  
 Robert B. Garrett  
 Gary F. Harne  
 Albin W. Harris

Vincent W. DelaGarza  
 Phillip M. Dennis  
 Suzanne Ray Dixon  
 Edward F. Driscoll  
 Christopher Feitarek  
 Ellen B. Feitarek

## CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST AVERAGE GIFT

1945 . . . . .	\$ 1,750
1957 . . . . .	\$ 1,307
1975 . . . . .	\$ 853
1955 . . . . .	\$ 759
1960 . . . . .	\$ 757

## HONOR ROLL

### CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF DONORS

1980 .....	67
1977 .....	61
1983 .....	61
1978 .....	57
1975 .....	55

Ronald L. Kahn  
 Ronald J. Kendig  
 Martin Koller  
 Robert A. Konkol  
 Sheldon H. Lerman  
 Edgar Jonathon Lisansky  
 Eva Magiros  
 Judith A. Maslar  
 Paul A. McClelland  
 Ellis Mez  
 Edward B. Mishner  
 Coleman A. Mosley  
 Paul A. Offit  
 Gerald P. Perman  
 A. Antonio Plucis-Turkopulo  
 Susan L. Reimer  
 Steven H. Resnick  
 Michael S. Sellman  
 Richard B. Silver  
 Dennis M. Smith  
 Robert L. Smith  
 Steven G. Steinberg  
 Clyde A. Strang  
 David Strobel  
 John R. Svrbely  
 Michelle D. Uhl  
 Nancy I. Ulanowicz  
 Jonathan R. Walburn  
 Bennett E. Werner  
 Katherine C. White  
 Barry A. Wohl  
 Richard J. Zangara  
 Stephen M. Zemel  
 Stuart A. Zipper

1978

Number of Donors: 57  
 Participation: 34.76 %  
 Total Contributions: 14,656.00  
 Average Gift: 257.12

Philip A. Ades  
 Robert F. Applebaum  
 Susanne S. Ashton  
 G. Howard Bathon  
 Charles Wm. Bennett  
 Steven Billet  
 Edward N. Bodurian  
 Howard Boltansky  
 Douglas F. Bowman Jr.  
 David E. Cohen  
 Ira J. Kalis Cohen  
 Louis J. Domenici  
 Jonathan A. Edlow  
 John E. Fiore  
 Gregory H. Fisher

Andrew Paul Fridberg  
 Marianne N. Fridberg  
 Laurence B. Givner  
 Robert L. Gold  
 Michael D. Gotts  
 Richard A. Gruen  
 David J. Hartig  
 M. J. Ichniowski  
 Sandra S. Isbister  
 Barry Josephs  
 Daniel T. Kao  
 David E. Kelley  
 Elizabeth M. Kingsley  
 Alan J. Levin  
 S. D. Lindenbaum  
 Mark D. Lisberger  
 Michael N. Macklin  
 Andrew Richard McCullough  
 John R. McLean  
 Stephen A. Metz  
 Jeffrey G. Middleton  
 Harvey S. Mishner  
 Royann C. Mraz  
 Jeremy S. Musher  
 David G. Oelberg  
 Gary C. Prada  
 Susan H. Prouty  
 James F. Rooney  
 Jacob A. Rosenberg  
 Ronald J. Ross  
 Lawrence D. Sandler  
 Michael H. Sandler  
 Anthony O. Schama  
 S. Shawver-Matthews  
 Robert S. Shayne  
 Francisco A. Smith  
 Alex Sokil  
 Ellen L. Taylor  
 Stephen A. Valenti  
 Neil E. Warres  
 Donald T. Weglein  
 Bruce E. Weneck

1979

Number of Donors: 53  
 Participation: 32.52 %  
 Total Contributions: 16,366.80  
 Average Gift: 308.81

William F. Becker  
 Bruce D. Behounek  
 Joanne I. Blum  
 Steven G. Brown  
 Karen C. Carroll  
 James A. Cockey  
 Judith B. Dillman

Burt I. Feldman  
 Christopher S. Formal  
 Gary R. Friedman  
 Scott D. Friedman  
 Jeffrey D. Gaber  
 Alan R. Gaby  
 Paul F. Giannandrea  
 Leon W. Gibble  
 Peter E. Godfrey  
 Charles J. Highstein  
 Jan M. Hoffman  
 Jeanne Horner  
 Michael E. Hull  
 Stephan R. Izzi  
 Steven L. Joffee  
 James W. Karesch  
 Alan L. Kimmel  
 Bruce D. Kochler  
 Max D. Koenigsberg  
 Michael Kowalyshyn  
 Bernard F. Kozlovsky  
 Perri Laverson Wittgrove  
 Owen Lee  
 Timothy J. Low  
 E. S. Machado  
 G. S. Malouf, Jr.  
 Bruce C. Marshall  
 Bruce R. McCurdy  
 Wayne A. McWilliams  
 Kathleen H. Miller  
 Linda D. Oaks  
 Yeong Hwan Oh  
 Sunday June Pickens  
 Peter E. Rork  
 Bruce Rosenberg  
 Mark S. Rosenthal  
 R. Sierra-Zorita  
 Michael J. Smith  
 Dorothy A. Snow  
 Nelson N. Stone  
 Susan T. Strahan  
 David B. Tapper  
 Elizabeth L. Tso  
 Thomas B. Volatile  
 Owen M. Wolkowitz  
 A. F. Woodward Jr.

1980

Number of Donors: 67  
 Participation: 38.51 %  
 Total Contributions: 38,576.00  
 Average Gift: 575.76

Mehtap Atagun Argun  
 Lawrence A. Brown  
 Terence D. Campbell  
 Wayne E. Cascio  
 Robert P. Cervenka  
 Jane L. Chen  
 Joseph P. Crawford  
 Catherine Crute  
 Dale K. Dedrick  
 Craig A. Dickman  
 Paul F. Driscoll  
 Margaret D. Eby  
 James F. Fastro  
 David M. Fishbein  
 Millard Mac Foxwell  
 David B. Franks  
 Cathy Ann Friedman  
 Grace K. Gelletly  
 Alan E. Gelman

Deborah L. Gofreed  
 Lawrence Goldkind  
 Robert J. Heinen  
 Lee J. Helman  
 Geoffrey R. Herald  
 Dena R. Hixon  
 Karen M. Hladik  
 Kenneth A. Jurist  
 Marian F. Kellner  
 Michael R. Kessler  
 Susan L. Laessig  
 Anne D. Lane  
 Peter T. Lapinsky  
 Charles E. Lee  
 John R. Livengood  
 Robert Y. Maggin  
 Teri A. Manolio  
 Richard A. Marasa  
 Karen J. Marcus  
 John N. Margolis  
 David J. Markowitz  
 David Bruce Matchar  
 Margaret E. McCahill  
 T. P. McLaughlin  
 Steven M. Miller  
 Thomas P. Moran  
 William J. Oktavec  
 Eric M. Orenstein  
 Keith D. Osborn  
 David I. Otto  
 Craig H. Paul  
 Russell K. Portenoy  
 Michael F. Pratt  
 James P. Richardson  
 Paul M. Rivas  
 Roger J. Robertson  
 Timothy J. Rodgers  
 W. Michael Rogers  
 Robert L. Schiff  
 Roy T. Smoot Jr.  
 Victoria W. Smoot  
 Sally E. Sondergaard  
 H. H. Startzman III  
 Anne Henry Stoe  
 Phuong D. Trinh  
 Emily A. Ulmer  
 Paul E. Whittaker  
 F. L. Wiegmann Jr.

1981

Number of Donors: 46  
 Participation: 27.38 %  
 Total Contributions: 8,355.00  
 Average Gift: 181.63

Steven W. Boyce  
 James M. Carlton  
 Linda L. Chambers  
 Kevin J. Doyle  
 Daniel P. Ferrick  
 Neal M. Friedlander  
 Michelle Gelkin  
 Leigh Giannandrea  
 Samuel C. Gold  
 Hope U. Griffin  
 William S. Gruss  
 Howard T. Jacobs  
 Marc A. Jaffe  
 Brian H. Kahn  
 Edward Kelmenson  
 Karen Kingry

Richard J. Leung  
 Randy Levin  
 Andrew M. Malinow  
 Gordon L. Mandell  
 Stephan C. B. Mann  
 Carol S. Marshall  
 Samuel O. Matz  
 Scott T. Maurer  
 Andrew G. Misulia  
 Dean L. Mondell  
 Paul E. Mullen II  
 Marc Okun  
 Stephen Ozanne  
 James L. Pertsch  
 Alan R. Pollack  
 Deborah R. Pollack  
 James S. Powell  
 Michael A. Rabovsky  
 Donna L. Rinis  
 Howard N. Robinson  
 Jay M. Schein  
 Lauren A. Schnaper  
 Howard L. Siegel  
 Gary H. Silber  
 Samuel Smith  
 Carl Sperling  
 Rebecca Tominack  
 Brian W. Wamsley  
 Samuel A. Yousem  
 Laurie T. Zimmerman

1982

Number of Donors: 46  
 Participation: 26.90 %  
 Total Contributions: 9,580.00  
 Average Gift: 208.26

Guillermo W. Arnaud  
 Wayne L. Barber  
 Kenneth A. Blank  
 Paul S. Brockman  
 Bruce M. Bushwick  
 Charles Carroll  
 Ronald F. Christianson  
 Joseph P. Connelly Jr.  
 Thomas W. Conway  
 Brian K. Cooley  
 John M. DiGrazia  
 Rebecca Elmaleh  
 Robert J. Fadden  
 Patrick F. Gartland  
 Joseph W. Gattuso Jr.  
 Warren Gibbs  
 George F. Groleau  
 J. Philip Hall  
 Donald G. Hope  
 Constance J. Johnson  
 Bruce A. Kaup  
 Darryl B. Kurland  
 Carole R. Lerman  
 Gary M. Levine  
 Mary Beth Lindsay  
 James W. Miller II  
 Jonathan Lee Miller  
 Andrew V. Panagos  
 Steven H. Parker  
 Cathy L. Penton Carpenter  
 Daniel M. Perlman  
 Robert E. Perry  
 Allan J. Raskin  
 Donald R. Richter  
 Ralph T. Salvagno

# HONOR ROLL

Jerry B. Schwartz	Milton S. Smadach Jr.	1985	Albert Sydney Hammond	David M. White
Eliot I. Siegel	Alfred D. Sparks		Sangwoon Han	Thomas S. Wilson
Marc H. Siegelbaum	James D. Spiegel		Craig D. Hochstein	Shelly Wong Woodward
Ellen A. Spurrier	Lee M. Stenzler		Paul Frick Hogsten	D. V. Woytowitz
Laura L. Stephenson	Stuart B. Taylor		Pamela W. Holman	
Leon Strauss	August J. Froendle		Robert F. Hoofnagle Jr.	
Mark R. Stromberg	Victoria A. Vanik		Ahby Irene Huang	
Harry S. Strothers	Margaret M. Vaughan		Kelly Ann Hunter-Fanto	
Corina J. Waldman	Robert V. Zawodny		Karen M. Kahat	
David L. Waxman		1984	F. X. Kieliszek	
Gary B. Witkin			Michele A. Klein-Trazkovich	
1983			Jan M. Koppelman	
Number of Donors: 61	Number of Donors: 53		Dennis Kurgansky	Charles Berul
Participation: 36.97 %	Participation: 31.93 %		Boris W. Kuvshinoff II	Thomas P. Carr
Total Contributions: 15,241.00	Total Contributions: 15,035.00		Anne Ling Li	Margaret S. Chisolm
Average Gift: 249.85	Average Gift: 283.68		Marion P. Lomonico Jr.	Carol C. Coulson
Margaret C. Adams	C. S. Ahndroth		Marsh Randy McEachrane	Jose E. Dominguez
Ali J. Afroktech	Thomas W. Ahndroth		Jeffrey Robert McLaughlin	Matthew R. Dukehart
Marc B. Applestein	Martin A. Alhoroz-Santofimio		Scott A. Milsteen	Stephen Mark Elkins
F. Allan Atwell	Stephen C. Anderson		Gregory K. Morrow	Albert G. Fedalei
Jeffrey J. Bernstein	Rodney Samuel Arthur		David W. Oldach	James V. Ferris
Bruce A. Blacker	Roy F. Bands, Jr.		Donna Lynn Parker	Mark H. Fraiman
Brenda M. Brandon	Bruce C. Banning, Jr.		Toby Ann Ritterhoff	Keith B. Gustafson
Harry A. Brandt	Donald M. Beckstead		Seth D. Rosen	Sally F. Hahn
Peter G. Brassard	Robert J. Breslin		Judith Lynn Rowen	Gregg L. Heacock
Monica A. Buescher	Gail S. Brook		John F. Rubin	William Keys
Michael A. Caplan	Susan Robey Caffe		Lisa A. Scheinin	Jay C. Koons
Blaise Chromiak	John F. Cary		Jonathan S. Schwab	Luke Lancaster
Craig E. Collins	Robert Craig Cook		Nadine B. Semer	Roger J. Levin
Protagoras N. Cutchis	Joseph C. Eshelman Jr.		Asad U. Sheikh	Marilyn N. Ling
Stephen W. Deiter Jr	Lindsay Golden		Mark Alan Smith	C. J. Mays
Anthony Durmowicz	Charles T. Gordon III		Richard M. Sneeringer	Mary J. Minton
Michael F. Egan	Nanette M. Gormley		Debra D. Taylor	Richard D. Patten
L. J. Eglseder III	Heidi D. Gorsuch		Nevin W. Todd III	Suresh Philip
Joyce Evans	Leslie I. Katzel		Nicholous Visnick	Stuart M. Pollack
Neil B. Friedman	William B. Kerns		Mark J. Vocci	Stephen M. Pomerantz
George Thomas Grace	Theodore Y. Kim		Julia Ann Williams	Shawn W. Rohinson
Scott D. Hagaman	N. W. Koutrelakos		1987	Jeffrey P. Ross
James Heaps	Frederick F. Kuhn		Number of Donors: 32	Gail M. Royal
James D. Herr	Susan M. Lancelotta		Participation: 23.70 %	Jonathan A. Seidenberg
Thomas R. Hornick	David R. Lee		Total Contributions: 7,140.00	Geoffrey N. Sklar
Harry Huo-tsin Huang	Brad D. Lerner		Average Gift: 223.13	Kelley Willis Sullivan
Mary Jo Johnson	Dale R. Meyer			Kenneth K. Tam
Mary I. Jumbelic	Carole B. Miller			Alane B. Torf
Roy A. Kottal	Edward P. Nast			Marcos A. Ugarte
Jeffrey K. Moore	R. Matthew Reveille			Michael A. Wilson
David S. Moss	Paul R. Ringelman			Raymond A. Wittstadt
Melissa Markopoulos Munzo	Samuel M. Rosenherg			Monford A. Wolf
Denis J. O'Fallon	Isabel S. Rosenhlohn			Marcella A. Wozniak
Harry A. Oken	Peter J. Sahia		1989	
Ruth H. Oneson	Leroy M. Schmidt		Number of Donors: 36	
Marc H. Paul	Luette S. Semmes		Participation: 27.69 %	
Nancy Prosser	Dana S. Simpler		Total Contributions: 8,010.00	
Anwer H. Puthawala	Carmela A. Sofia		Average Gift: 222.50	
Mark F. Richards	William G. Tan			
Brian E. Robinson	Sharon R. Tapper			
Marc S. Rocklin	Robert W. Tarr			
William G. Rudolph	Katherine D. Tohn			
Ronald N. Sakamoto	Timothy C. Trageser			
Sonia M. Saracco	Paul L. Tso			
Jeannine L. Saunders	Helen E. Walker			
Frederick W. Schaerf	Lewis C. Wasserman			
David J. Schamp	Jeremy P. Weiner			
Ronald H. Schuster	Kathleen M. Welch			
James Peter Scililia	David W. West			
Eric W. Scott	Kevin K. Whitrock			
James R. Sides	Michael W. Wingo			
Stephen J. Sikorski	Christopher J. Zajac			
	Lawrence A. Zimnoch			
		1986		
		Number of Donors: 46		
		Participation: 28.22 %		
		Total Contributions: 9,572.50		
		Average Gift: 208.10		
		Fouad Mahmoud Ahhas		
		Marilyn E. Aldhof		
		Stephanie Harris Applebaum		
		Bryan Kurt Bartle		
		Nathan L. Carmell		
		Eugenio Roberto Chinea		
		James Allen Dicke		
		Stephen Michael Fanto		
		Brian K. Flowers		
		Scott William Fosko		
		Keith Eugene Friend		
		David L. Gold		

# HONOR ROLL

Stephen F. Hatem  
 James W. Heitz  
 Judith Hutchinson  
 Karen L. Ksiazek  
 Maywin Liu  
 Tracy A. Magnuson  
 Joy L. Meyer  
 Jean Marie Naples  
 Lawrence G. Narun  
 Mary E. Pagan  
 David A. Riseberg  
 Glenn L. Sandler  
 Lise K. Satrfield  
 David S. Schaff  
 David P. Smack  
 Eugene J. Sullivan  
 Patricia M. Sullivan  
 Jackson Tam  
 John N. Unterborn  
 Lt Col William E. Venanz  
 Richard I. Weinstein  
 Robin Williams

1990

Number of Donors: 28  
 Participation: 21.05 %  
 Total Contributions: 5,215.00  
 Average Gift: 186.25

Carolyn M. Apple  
 David H. Balaban  
 Nicholas M. Cardiges  
 Vera H. Cheng  
 Henry H. Chong  
 William Pierson Cook  
 Jennifer P. Corder  
 Peter E. Darwin  
 Karin M. Dodge  
 Maryrose F. Eichelberger  
 Margaret A. Flowers  
 Carl E. Gessner  
 Marc S. Goldman  
 Mary K. Hoffman  
 Jose M. Maisog  
 Mark A. Michell  
 Leigh A. Naughton  
 Kenneth J. Oken  
 Daniel P. Paoli  
 Martin I. Passen  
 Michael F. Rausser  
 Teresa Hoffman Rosen  
 Morris L. Scherlis  
 Kevin G. Seymour  
 Kathleen N. Standiford  
 Tuanh Tonnu  
 Amy A. Zimmerman  
 Bruce W. Zukerberg

991

Number of Donors: 29  
 Participation: 21.48 %  
 Total Contributions: 3,385.00  
 Average Gift: 116.72

Yared Akdilu  
 Renato G. Albaran  
 Michael Lynn Ault  
 Lisa Marie Beaudet  
 Elizabeth W. Capacio  
 Beth Gail Diamond  
 Michael A. Dias

Robert B. Donegan  
 Mark Daniel Dwyer  
 Fazeela Ferouz  
 Jennifer Hollywood  
 Thomas B. Kelso  
 Joel Irwin Kirson  
 Jeffrey Scott Masin  
 Lee Anne Matthews  
 Wendy Colleen Moore  
 Arman C. Moshyedi  
 Eric S. Nussbaum  
 Janet M. O'Mahony  
 Zinon Mark Pappas  
 David Seth Pomerantz  
 Mary B. W. Porter  
 Roberto N. Puglisi  
 Cynthia Niemeyer Schaeffer  
 Christianne Schoedel  
 Linda E. Smiddy-Nelson  
 Anne E. Sugden  
 David Lee Taragin  
 Chris Van Beneden

1992

Number of Donors: 35  
 Participation: 24.31 %  
 Total Contributions: 4,305.00  
 Average Gift: 123.00

Eligio B. Aguohob Jr.  
 Anthony Aram  
 Bimal Ashar  
 Clint Behrend  
 Nechama Bernhardt

Virginia Powel  
 Judith Racoonis  
 Ronald T. Rakowski  
 Michael Ritondo  
 Monisha Deodhar Saste  
 Caroline D. Sherbourne  
 Joel Turner  
 Seymour Williams  
 Frederic Yeganeh

1993

Number of Donors: 39  
 Participation: 28.47 %  
 Total Contributions: 4,540.00  
 Average Gift: 116.41

Brian Bloom  
 Gregory M. Brouse  
 Paulette Browne  
 Lisa Collazzo  
 Craig Colliver  
 Virginia Carangal Colliver  
 Kathryn M. Connor  
 Michael Cushner  
 Valerie Dyke  
 Kevin G. Eichhorn  
 Susan King Faustino  
 Teresa Hanyok  
 Steven Hockstein  
 Samuel Hsu  
 Debra B. Hurt  
 Barbara A. Hutchinson  
 Patricia Jett  
 Mark William Keenan

## CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF DONORS

1950	79%
1955	78%
1932	66%
1954	63%
1943D	62%

John Bridgman  
 Catherine Brophy  
 Daniel Crable  
 Jeffrey Duhin  
 Annette Fineberg  
 Stuart Framm  
 David Gentry  
 Tom Ghobrial  
 Lisa L. Glasser  
 Anthony H. Guarino  
 Chan-Hing Ho  
 Joseph Hsu  
 Todd Kihara  
 David Kossoff  
 Jonathan Krome  
 Robert Malamis  
 Joseph L. Manley  
 Joyce Owens  
 Theresa Peet  
 Huong Pham  
 David Pimentel

Karen E. Konkel  
 Faye Moul Lari  
 Yong B. Lee  
 Gregory Levickas  
 Andy Lieberman  
 Denis Lin  
 Nicola A. London  
 Gina Massoglia  
 Amal Mattu  
 Helen Nitsios  
 Stacy Oshry  
 Shauna Paylor  
 Alden Peoples  
 Douglas Seeb  
 Aminatu J. Shehu  
 Douglas A. Smith  
 Michael W. Stasko  
 Susma S. Vaidya  
 Christopher Welsh  
 Lore B. Wootton  
 Thomas H. Yau

1994

Number of Donors: 29  
 Participation: 25.89 %  
 Total Contributions: 3,825.00  
 Average Gift: 131.90

Kourosh Baghelai  
 Konni E. Bringman  
 Suzanne Carr  
 Amy S. Church  
 Michelle A. Fontenelle  
 Demitrous Frazier  
 Stacy Dara Gittleson-Fisher  
 Thomas A. Hensing  
 Deborah S. Hopkins  
 Charlotte T. Jones  
 Claudia Krasnoff  
 Linda M. Kim Lang  
 Louis B. Malinow  
 Connie Marie McRill  
 Bahador Momeni  
 Christopher P. Moore  
 Alkesh D. Patel  
 Jay B. Penafiel  
 George A. Porter Jr.  
 Anthony B. Quinn  
 Gail Fredericks Russell  
 Kenneth Sibila  
 Jon Simon  
 Andrew Lawrence Smock  
 Eleni J. Solos-Kountouris  
 Aaron Raymond Twigg  
 Karla Vana  
 Julie A. Herling Wagner  
 Doyle Yeager  
 Jose C. Zarzuza

1995

Number of Donors: 33  
 Participation: 25.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 3,875.00  
 Average Gift: 117.42

John Butler  
 Beth Marie-Arciprete Comeau  
 Veronica Florence Deza  
 Kevin Dooley  
 Yulia Goldfarb  
 Gail Granof  
 Michael Gray  
 Shelly Hairston-Jones  
 James Helzter  
 George Hoke  
 Sanjay Jagannath  
 Meredith Josephs  
 Sanford Katz  
 Amsale Ketema  
 Mitesh Kothari  
 Charles Lancelotta III  
 Katherine L. Layton  
 Gwendolyn R. Lee  
 Diana McClinton  
 Edward L. McDaniel  
 Barry Merrill  
 Charlotte Harward Miller  
 William Lance Miller  
 Suman Mishra  
 John P. Moriarty  
 Duke Pao  
 Lamont Smith  
 David Strouse  
 Julie Tishler

1996

Number of Donors: 39  
 Participation: 26.35 %  
 Total Contributions: 6,005.00  
 Average Gift: 153.97

James Trumble  
 David Vroman  
 Scott Winiecki  
 Joyce Wong

Karen Beasley  
 Christian Bounds  
 Maureen G. Burdett  
 Lisa K. Cannada  
 Brian Cantor  
 Eric Carr  
 Michele Cooper  
 Robert F. Corder  
 Marcia Cort  
 Teresa Cox  
 James Dombrowski  
 Vicki Ellis  
 Ellie Goldbloom  
 Carol Goundry  
 Jessica Grubb  
 Janet Y. Higgins  
 Charles Brett Hofmann  
 Julie Hurlock  
 Allison Jensen  
 Frederick T.D. Kaplan  
 Andrea Karp  
 Mary J. K. Kauffman  
 David Lang  
 Sara Levin  
 Patricia Liszewski  
 Luis Llerena  
 Cheryl Lohman  
 Anne Martello  
 Mary B. Martello  
 Annemarie McCabe  
 Lisa Miller  
 Robyn Miller  
 Jeanette Nazarian  
 Monica Sarang  
 Gary Sherman  
 Stephanie D. Silverman  
 Angela Delclos Smedley  
 Kenneth B. Tepper  
 Huyanh Ton

Number of Donors: 30  
 Participation: 20.13 %  
 Total Contributions: 3,705.00  
 Average Gift: 123.50

Jennifer Bamford  
 Jennifer Beall  
 Laurie Millar Bothwell  
 Alicia D. Braun  
 Dawn Brusse  
 Ruwanthi Sumaranayake  
 Campano  
 Elizabeth Campbell  
 Regina Clark  
 Martha Clevenger  
 David Cosenza  
 Matthew Howie  
 Marie V. Kellett  
 Rachel Kramer

# HONOR ROLL

Carmen Krejci  
Eric M. Maniago  
Thomas Maslen  
Nicholas Meyer  
Jennifer Moffett  
Andrew Morton  
Brian Newcomb  
G. Anthony Reina Jr.  
Heidi Ginter Shah  
Mary Ann Sorra  
Debbie Spencer  
Carol Swanson  
Ann Urhan  
Jane Wang  
Edwards Ziedins  
Craig Zinderman  
Jennifer Zinderman

1998

Number of Donors: 22  
Participation: 16.30 %  
Total Contributions: 1,761.00  
Average Gift: 80.05

Karin A.S. Anderson  
Jeremy S. Barron  
Brendan C. Berry  
Lorraine F. Burns  
Herlene Chatha  
David Chiu  
John M. Cox  
Jonathan E. Davis  
Dina M. Elaraj  
Elizabeth D. Feldman  
Ryokei K. Imai  
Anele Mandava  
Melinda A. Mantello  
Joseph P. Martinez  
Otha Myles  
Megan O'Brien  
Adehowale Prest  
Karen R. Raksis  
Kevin C. Reed  
Stasia S. Reynolds  
Rachel Exelbert Schreiber  
David M. Steele  
Ian S. Tucker

1999

Number of Donors: 27  
Participation: 20.45 %  
Total Contributions: 2,320.00  
Average Gift: 85.93

Laurel L. Bell  
Martin A. Braun  
Seth M. Cohen  
Emily E. Cole  
Leslie Emmert-Buck  
Lenny Feldman  
Robert D. Flint Jr.  
Michael C. Garofalo  
Steven D. Goodfriend  
Thomas D. Horst  
Douglas A. Jacobstein  
Christopher J. Jillson  
Michael C. Lee  
James L. Medina  
Catherine S. Nelson  
Thuy D. Ngo  
Katherine H. Noe  
Sherri L. Passarell-Burden

Maurice N. Reid  
Stacey G. Rohert  
Andrew R. Rubin  
Mark G. Saha  
Corie L. Sandall  
Lisa M. Soule  
Ursina R. Teitelbaum  
Kenneth A. White  
Mallory Williams

2000

Number of Donors: 37  
Participation: 27.41 %  
Total Contributions: 2,300.00  
Average Gift: 62.16

Shelleye-Anne M. Bailey

Leslie M. Beloso

Tamara L. Burgunder

Ivan D. Cardona

Grace M. Coteltingam

Esther E. Elliott

Mark H. Flasar

Carla L. Galang

Stacy D. Garrett-Ray

Kristine M. Griffin

James P. Hamilton

Sharon E. Henderson

Joseph M. Herman

Charles F. Hobelmann III

Gerard J. Hogan

Melissa H. Katz

Rebecca A. Kazin

Robert Lenz

Christopher M. Marano

Phillip B. Marshall

Nancy M. McGreal

Pai C. Meng

Kelly L. Miller

Miriam J. Mullin

Bonaventure B. Ngu

Allison P. Niemi

Claudia U. Pfeil

Cicely M. Pickett

Matthew T. Salisbury

Joanne D. Saxon

Debra L. Schwab

Matthew D. Sedgley

Kerry R. Shaab

Bradley J. Wasserman

Katherine N. Wex

Jianping Yang

Lisa B. Yanoff

2001

Number of Donors: 23

Participation: 18.70 %

Total Contributions: 1,080.00

Average Gift: 46.96

Julia Anixt

Patrick Burns

Christopher Calabria

Etosha Dixon

Darren Feldman

Josh S. Forman

Camille Hammond

Joseph G. Hobelmann

Vladimir Ioffe

Elizabeth Ives

Jakub Kahl

Teresa L. Kulie

Robert Pargament  
Chinh N. Pham  
Igor Poltinnikov  
Kevin J. Poole  
Mary N. Ruhin  
Elizabeth Shugert Willingham  
Sandra Stevens  
Margo M. Vassar  
Kathy J. Weishaar  
Marcie S. Oser Wertlieb  
Field F. Willingham

2002

Number of Donors: 13  
Participation: 10.32 %  
Total Contributions: 405.00  
Average Gift: 31.15

Brian Corwell

Apurva Desai

Eve Fields

Walid Gellad

Kareem Ghaleb

Erin Gibbons

Matthew Hamilton

Scott M. Katzen

Amy E. Musk

Eugenia C. Robertson

Francis M. Segreti

Jean Silver-Isenstadt

David J. Wang

2003

Number of Donors: 17  
Participation: 13.39 %  
Total Contributions: 745.00  
Average Gift: 43.82

Jared R. Berkowitz

Stephanie Borum

Calvin Choi

Thomas C. Dean

Todd W. Flannery

Rachel Hartman

Bridget A. Hilliard

Jeffrey T. Hobelmann

Nathaniel L. Holzman

Erica Johnson

Sarah A. Kremen

Kevin Limbaugh

Rebecca Manno

Abbe J. Penziner

Susan Brown Schoenfeld

Tasios Vakkas

Judy Wang

2004

Number of Donors: 9  
Participation: 6.87 %  
Total Contributions: 320.00  
Average Gift: 35.56

Antonette J. Brigidi

Robert G. Davidson

Christopher Hydorn

Abby Jones

Stephen Liang

Camila Libel

Michael Perraut

Benjamin Snyder

Gerti Tashko

## HONOR & HOMAGE

*The Medical Alumni Association accepted donations in honor/memory of the following alumni, faculty, friends and students.*

Francis J. Borges, '50  
Morris Bieman '81  
Thomas Bigbee '64  
Raymond Bradshaw Jr. '50  
William J. Cotzine '47  
John C. Dumler '32  
Gregory Emery '78  
Calvin B. Hearn, '47  
Hyman B. Hender '32

J. Laurance Hill, MD  
Leonard Kurland '45  
J. Nelson McKay '52  
Clarence E. McWilliams '46  
Jean Nafzinger  
Margaret Sanislow  
William H. Shea '51  
Charlotte Steers  
Theodore E. Woodward, '38

2008

Number of Donors: 1  
Participation: 0.63 %  
Total Contributions: 50.00  
Average Gift: 50.00

Kimberly Broderick

Fultv  
Dr. Mohamed S. Al-Ibrahim  
Dr. Lindsay S. Alger  
Dr. Akshay N. Amin  
Dr. Rita S. Berndt  
Dr. Miriam G. Blitzer

Dr. Brian J. Browne  
Dr. David R. Burt  
Dr. Jules Cahan  
Dr. Charlotte Ferencz

Dr. Kevin S. Ferentz  
Dr. Michael L. Fisher  
Dr. Ronald W. Geckler  
Dr. Eve J. Higginbotham

Dr. Mahmood Jahromi  
Dr. Misbah Khan  
Dr. Myron Max Levine  
Dr. Colin F. Mackenzie  
Dr. Wolfgang J. Mergner

Dr. Prasanna Nair  
Dr. Chris Papadopoulos  
Dr. S. Michael Plaut  
Dr. John H. Sadler  
Dr. F. I. Sherrer

Dr. Moon Lee Shin  
Dr. David J. Silverman  
Dr. George T. Strickland  
Dr. J. Tyson Tildon  
Dr. Matthew Ryan Weir

Friends  
Mrs. Marjorie Allwine  
Ms. Louise A. Beers  
Ms. Florence Ann Bowen &  
Family

Mr. George & Mrs. Iona  
Clagett  
Mrs. Catherine Corzine  
Ms. Sue A. Dawson  
Mr. Dan & Mrs. Mary Dent

Mr. Gerald & Mrs. Lois Erick  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank E. Gilotti  
Mrs. Ann C. Ginsberg  
Ms. Doris E. Hardy

Organizations & Individuals  
The Associated Jewish  
Community Federation  
Becton Dickinson & Company  
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Community Foundation of New  
Jersey  
Constellation Energy Group,  
Inc.  
Eli Lilly & Company  
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund  
The H. D. Perry Family  
Foundation  
Jack Taylor Family Foundation,  
Inc.  
Jewish Communal Fund  
Jewish Community Endowment  
Fund  
Johnson & Johnson Family of  
Companies  
Merck & Company, Inc.  
Noah-Sadie K. Wachtel  
Foundation, Inc.  
Rockingham Memorial Hospital  
Medical Staff  
The Salishury Community  
Foundation  
T. Rowe Price  
Thinkfilm, Inc.  
WellPoint Associate Giving  
Campaign  
Wells Fargo & Company  
Wire Productions, Inc.  
Wyeth Averett Pharmaceuticals

## TEACHERS SHOULD NEVER FAIL AT RETIREMENT.

That just wouldn't be right. Teachers are an exceptional bunch who affect us in ways that impact our entire lives. It seems only right we try to impact theirs. That is precisely why we exist. For over 85 years, TIAA-CREF has been providing long-term financial solutions specifically created for people in the academic, medical, cultural and research fields. People like teachers, coaches, deans, administrators and others within academia and beyond who serve the greater good. As a \$340 billion financial services group with a lengthy nonprofit heritage, our mission is squarely focused on helping teachers and others avoid learning financial lessons the hard way. For all the things they teach us about life, we'd like to teach them a few things about life after class. A life we call, retirement.

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# Bulletin Recollections

## 1930

A lecture by Dr. Krause  
after travel to the Middle East

### DR. KRAUSE'S LECTURE AND MOVIE

Dr. L. A. M. Krause, who during the spring and summer toured the Sahara, Palestine, Egypt and the Soudan, gave an interesting lecture at University of Maryland, November 7, 1929, illustrated by moving pictures on tribal life of the natives. The political life in Palestine between the Jews and Arabs was dwelt upon at some length. This lecture was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who availed themselves of this opportunity.



Alumni at 1955 A.M.A. Meeting Dinner

### ALUMNI DINNER AT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION DINNER A SUCCESS

Over 38 alumni of the School of Medicine and their wives attended the second annual A.M.A. Medical Alumni Association dinner held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Medical Association. This year's dinner held in Atlantic City at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall had an even larger attendance than the dinner held in San Francisco in 1954. Plans of the Medical Alumni Association include such a reunion and dinner at every American Medical Association meeting. Watch the Bulletin for announcement of the 1956 dinner and mixer.

## 1955

The MAA stages a dinner during the annual meeting of the AMA in Atlantic City.

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 90, Number 2 of the **Bulletin** magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States.

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past.

This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

## 1980

A classnote announces the appointment of Sam Donohue, '64, as vice president of medical affairs at Maryland General Hospital.

### ALUMNI CLASS NOTES



S. R. Donohue '64

A native of Baltimore, Salvatore R. Donohue '64 was recently named vice president for medical affairs at Maryland General Hospital. Dr. Donohue joined the staff of Maryland General as director of ambulatory services in 1971 and was appointed medical director in 1976.

# class|notes

## 30s

**1936:** Morris J. Nicholson is 94 years old and enjoying good health in Sun City, Ariz.

**1937:** Bernhardt J. Statman of Livingston, N.J., continues to attend medical meetings, various lectures and concerts since retirement from his pediatrics practice in 1996. He reports to be in fine mental health with some physical problems. Statman enjoys reading, and he extends best regards to all survivors of his class.

**1938:** Joseph M. George Jr., of Las Vegas extends greetings to classmates. At age 92, he continues to do his own yard work, including cutting the grass. He claims his fortitude is the result of his Eastern Shore heritage.

## 40s

**1943M:** Ralph K. Brooks of Annapolis, Md., reports that he spends most of his time sailing on the Chesapeake Bay. **David B. Gray** of Charleston, W.Va., is recovering from a fall on black ice on January 29.

**1943D:** J. Roy Guyther of Mechanicsville, Md., published a book on local history in May, his sixth publication.

**1944:** Warren D. Brill of Chevy Chase, Md., is clinical professor emeritus in internal medicine at George Washington University School of Medicine and continues to teach medical students.

**1946:** John A. Mitchell of University Park, Fla., maintains his medical license in Maryland, attending medical meetings two times per week for CME.

**1947:** Francis K. Machata of North Kingstown, R.I., survived a scare with renal failure, and is undergoing rehabil-

itation at South County Nursing & Rehabilitation Center and doing well.

## 50s

**1950:** Robert T. Thibadeau of Silver Spring, Md., now lives in a retirement village and reports it is a great place with plenty of activities. **Fowler F. White** of Bantam, Conn., reports that he has "dumbed down" with age which has interfered with clinical skills, yet he is smart enough to do some long distance bicycling.

**1951:** Solomon Cohen of Sebastopol, Calif., reports that his white wine won a prize at the Sonoma County Harvest Fair Sweepstakes. **Benjamin D. Gordon** of Yarmouth Port, Mass., works with a clinical trials lab, covers for a friend's occupational medicine clinic, is chairman of the Yarmouth Board of Health, and is a member of the regional emergency planning committee for Cape Cod. **K. R. McGrady** of Hendersonville, N.C., is working with Friends of Santa Claus, a non-profit organization caring for the physical and emotional needs of families of children with cancer.

**1952:** Charles B. Adams of Hollywood, Fla., traveled to Iceland in August and was in Hawaii in June. This follows travel to Antarctica and the North Pole last year. He and wife Edythe also visit children and grandchildren in Orlando, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, and Napa, Calif. **James R. Grabill** of Camano Island, Wash., has been retired since 2002. **Lawrence D. Egbert** of Baltimore is volunteer medical director of The Final Exit Network, an offshoot of the Hemlock Society.

**1954:** David A. Levy of Paris is a consultant to industry and sits on editorial boards for two journals.

**1955:** Norman W. Levy of Westfield, N.J., is clinical professor of medicine at UMDNJ.

**1956:** Ludwig J. Eglseder Jr., of Trappe, Md., invites any classmate retiring to the mid-eastern shore to call him.

**Edward D. Frohlich** of New Orleans received the Distinguished Scientist Honor for basic sciences from the American College of Cardiology.

**Robert N. Headley** of Black Mountain, N.C., plans to attend the 50th reunion in spring. **Richard L. Plumb** of Houston sadly reports that wife Lois developed renal failure in January, and he expects her to be severely handicapped for the remainder of her life.

**Charles Sanislow** of Midland, Mich., recently completed a three-year term on the Michigan State Board of Medicine, is a local hospital board member, and oversees a vascular lab at Mid-Michigan Medical Center. In his spare time he enjoys fishing, farming, and he and wife Sallie visit with their eight grandchildren.

**1957:** Paul K. Hanashiro of Pasadena, Calif., sadly reports that wife Maxine passed away on August 15. **Walter M. Shaw** of Bonita, Calif., continues to do some health advisory work after retiring from surgery, and he is looking forward to his 50th reunion in 2007.

## 60s

**1962:** Merrill I. Berman of Baltimore retired from the practice of psychiatry on June 30 to spend more time with wife Roslyn.

**1964:** Eric D. Schmitter of Santa Monica, Calif., is working part time in orthopaedics with no call. This follows retirement from UCLA in July after 40 years. He celebrated by vacationing for two months. **Jonathan D. Tuerk** of

# class notes

Washington, D.C., reports that he continues to practice psychiatry.

**1965:** **Stephen M. Highstein** of St. Louis reports that, after all these years, he's still in the lab and loving every minute of it.

**1966:** **Robert E. Leibowitz** and wife Diane are living in Delanco, N.J., since Robert's retirement as vice president of medical affairs at Southern Ocean County Hospital. They enjoy their four grandchildren. **Richard H. Reed** reports that he and wife Rebecca are alive, well, and still working in Huron, S.D.

**1967:** **Michael A. Kaliner** of Bethesda, Md., received the American Academy of Allergy's distinguished clinician award. **Allan S. Pristoop** of Owings Mills, Md., reports that son Rafi is interning in internal medicine at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y.

**1968:** **Elliot S. Cohen** is in his 30th year of private psychiatric practice in Colorado Springs, Colo. **Stephen L. Hooper** and wife Gail of Kapaau, Hawaii, are grandparents to twins McKenna and Logan, born November 22, 2004 to son Josh and daughter-in-law Gina. **Philip Littman** and wife Patricia of Stuart, Fla., plan to sail around the Caribbean this winter. In spring they sailed from Antigua to the Azores. Philip is enjoying retirement, doing occasional locum tenens work. **Charles S. Samorodin** of Ruxton, Md., reports that daughter Janet, a pediatrician who trained at Maryland, and her husband Chris, a family practice physician at Franklin Square Hospital, are going into practice in Anchorage, Alaska. **Howard Semins** of Pittsburgh reports that daughter Michelle Jo Semins is an intern at Johns Hopkins as a preliminary to a urology residency after graduating from Pittsburgh Medical School.

**1969:** **Donald M. Baldwin** of Lawton, Okla., is chairman of the department of surgery at Comanche County Hospital and is a member of the admissions board of the Oklahoma University College of Medicine. Son David practices emergency medicine in Pensacola, Fla.; son Jon is an Ob/Gyn in Tulsa; and his daughter-in-law is an internal medicine resident at OU-Tulsa. **Constance L. Holbrook** of Bluffton, S.C., had a total knee replacement in May. **Malcolm D. Paul** of Newport Beach, Calif., is president of the California Society of Plastic Surgeons and clinical professor of surgery at the University of California, Irvine. **Brian S. Saunders** of San Diego is doing volunteer work in Eastern Europe after retiring from Southern California Permanente Medical Group in 2004.

## 70s

**1970:** **Kenneth M. Hoffman** and wife Deborah of Severna Park, Md., report the birth of their first granddaughter Josephine, born February 15. **Dennis J. Hurwitz** of Pittsburgh published *Total Body Lift*, a book about body shaping after weight loss. It is available online and at local book stores. **Herbert J. Schulten** and wife Peggy of Hickory, N.C., report that after raising two wonderful children, they are now concentrating on two handsome grandsons.

**1971:** **Daniel L. Cohen** is looking forward to retirement in January and plans to divide his time between homes in Annapolis and Suffolk, England. **Peter M. Hartmann** of York, Pa., is vice president for medical affairs at York Hospital, where wife Rhada is director of palliative care.

**1972:** **Nelson Hendlar** of Stevenson, Md. is president of the American Academy of Pain Management, a 6,000-

member organization. He is co-author of "A Multi-Center Study for Validating the Complaint of Chronic Back, Neck, and Limb Pain Using the Mensana Clinic Pain Validity Test," published in *The Forensic Examiner*, in summer 2005. **Sumner H. Goodman** of Loudonville, N.Y., writes that he is still kicking! **Judith V. McLaughlin** of Baltimore is head of pediatric endocrinology at the Children's Hospital in Sinai. **Ronald T. Stauby** of Mount Pocono, Pa., was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve in February after returning from a 10-month deployment in Baghdad, Iraq.

**1973:** **Steven H. Dolinsky** of Darneys-town, Md., reports that son Chris is in the radiation oncology residency program at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, and son Dave is a fourth-year medical student at Penn.

**1974:** **James G. Chaconas** of Annapolis, Md., reports that son Eric will complete his doctorate in physical therapy this year and plans to practice in the White Marsh area of Baltimore. **Thomas C. Doerner** and wife Mila of Los Angeles are grandparents of two-year-old Mila King. **Michael H. Hotchkiss** of Potomac, Md., continues practicing gynecology in Waldorf with wife Judy, but has retired from obstetrics.

**1975:** **Kenneth V. Iserson** of Tucson reports that his seventh edition of *Iserson's Getting into a Residency: A Guide for Medical Students* will be published in spring 2006.

**1977:** **Horace Wm King Jr.**, of Lenoir City, Tenn., continues working in four ERs and teaching at Maryville College. Sons Jeremiah, Benjamin and Samuel live in the Knoxville area, where Jeremiah and wife Brandy also have a one-

# classnotes

year-old son, Elijah. **Edward B. Mishner** of Baltimore reports that oldest daughter Lauren is working at ESPN after receiving an MBA from the University of Virginia. Daughter Erin is engaged to be married, and daughter Jennifer is working for Deloitte & Touche in New York. He and wife Ann recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

**1978: Joan M. Bathon** of Towson, Md., is founder and director of the Johns Hopkins arthritis website that receives three million hits per month. **Adam Billet** of Chesapeake, Va., reports that he still loves wife Saria. **Andrew P. Fridberg** of Havre de Grace, Md., is vice president of the B'Nai Brith Mid-Atlantic region after retiring from the practice of gastroenterology. Wife **Marianne** is marking 22 years in the solo practice of pediatrics. Son Daniel is working toward a PhD in psychology at Indiana University, while daughter Diana is working toward a master's degree in anthropology at Oxford, having graduated from Har-

vard. Youngest son Jonathan is a freshman at the University of Maryland College Park studying architecture.

**Jacob A. Rosenberg** of Oakland, Calif., is medical director of a multi-specialty group focusing on delivering care that returns patients to their highest possible level of function. **Ellen L. Taylor** of Baltimore, in addition to her solo gynecology practice, is chief of the department of gynecology at Northwest Hospital Center. She reports that her oldest son is enrolled in the MD/PhD program at Johns Hopkins.

**1979: Jan M. Hoffman** of Wichita, Kan., is chief of the department of endocrinology for the Wichita Clinic, the largest multi-specialty group in the state. **Bernard F. Kozlovsky** of Baltimore has earned a master's of science degreee in preventive medicine at Maryland as well as completing a residency in preventive medicine. **Richard A. Lebow** of Hunt Valley, Md., is enjoying his 24th year at Union Memorial's ER. He and wife Lisa take

great joy in raising their four-year-old son Hunter. **Nelson N. Stone** of Suffern, N.Y., is professor of urology and radiation oncology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. **Owen Wolkowitz** of Palo Alto, Calif., is a professor of psychiatry at the University of California San Francisco. He and wife Janet have two children. **H. Russell Wright** of Baltimore is president-elect of the medical staff at St. Joseph's Medical Center. Son Alex, a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps, returned from Iraq in March, and daughter Morgan is a junior at Davidson College.

## 80s

**1980: Kenneth A. Jurist** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is director of sports medicine at William Beaumont Hospital. He was appointed oral board examiner for the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery, and he is the managing member of his private practice. **Margaret E. McCahill** of Jamul, Calif., is cutting back on work to help care for

## Our Medical Alumni Association

**Mission:** The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., in continuous operation since 1875, is an independent charitable organization dedicated to supporting the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall.

**Structure:** The board consists of five officers and nine board members. Each year more than 100 alumni participate in its seven standing committees and 13 reunion committees.

**Membership:** Annual dues are \$85. Dues are waived for emeritus members (graduated more than 50 years or have reached 70 years of age) and newly graduated alumni, and reduced to \$25 for alumni in training. Revenues support salaries for two full-time and five part-time employees, as well as general office expenses to maintain the alumni data base; produce the quarterly *Bulletin* magazine; stage social events for alumni and students (including the annual Reunion); administer the revolving student loan funds; and oversee conservation work on Davidge Hall and maintain its museum.

**Annual Fund:** The association administers the annual fund on behalf of the medical school. Gift revenues support student loans and scholarships, lectureships, professorships, capital projects—including Davidge Hall conservation—plus direct support to the various departments and unrestricted support of the dean.

# class notes

her daughter's triplets who arrived in July. Fortunately for the triplets and their three-year-old brother, their grandparents live just three houses away. **Roy Smoot** of Havre de Grace, Md., is doing full-time bariatric surgery with Upper Chesapeake Health, while spouse **Victoria Smoot** has rejoined the anesthesia faculty at Maryland. Their oldest daughter Becky is a veterinarian in Bel Air; son Tom is a junior at Mt. St. Mary's; and daughter Rachel is a freshman at UMBC. **Phuong D. Trinh** of Rockville, Md., writes that it was very nice seeing so many classmates at the 25th reunion in May. Even though **Dale Dedrick** was unable to attend, members spoke to him by telephone. Trinh plans to email photos of the event to everyone as soon as he can find the time.

**1981:** **Robert A. Duncan** of Phoenix, Md., works at Winters Run Family Medical Center in Bel Air, and holds certificates of advanced qualification in geriatrics and sports medicine. **Samuel C. Gold** of Manchester, N.H., specializes in vitreoretinal surgery and enjoys jet skiing with wife Ellen and three teenage children on Lake Winnipesaukee. **Orly C. Korat** of Owings Mills, Md., has a son in his senior year at Harvey Mudd College studying physics, and another son in his sophomore year at Lehigh University studying engineering. **Scott T. Maurer** of Glenwood, Md., is busy in his solo practice of internal medicine/geriatrics. **Dean L. Mondell** of Las Vegas co-authored *Living with Fibromyalgia—4 Steps to Manage Pain and Lead a Fulfilling Life*. **Stephen Ozanne** of Cedar Hill, Tex., reports that wife Beverly served this year as the 88th president of the Dallas County Medical Society Alliance, and daughter Rachel was recently inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Texas-Austin. Ozanne continues to enjoy his spine surgery practice in the Dallas area.

**1982:** **Guillermo W. Arnaud** of Tahlequah, Okla., reports that his oldest daughter is a freshman at the University of Oklahoma. **Wayne L. Barber** of Owings Mills, Md., reports that **Robert Friedman**, '91, has joined his practice, specializing in cataract and refractive surgery. **Ronald F. Christianson** of De Pere, Wis., is chief of radiology at Aurora Baycare Medical Center in Green Bay. **Jonathan S. Elias** of Potomac, Md., reports that oldest daughter Shaina graduated Magna Cum Laude from Northwestern University. **Joseph W. Gattuso** of Hollidaysburgh, Pa., is a senior partner at Cardiology Associates of Altoona. **J. Phillip Hall** of Coalport, Pa., is team physician for the Altoona Curve, an AA minor league baseball team.

**Charles T. Lucey II** of Rockville, Md., recently completed the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services primary healthcare fellowship. **Robert E. Perry** of Cape Girardeau, Mo., is medical director of Southeast Wound Care and Hyperbaric Medicine Center.

**1983:** **Stuart H. Goldberg** of Marietta, Pa., is enjoying his fourth year of solo practice, following a 12-year academic career. He, wife Susan and family moved to Lancaster County and have an Alpaca Farm which helps fill their spare time. Nineteen-year-old son Dan is a sophomore at Carleton College, while 16-year-old Ben is a junior and 10-year-old Sam is in fifth grade at Lancaster County Day School. **Robert B. Shochet** of Ellicott City, Md., is assistant professor of medicine and director of the advisory/clinical skills program at Johns Hopkins.

**1984:** **Joseph C. Eshelman Jr.** of Brecksville, Ohio, received a master's degree in public health from Tulane University. **Martin L. Schwartz** of Irondale, Ala., reports that son Justin has started medical school; son Adam is in graduate school; and son Brandon is

a junior at the University of Alabama. **Katherine D. Tobin** joined Virtual Radiologic Consultants in Honolulu. Husband Rick and their two daughters are loving life in paradise.

**1985:** **Michael J. Hallowell** of Sewell, N.J., continues with his bicycling, this year to Hawaii and Death Valley.

**1986:** **Gregory K. Morrow** of Panama City, Fla., is serving as chief of staff at Bay Medical Center. **Lisa A. Scheinin** of Redondo Beach, Calif., rode her 1000th roller coaster in May. The event occurred in Japan, where she plans to return as a trip leader with her coaster club.

**1987:** **Charles P. Fitch** and wife Ruth of Clarksville, Tenn., report that twin daughters Amanda and Jessica are sophomores in college, and son Dylan is a sophomore in high school.

**1988:** **Ira Chang** of Evergreen, Colo., has formed Blue Sky Neurology, a new practice. She and husband William report the birth of Grayson Patrick Richmond, their second. Their first born is now three.

**1989:** **J. William Cook** of Catonsville, Md., offers his condolences to the Woodward family and a heart-felt thanks to Dr. Woodward for his positive influence on the class of 1989. In November 1999, **John J. Hanrahan** of Park City, Utah, gave up his family practice to become co-founder of The Hope Alliance. The non-profit provides medical, surgical, construction, and humanitarian support to places like Guatemala, Peru, Ghana and Haiti.

## 90s

**1991:** **Lisa Beaudet** of Takoma Park, Md., reports that son Arlo, a recent kindergarten graduate, has been a great inspiration and stabilizing force for her

# classnotes

since the death of husband Thomas B. Miles in June 2004. **Matthew G. Kramer** of Dayton, Ohio is chair of the department of anesthesiology at Miami Valley Hospital. **Robert E. Rainer** of New York City is pleased to report that his private Ob/Gyn practice was rated the highest volume solo practice in Brooklyn during 2004.

**1992:** **Virginia Powel** and husband Michael Bay are still living in Tulsa, Okla. Their girls—four-year-old Lilly and one-year-old Laurel—are doing well.

**1993:** **Debra B. Hurtt** and husband **Michael Stasko** of Cumberland, Md., welcomed their first child, Lily Rose, on March 17.

**1994:** **Konni E. Bringman** and husband Neil O'Callaghan of Severna Park, Md., announce the birth of Kathleen Elizabeth in June. **Suzanne Carr** is practicing family medicine with Bowdoin Medical Center and lives in Brunswick, Maine. **Scott E. LaBorwit** and wife **Lisa, '98**, of Clarksville, Md., are expecting their fourth child in November. **LaShauna McIntosh** has a private Ob/Gyn practice in Wilmington, Del., and husband Karl also has a private practice in psychiatry. Son Nigel is five years old and Mitchell is two. **Denise D. Parker** and husband Kevin Hawkins of Studio City, Calif., report the birth of Zoey Faith Hawkins on November 2, 2004. **Kenneth Sibila** and wife Jennifer of Baltimore celebrated the birth of Jacqueline Anne, their second, on October 4, 2004. **Doyle Yeager** and wife Laura of Bristol, Ind., announce the birth of twins Alyvia and Ellianna on December 8, 2004.

**1995:** **Mitesh Kothari** and wife Erin of Hagerstown, Md., report that daughter Kendall started kindergarten, and son

Jack is in pre-K. Mitesh's practice is expanding to six providers.

**1996:** **Christian Bounds** of Salisbury, Md., reports that daughter Elizabeth Ann is two years old and Catherine Ruth is four. He and wife Marybeth recently celebrated their 12th anniversary, and Chris says he is looking forward to seeing everyone in spring at the 10th reunion. After working for six employers in six years in Tampa, Fla., **Paula Boyle** has moved to rural north Georgia and enjoys working in an all-female practice where she specializes in family medicine. **Joy Collins** is serving a pediatric surgery fellowship at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. **Mary Craig** of Bel Air, Md., works part-time in family medicine. She and husband Ken have two children: Gavin, age five; and Cassidy, age three. Mary enjoys bookclub, going to the gym, and getting together with friends. **Greta Hawkins-Mathis** of Kansas City, Mo., practices family medicine with State Line Medical Group and is a faculty member with the Goppert-Trinity Family Practice Residency Program. Son Douglas is five years old and Joshua is about to turn two. **Lisa Miller** and husband Mark Milburn of Waynesboro, Pa., announce the birth of Bryce Emelia on May 12. Son Jake will turn two next year. **Monica D. Sarang** of Los Angeles reports that she is busy enjoying life in sunny California with husband Bryan and two sons.

**1997:** **Ruwanthi Campano** of Lancaster, Calif., recently opened her own private otolaryngology practice in Los Angeles, and husband Angelo joined a local law firm. **Riba Kelsey-Harris** and husband Raynal of Atlanta announce the birth of son Hanif Bakari on February 7. Riba is an assistant professor in the department of family medicine at

Morehouse School of Medicine. **Lee A. Maddox** of York, Pa., is a founding partner of Lung, Sleep and Critical Care Consultants. He and wife Susan have two sons: Logan, age six; and Ethan, age two. **Jane Wang** and husband Tom of Grasonville, Md., celebrated a 10th wedding anniversary in September. Son David is six years old and Matthew is four.

**1998:** **Ryokei K. Imai** of La Palma, Calif., is a partner at Southern California Permanente Medical Group. He and wife Cathy are expecting their second child in December. **Erika S. Kenney** and husband Thomas of Lakewood, Colo., announce the birth of Grant Thomas on July 18. **Margaret E. McCusker** and husband **Tin Way** are working in Sacramento, Calif. Margaret is with the California Department of Health Services and Tin is with Kaiser Permanente. **Otha Myles** of Columbia, Md., is chief of the vaccine research center for the U.S. Army HIV Research Program, following completion of his infectious disease fellowship at Walter Reed. **Megan O'Brien** is out of the U.S. Army after a four-month tour in Iraq. She is living in Durham, N.C., while husband Seth completes a fellowship at Duke University. **Karen P. Riegert** and husband Jamie moved to Colorado Springs, as Jamie recently retired from the U.S. Navy and is now employed by SAIC. After on-and-off training in pediatrics at Maryland, Karen has chosen to stay home with their three children: Elizabeth, age nine; Philip, age eight; Kenneth, age six; and Suzanne, age four. The Riegert family lost baby Katherine Ruth 11 days after her birth last November. Daughter Elizabeth is a five-year survivor of her recurrent medulloblastoma. **Rachel Exelbert Schreiber** and husband Daniel of Rockville, Md.,

# class notes

announce the birth of Samuel, born in April. Big brother Benjamin, who is two years old, is adjusting. Rachel is practicing allergy/immunology in Germantown. **Emily Cootaoco White** and husband **Drew** moved to Reisterstown, Md., with son Jackson, age three, and daughter Isabella, age one. Emily works at GBMC and Drew is at Carroll Hospital Center.

**1999:** **Andrew C. Kramer** has joined the faculty at Maryland in the division of urology. **James L. Medina** and wife Stacie of Lancaster, Pa., announce the arrival of Adrian James, their second, on April 6. **Sarah A. Mess** of Washington, D.C., married Jonathan McGee on June 11. She has opened a solo plastic surgery practice in Columbia, and the couple will soon move to Clarksville. **Mallory Williams** of Southfield, Mich., is chief administrative surgery resident. He and wife Patrice are pleased to announce the birth of Zoe, their third daughter. **Shahid A. Zaidi** and wife Shelley of Eglin AFB, Fla., announce the birth of Imani Gabriella on February 17. The couple celebrated a one-year wedding anniversary on January 24.

## 00s

**2000:** **Tamara L. Burgunder** of Baltimore enjoyed seeing friends at the 5th reunion in May. **Jianping Yang** of Burnsville, Minn., welcomed the arrival of daughter Lindsay, her first, on April 18.

**2001:** **Sara Benjamin** is serving a one-year fellowship in electrophysiology and sleep medicine at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center after completing a neurology residency at George Washington University. **Elizabeth Ives** and husband Chris McFadden of

Philadelphia announced the birth of Henry Ives McFadden on August 4. **Barton F. Lane** and wife Akiko Mizuno of Elkrige, Md., announce the birth of Charlotte Natsuki on September 23, 2004. Lane is in the final year of residency training in radiology at Maryland. **Joshua Roffman** of Boston received the Hackett Award, the top honor given to a graduating senior psychiatry resident at Mass General Hospital.

**2002:** **Tracey Clark** of Baltimore is practicing both in-patient and clinical pediatrics at Sinai Hospital after completing a pediatrics residency at Johns Hopkins. She gave birth to second son Cameron in January 2004. **Scott M. Katzen** of Columbia, Md., is a chief resident in internal medicine at Maryland, and he has matched for a cardiology fellowship here starting in July 2006. **Daniel Kauffman** and wife Heather of Charlottesville, Va., announce the birth of Matthew Caldwell on March 9, joining older brother Seth. **Andrew McGlone** and wife Sara of Annapolis, Md., announce the birth of Caroline Edith on March 20. **Eugenia C. Robertson** and husband John of Glen Burnie, Md., announce the birth of Delanie Rae on March 17. **Francis M. Segreti** and wife Eileen both work at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.



Delanie Rae Robertson

**2003:** **Thomas C. Dean** of Seattle reports that he and Carrie were recently married. **Briget A. Hilliard** of Reading, Pa., is chief resident for her third-year of residency in family medicine at Reading Hospital. She is looking forward to moving the family to Hagerstown or Gettysburg after graduation in 2006. **Christopher C. Nagle** is doing locum tenens family practice in Hull, Mass., and will be returning to Baltimore for specialty training at Johns Hopkins. **Matthew Ortman** of Philadelphia will begin a fellowship in cardiology at Thomas Jefferson University in 2006.

**2004:** **Aditee Ambardekar** of Bowie, Md., will be married in April 2006. **Peter Buonaccorsi** of Baltimore married Regina Smardon on May 29, 2004. **Romina M. Thomas** and **Owen Thomas, '07**, are pleased to announce the birth of son Dylan Magno.

## Faculty

### Faculty & Former Faculty

**Misbah Khan** of Baltimore was inducted into the Maryland Women's Hall of Fame in 2000. **George Lawrence** of Columbia, Md., clinical associate professor of medicine, has served as chief of endocrine service at St. Agnes Hospital since 1971. **Stephen C. Schimpff** of Columbia, Md., is a voluntary professor of medicine and member of Maryland's cancer center with some teaching responsibilities for fellows and residents and a modest role in a cancer center grant. This follows his retirement as CEO of the University of Maryland Medical System in March 2003 and 30 years on campus.

## In Memoriam

D. J. McHenry, '35

York, Pa.

January 14, 2005

Theodore E. Woodward, '38

Baltimore

July 11, 2005

See pages 10–12.

Samuel I. Haimowitz, '39

Yardley, Pa.

March 3, 2005

Dr. Haimowitz received the Silver Star for bravery under fire during World War II, serving as an officer in Africa and Sicily. He arrived in Levittown in 1956 and opened a private practice with an office attached to his home where he treated thousands of patients. Dr.

Haimowitz was an internist on the staff at Lower Bucks Hospital until 1986. He was preceded in death by wife Esthella

and is survived by six children, four of whom are doctors.

Gene A. Croce, '41

Cranston, R.I.

April 10, 2005

Dr. Croce served a rotating internship and residency in Ob/Gyn at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y., Rhode Island Hospital, Women and Infants Hospital, and Jefferson College Hospital in Philadelphia. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army 29th Infantry Division which landed on Omaha Beach. Following the war, he operated an Ob/Gyn practice in Cranston and Providence and was a member of the staff at St. Joseph's, Our Lady of Fatima, and Roger Williams hospitals. Harvard College appointed him assistant in obstetrics. In 1991, he retired from surgery but maintained office hours

until full retirement in 1995. During the winter months he and wife Marion lived in Florida and also traveled to the west coast and Europe. Dr. Croce enjoyed golf and miniature railroad trains. He is survived by wife Marion.

Margaret E. Morgan, '41

Cape Coral, Fla.

January 5, 2004

Preston H. Peterson, '43M

Lynnwood, Wash.

May 31, 2005

Traveling by car and bus to Baltimore from Salt Lake City in 1939 was Dr. Peterson's first trip east of Wyoming. He described the event as the most memorable experience of his career. After an internship he served as an Army doctor until 1947. He practiced general medicine for one year and, following an Ob/Gyn residency, he moved his family

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## In Memoriam

to Stockton, Calif., in 1951. During the 1950s and 1960s, Dr. Peterson was on the Ob/Gyn teaching staff of San Joaquin General Hospital, and he was chair of the Ob/Gyn departments at Dameron and St. Joseph's Hospitals. Dr. Peterson served on the board of directors of the Delta Blood Bank and North Lincoln Hospital where he also served as chairman. He retired in 1983. Dr. Peterson was a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He enjoyed golf and beach walks. Dr. Peterson is survived by wife Nina and two children, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Pat and son Michael, MD.

**Morris A. Robbins, '44**  
Delanco, N.J.  
*September 16, 2004*

At the age of 18, Dr. Robbins lost his left forearm and half of his right hand in an electrical accident, but he was determined to overcome his disability. Upon completion of his medical degree, he received training at Maryland and The Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J. He operated a general practice in Columbus from 1945 to 1954. In 1956, he attended graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania and accepted an orthopaedic preceptorship in Camden from 1957 to 1960. Dr. Robbins was chief orthopaedic surgeon at Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital in Cape May and at Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital in Riverside; he also operated a private orthopaedic surgery practice from 1960 until retirement in 1994. He is survived by wife Betty, daughter Dorothy, son William and four grandchildren.

**Joseph W. Baggett, '45**  
Fayetteville, N.C.  
*August 20, 2005*

Maryland was the site of Dr. Baggett's internship and residency training in Ob/Gyn after graduation. He served as chief of staff at Highsmith Rainey Hospital and chief of Ob/Gyn staff at Cape Fear Medical Center. He dabbled in real estate, having developed a number of motels and hotels over the years. Dr. Baggett was a member of Maryland's John Beale Davidge Alliance. He enjoyed fishing, boating, running and swimming. He was preceded in death by wife Hannah, and is survived by two sons.

**Charles B. Marshall Jr., '46**  
Reno, Nev.  
*June 17, 2005*

Upon graduation, as the aerospace program was developing for space exploration, Dr. Marshall attended the School of Aviation Medicine and later received advanced training at Johns Hopkins, earning a PhD in aerospace and preventive medicine. He became a flight surgeon, dispensary and hospital commander at several bases around the country. Overseas assignments included advisor to the Ecuadorian Air Force on aviation medicine, director of preventive, aviation and occupational medicine, and deputy surgeon for the 17th Air Force in Tripoli, Libya, and Okinawa. As a research project officer at the Aero-Medical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dr. Marshall was involved in research and design and effects of high altitude flying, flight suits, helmets, and oxygen delivery systems. He studied the pilots of the X-1, to determine the effects of supersonic flight on the body. Dr. Marshall also aided in the development of the process of packing medical supplies used in the Arctic routes, as well as the testing of a wing-tip gunnery position. He retired as a colonel after 33 years in the Air Force

and became director of public health in Harlingen, Tex., for 15 years. Dr. Marshall was preceded in death by wife Peg and is survived by two sons, one daughter, and six grandchildren.

**George H. Greenstein, '50**  
Baltimore  
*June 24, 2005*

Prior to attending medical school, Dr. Greenstein was commissioned as a second lieutenant and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. His unit, the 4th Armored Division, served in Europe and participated in the Battle of the Bulge. He was wounded twice in battle and was decorated with the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Dr. Greenstein retired from active Army service in 1946 because of his injuries. After receiving his medical degree, he interned at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and received training in orthopaedics in New York City and at Boston City Hospital. He returned to Baltimore and opened a private practice and was an attending physician at a number of hospitals where he also served at their free clinics. Appointments included head of orthopaedic surgery at North Charles General Hospital from 1959 to 1980 and chief of orthopaedic surgery at Baltimore County General Hospital from 1964 to 1990 where he was chief of staff from 1975 to 1977. Dr. Greenstein held academic appointments at Maryland beginning in 1955 and Johns Hopkins beginning in 1956. In 1994, as Dr. Greenstein was ready to retire, he joined the Maryland Defense Force, which supports the Maryland National Guard. He served as chief of the medical unit, setting up the CPR units throughout Maryland. He was promoted to colonel. Dr. Greenstein enjoyed reading, and is survived by wife Vera, one son, one daughter, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## In Memoriam

### John E. Gessner, '54

Bel Air, Md.

*July 26, 2005*

Dr. Gessner interned at Bon Secours Hospital and was a resident in internal medicine at the Fort Howard VA Hospital before several years in general practice. He then completed a residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at Maryland. Dr. Gessner subsequently served on the faculty of the medical school for many years and rose to the rank of associate professor. At the time of his retirement in 1990, he was chief of the rehabilitation service at the Perry Point VA Hospital. He also served as acting chief of staff there and acting director of rehabilitation for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Washington, DC. He was particularly interested in the rehabilitation of persons disabled by stroke and the use of rehabilitation technique in the extended care facility. His favorite hobbies included photography and playing the saxophone and clarinet. Dr. Gessner is survived by wife Jeanne, one daughter, four sons including Fred '85 and Carl '90, ten grandchildren and one great-grandson.

### James L. Hughes, '55

Greenville, N.C.

*May 28, 2005*

As was the case with two of his medical school classmates and good friends, Dr. Hughes met his future wife Marlene in the recreation room of the nursing school at St. Agnes Hospital. Upon completion of his medical degree, he trained at St. Agnes as well as the U.S. Naval Hospital in Boston, and for 25 years he served in the Navy Medical Corps at duty stations in North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, and Massachusetts. In 1981, he retired as a captain and commanding officer of the Naval Regional Medical Center in

Camp Lejeune (N.C.). From 1981 until 2000, Dr. Hughes was professor of pediatrics and residency director at East Carolina University School of Medicine where he also served as a clinician in the developmental evaluation clinic. Dr. Hughes enjoyed gardening and lawn care, church work, and reading history and poetry. He is survived by Marlene, their five children and 12 grandchildren.

### Herbert L. Yousem, '55

Owings Mills, Md.

*June 27, 2005*

After training in Ob/Gyn for two years at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital, Dr. Yousem served as a captain with the Army Medical Corps in France. He returned to Sinai in 1960, completing a year as chief resident and remaining on the staff afterwards. He established a private practice in the city, delivering thousands of babies before limiting his practice to gynecology. He also studied the role of estrogen in the female menstrual cycle, leading to a clinical appointment at Johns Hopkins. In the 1970s, Dr. Yousem took two years of study at Maryland's law school which enabled him to testify as a compensation specialist in legal matters relating to his medical specialty. He retired in 1990 and enjoyed sculpting and gardening. He is survived by wife Stella, two sons including Samuel A., '81, and five grandchildren.

### Eugene M. Busch, '63

Inman, S.C.

*April 30, 2005*

After medical school, Dr. Busch completed an internship at the University of Akron and a residency in internal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He was a commander in the U.S. Navy stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Charleston, S.C. Following military service, he traveled to Spartanburg and opened a private prac-

tice that eventually became Piedmont Internal Medicine. Dr. Busch retired in 1996. He was a board member of the Spartanburg County Public Library, serving as vice president of the board from 1987 to 1991. He and wife Jean took up square dancing after his retirement, and he served as president of the See Saw Squares. He enjoyed golf, shooting sporting clays, playing bridge, and travel.

### John J. Conroy, '64

Annapolis, Md.

*April 20, 2005*

Dr. Conroy was a captain and commanding officer of the U.S. Air Force's 555 Medical Service Flight at Long An Province in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968 and was the recipient of the Bronze Star. After his military service he returned to Maryland and was a member of America's first shock trauma team when it opened in 1968. Dr. Conroy was affiliated with Anne Arundel Medical Center from 1973 to 2004, serving as chief of anesthesiology. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, opera, and military history. Dr. Conroy is survived by wife Mary, one son, three daughters, and four grandchildren.

### Martin I. Freed, '67

Maggie Valley, N.C.

*June 2, 2005*

### Howard Schwartz, '82

San Anselmo, Calif.

*July 23, 2005*

An internist by training, Dr. Schwartz was on the staff of the emergency department at Kaiser Vallejo Medical Center for 17 years and served as chief for seven. He was a gentle, playful, modest, patient, smart, loving and devoted husband and father. Dr. Schwartz was a bicycling enthusiast. He is survived by wife Jane and two sons.



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## In Memoriam

Abby Shevitz, '85

Sharon, Mass.

*July 21, 2005*

After serving as resident and chief medical resident at Boston City Hospital, Dr. Shevitz became the first AIDS fellow at that institution in 1988. Later, she obtained a master of public health degree at Harvard School of Public Health where she demonstrated that heterosexual transmission of the HIV virus most often occurred from older men to younger women. In addition to maintaining an active practice in HIV medicine, Dr. Shevitz was assistant professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, where she headed research on the interplay of nutrition and HIV, taught students, and treated patients. She is survived by husband Ronenn Roubenoff, MD, MHS, and one son.

### Faculty

James F. Bosma, MD  
Baltimore, Maryland

Thomas E. Gillespie, MD

Baltimore

*June 26, 2005*

Born in Hazleton, Pa., Dr. Gillespie earned a bachelor of science degree from Bucknell University and a medical degree from Georgetown University. He joined Maryland's faculty in 1983 after training in plastic and orthopaedic surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin and the University of Iowa and teaching at Louisiana State

University. In 1992, Dr. Gillespie also became affiliated with the Baltimore VA where he treated patients. He received a teaching award from Maryland's graduating orthopaedic residents in 2004, and last spring an annual graduation award was established in his honor, given to a senior for excellence in patient care and scholarship. Dr. Gillespie is survived by wife Barbara, one stepson and one grand-stepson.

Said A. Karmi, MD

Washington, D.C.

*June 6, 2005*

Dr. Karmi served as associate professor of urology at Maryland from 1976 to 1980. Afterwards, he joined the faculty at George Washington University School of Medicine and Hospital in Washington, D.C., as professor of urology and director of the Kidney Transplant Program. He retired as professor emeritus of surgery and urology in 1996. Dr. Karmi is survived by wife MJ, one son and two daughters.

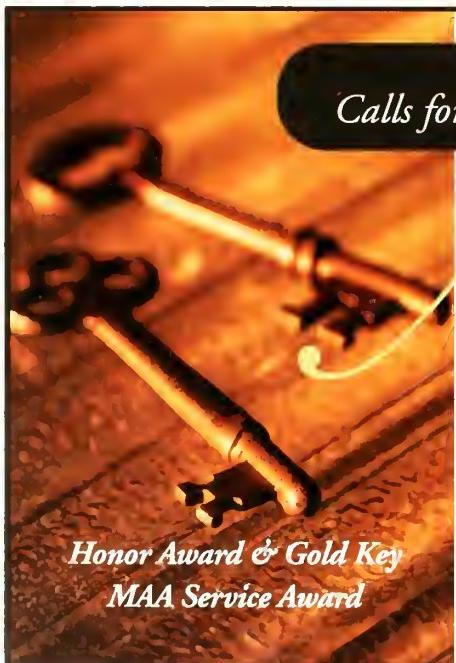
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lumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2005. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living alumnus based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; supporting letters; and publications.

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# Reunión

**Friday, May 5, 2006**

8:10–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast, Davidge Hall	11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 131st Recognition Luncheon
8:15–9:15 a.m.	Davidge Hall Restoration Update	1:30–5:30 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
9:15–10:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour I	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Twelfth Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference
10:00–10:45 a.m.	Medical School Update with Dr. Donald E. Wilson, Dean	3:30–4:30 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour II
		7:00–10:00 p.m.	MAA Crab Feast

**Saturday, May 6, 2006**

8:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House & Check-In, Davidge Hall	11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour I
8:00–10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast, Davidge Hall	1:00–2:30 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour II
8:30 a.m.–12 Noon	Trip to the World War II Memorial, Washington, DC	1:35 p.m.	Baltimore Orioles Baseball, Camden Yards
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour III	Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in "1" & "6"
11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall		

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# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association • School and Hospital • Winter 2005-2006, Volume 90, No. 3



Fifteen Years of Remarkable Progress: The Wilson Era



# *Two Centuries of Distinction*

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# Bulletin

# Contents

University of Maryland

Winter 2005-2006



Edgar Berman, '39 (story on page 12)

## features

### Fifteen Years of Remarkable Progress: The Wilson Era

Dr. Donald E. Wilson (*featured on the cover standing in front of HSII*) is retiring on September 1, ending a productive 15-year term as Maryland's dean. The medical school has prospered under his leadership. Wilson's strategic initiatives have transformed the institution, and alumni are absolutely delighted with Maryland's rise in stature.

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### Understanding Edgar Berman, '39

In this issue, the *Bulletin* takes a look back at the life of Edgar Berman, one of the medical school's most colorful figures of the 20th century. After graduating in 1939, Berman crossed paths with—and befriended—some of the world's most powerful figures. He performed landmark operations, published several books, and served two U.S. presidents. But his reputation was forever tainted during a Democratic committee meeting in 1970 when certain of his utterances infuriated women.

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### Alumnus Profile: Harry C. Knipp, '76

#### Cultivating a Family Tradition

For more than 150 years the Knipp family has cared for patients in the Baltimore area. The tradition dates back to 1887 when Harry E. Knipp graduated from Maryland and opened a family practice on the west side of Baltimore. The latest member of the family to practice medicine is Harry C. Knipp, '76. In addition to a radiology practice, Knipp currently serves as chairman of the Maryland Board of Physicians.

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### This Year's Historical CPC

#### Recollections

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, the *Bulletin* magazine provides a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50, and 75 years ago.

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Morton M. Krieger, '52

Art Director

Nancy Johnston

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# S

ince announcing my intention to retire last September, I have had occasion to contemplate my 14-plus years as dean of the University of Maryland School

of Medicine. The memories of the challenges we faced are overtaken by the memories of our successes as we worked together to make this medical school the outstanding institution it is today. I have made many friends and forged many partnerships along the way.

One of the medical school's most important partners is the Medical Alumni Association. When I arrived here in 1991, I was impressed by the fact that our alumni association is the oldest independent medical alumni association in the country. But I admit that I was a bit skeptical about how successful we could be as a team with an alumni association that was a separate entity. Over the years, however, I came to realize that it can—and does—work, and that the partnership we have forged is a strong one. The relationship between the school and its alumni has never been better.

I know that this medical school—and this campus—today is very different than the one from which most of you graduated. I often say that if you

## Dean's Message



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,  
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers  
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

haven't been here in five years or more, you wouldn't recognize the place.

We've been building new buildings and expanding our reach. We've actually crossed Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard—which is an historic occasion indeed—with the new UMB BioPark. And one of my goals before I leave next fall is to lay the foundation, so to speak, for Health Sciences Facility III.

We have worked very hard to make the medical school an institution of which you can be proud. Our research enterprise continues to grow, and we continue to recruit exceptional faculty and students. Your continued support of our teaching, clinical and research missions is critical to our future success. And of course I wouldn't be a good dean if I didn't remind you—again—that your financial support is

also of paramount importance. You have been so generous over the years. I want you to know how grateful I am and how grateful the medical school is for that unwavering support.

The alumni and the alumni association have been very supportive of me and my deanship. And for that I am most appreciative. I am always pleased to see so many alumni come back each year for Reunion. I will look forward to seeing many of you this May. It will be a bittersweet time for me as it will be my last commencement, my last Reunion—the first of many lasts for me. But it helps knowing that the Medical Alumni Association, which has been around for 131 years, will continue its good and important work, long after I am no longer dean.

Thank you.

**Recognizing his 15 years of outstanding leadership as dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, the Medical Alumni Association Board of Directors voted to confer Honorary Alumni Membership upon Dr. Wilson in spring. The motion won unanimous approval at a meeting on November 23. It will be confirmed by the general membership during the Recognition Luncheon on Friday, May 5 at Westminster Hall during the 131st Medical Alumni Association Reunion.**

## recent events



### UMB Opens BioPark



From left: Ryoichi Nagata, MD, PhD, (of SNBL), Elijah Cummings, Martin O'Malley, Dr. David J. Ramsay, Robert Ehrlich, and Sheila Dixon

The University of Maryland Baltimore's biomedical research park is officially open for business. At an elaborate ceremony on October 18, **UMB president David J. Ramsay** unveiled the first of a planned 10-building, \$350 million enterprise for research labs, offices, and parking. The BioPark, located just west of Martin Luther King Jr., Boulevard, offers five acres of space to encourage opportunities for collaboration between university researchers and private biopharmaceutical and life sciences companies. One of the major tenants in the first building is SNBL-Clinical Pharmacology Center, a subsidiary of Shin Nippon Biomedical Laboratories. This is Japan's foremost contract research organization providing a full range of preclinical services for clinical trials, bio-analytical analysis, drug development and medical consultation, as well as protocol writing. Other tenants include Acceptys, UPM Pharmaceuticals, Harbor Bank of Maryland, the medical school's new center for vascular and inflammatory diseases, and the intellectual property and business law center of Maryland's law school. The opening ceremony featured a number of Maryland dignitaries including U.S. congressman Elijah Cummings, Maryland governor Robert Ehrlich, Baltimore mayor Martin O'Malley, and Baltimore City Council president Sheila Dixon. It also included a Kagamibiraki Ceremony—the traditional Japanese sake barrel breaking celebration.

### Doyle Receives Nataro Scholarship

**Joshua Doyle** is the 2005-06 recipient of the Nataro Family Scholarship. The annual award is given to a first-year MD/PhD student. Doyle is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta who selected Maryland for its fine reputation in the area of infectious diseases. The award was created as a lasting memorial to **Joseph Nataro**, '25, who immigrated to America from Italy in a cattle boat during the early 1900s. Since that time, his sons **Jerome**, '46, **Frank**, '55, and **Joseph**, '59, graduated from Maryland. In addition, Frank's son **James**, earned an MD/PhD in 1987 and is a professor in the department of pediatrics.



Terry Rogers, PhD, head of Maryland's MD/PhD program, Joshua Doyle, and Joseph Nataro, MD/PhD, '87

## recent events

### Gatherings for Ophthalmology, Surgery, & Radiology

The MAA co-sponsored receptions with three departments last fall involving more than 200 alumni and faculty. **Eve J. Higginbotham, MD**, chair of the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences, staged an event on October 16 in Chicago during the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. **Stephen T. Bartlett, MD**, chair of the department of surgery, hosted a reception October 17 in San Francisco during the American College of Surgeons meeting. This followed a September 30 luncheon at Maryland for surgical alumni. And **Reuben S. Mezrich, MD**, chair of the department of diagnostic radiology and nuclear medicine, welcomed alumni in Chicago for the RNSA meeting on November 28.

### Phonothon Nets \$540,000

The Medical Alumni Association reports a record \$540,000 in gifts and pledges during its fall phonothon, exceeding last year's record of \$505,000. More than 130 students joined some 20 alumni for eight



Davidge Hall was bustling with 130 student callers this year.

nights of calling. The annual fund runs concurrently with the fiscal year (July 1 through June 30); so if we missed you, there are six months remaining for you to make your annual gift in support of the medical school.

### Operation Lifeline Aids Katrina Victims

Fourteen medical school physicians and a pediatric nurse traveled to Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, in early September to assist with relief efforts after Hurricane Katrina. They were part of a 250-person deployment of the Medical Reserve Corps, a volunteer unit of professionals within the Maryland Defense Force (MDDF). This deployment, named Operation Lifeline, marked the first time the MDDF, created by the Maryland legislature in 1917, had been called to service outside the state.

The MDDF command headquarters were established in an evacuated community hospital. From there, the Maryland team branched out to six clinics throughout the parish, each staffed by physicians, nurses, pharmacists, and ancillary medical personnel as well as armed national guardsmen.

Operation Lifeline saw a total of 6,300 patients between September 7 and September 19, from a modest beginning of 56 on the first day to a peak of 872. Patients came to the clinics for treatment of abscesses, acute red eye, lacerations, and respiratory ailments. Many others sought help solely because they had run out of medication.

The operation ended for two reasons. First, the parish government, while deeply appreciative of the MDDF's presence, was ready to begin reestablishing medical services provided by local practitioners using local resources—signifying the region's true recovery. Second, Louisiana was within the projected path of Hurricane Rita; so the military instructed the MDDF to leave the area.

In responding to disasters, well-intentioned health care providers who rush into an affected area can easily become part of the problem. They must be organized into effective response strategies and must be fed, housed, and protected. In many scenarios, those basic necessities simply cannot be supplied. In contrast, the MDDF, with its military command and control structure, can send basic resources and skilled personnel into a devastated area in an efficient and cohesive deployment. This aspect of Maryland's preparedness for disaster response is being studied and used as a model by other state and local governments.



## Honor Registry Introduced at Annual White Coat Ceremony

The white coat is a traditional symbol of the medical clinician and scientist. It represents the knowledge, skill, and integrity of the medical professional and the highest standards of behavior. Since 1997, the medical school has presented white coats to members of its first-year class in a ceremony witnessed by faculty and parents. For this year's 150 freshmen from the Class of 2009, there was an added twist. After reciting a code of honor and receiving their coats, members were invited to sign a *University of Maryland School of Medicine Honor Registry* that will be on permanent display in Davidge Hall. More than 250 parents, significant others, faculty, and friends attended the event billed as Medical Family Day. Included also were presentations by faculty as well as an interactive panel discussion. Alumni interested in signing the *Honor Registry* may do so by visiting the Medical Alumni Office. ■



Shavonne Maisey, '09; Oliver Tavarez, '09 (in back); Paola Rita Vazquez, '09; SOM dean Donald E. Wilcox, MD, MACP; Donna Parker, '86, as social chair; Jean for student affairs (holding the University of Maryland Honor Registry); Bruce Jarrell, MD, vice dean for academic affairs, and Alisa Zingman, '09.

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## Women Physicians Exhibition Coming to Maryland

A traveling exhibition featuring women in medicine is coming to Maryland in 2007. "Changing the Face of Medicine: Celebrating America's Women Physicians" traces the struggle of women entering the medical profession in our country over the past two centuries. It will be on display in the Health Sciences and Human Services Library from August 15 through September 28, 2007.

The display includes interactive kiosks posting educational opportunities, information about medical careers, and biographies of outstanding women physicians. Visitors may also add names of their own favorite physicians to a website dedicated to the exhibition.

A committee has been organized on campus by M. J. Tooey, executive director of Maryland's library, to coordinate activities around the exhibition and to create a local exhibition describing the advancement of women physicians in Maryland.

The exhibition is sponsored by the National Library of Medicine and the American Library Association with support from the National Institutes of Health Office of Research on Women's Health, and the American Medical Women's Association. Please contact the Medical Alumni Office if you would like more information or are interested in participating in the planning of the exhibition. ■

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## appointments



## Pediatric Gastroenterology Expert to Head Pediatrics

**Steven J. Czinn, MD**, a nationally-known pediatric gastroenterologist, has been named professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the medical school and chief of pediatrics at the medical center.

Czinn comes to Maryland from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he has served as professor of pediatrics and pathology and chief of the division of pediatric gastroenterology and nutrition at Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital.

Czinn earned his undergraduate degree and medical degree from Case Western Reserve University. He com-



Steven J. Czinn, MD

pleted a pediatric residency and fellowship in pediatric gastro-enterology at Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital and is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. Czinn also is a member of the American Gastroenterology Association and is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

His research interests focus on mucosal immunology, gastrointestinal infections, inflammatory bowel diseases and the Helicobacter pylori micro-organism. He is the lead author or co-author of more than 80 peer-reviewed publications and has served as an associate editor of the *American Journal of Gastroenterology* since 2003. He has

also served as a reviewer for more than 15 academic journals.

"I was drawn to the University of Maryland School of Medicine by its proud history and bright future, particularly evidenced by its steady and significant increase in research funding during the past 10 years," says Dr. Czinn. "The department of pediatrics faculty exhibits a sincere dedication to the children and families they serve and, through research, seeks treatments and cures for many of the illnesses that all too commonly affect children. I look forward to working closely with the faculty, the school of medicine and the University of Maryland Medical Center to build upon their strong tradition of keeping the children of Maryland as healthy as possible."

Czinn's appointment is effective March 1, 2006. ■

## Audio Guides Available in Davidge Hall



Morton D. Kramer '55

Each year nearly 4,000 alumni, faculty, friends, and tourists visit Davidge Hall to admire its architectural beauty and learn about its historical significance in the advancement of organized medicine. Audio guides are now available in the building to help lead visitors around the building. The Medical Alumni Association recorded some 45 minutes of narration including the history of Davidge Hall, its founders, and the practice of medicine during the early days of the Republic. To access the system by obtaining a player, one simply enters the alumni office and deposits an ID card in exchange for the device, which resembles an MP3 Player. The association completed the project in October with financial support from **Morton D. Kramer, '55; James Frenkil, '37, and his wife Carolyn McGuire Frenkil.** ■

# Testing Drugs to Treat Potentially Lethal Doses of Radiation

The medical school received a \$46 million federal contract to oversee testing of medications that could be used to treat people exposed to potentially lethal doses of radiation in the event of a nuclear terrorist attack.

**Thomas MacVittie, PhD**, professor of radiation oncology and pathology, received the five-year contract from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), which is spearheading the U.S. effort to develop medical countermeasures to radioactive threats in the wake of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

The agency selected Maryland to lead a consortium comprised of two other universities, two research institutes, three data management firms, two drug development companies, and four clinical centers including the medical school's general clinical research center. The contract is the largest in the medical school's history.

MacVittie says the NIAID wants to identify drugs that would be effective in the event of a nuclear disaster, such as terrorists setting off a "suitcase" nuclear bomb in a major city. The medications must be thoroughly tested and approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration before the federal government can purchase and stockpile them for use after a nuclear attack.

"Currently, we have no medications specifically approved by the FDA to treat radiation sickness. We can offer patients only supportive care such as fluids and antibiotics, but we hope to identify drugs that will counteract the damaging effects of radiation on the hematopoietic and immune systems as well as gastrointestinal tract," MacVittie says.

High-dose radiation destroys the bone marrow, increasing the risk of infection and uncontrolled bleeding. Radiation also kills cells that line the GI tract, causing severe fluid imbalance, and may also damage the lungs and kidneys.

MacVittie notes that several drugs given to cancer patients to boost their white blood cell counts after chemotherapy appear promising for combating radiation sickness, and will likely be among the first compounds to be tested. He expects evaluations to begin by mid-2006, and the clinical spin-off from this research to be significant. "We may well identify a new generation of

products capable of restoring the bone marrow and the immune system after chemotherapy-induced myelosuppression. This would allow

cancer patients to recover more quickly from the debilitating effects of successive bouts of tumor-killing chemotherapy," he adds.

MacVittie's laboratory will work with labs at the University of Illinois in Chicago and the University of Indiana in Indianapolis. Other members of the consortium include the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute in Bethesda; the Lovelace Respiratory Research Institute in Albuquerque; the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences; the University of Illinois, Chicago Clinical Center; the Eli Lilly Center; Ricera Biosciences, LLC, and Cangene Corporation.



Thomas MacVittie, PhD



Carolyn McGuire Frenkl and husband James Frenkl '37

### Addendum to the 2005 Honor Roll

In the fall issue of the *Bulletin*, we included our annual honor roll of donors. This included a listing of gifts that were received in honor/memory of alumni, faculty, friends, and students. Our list neglected to include the name of **Joanne M. Hatem, '81**. The editorial board apologizes for this omission.



The Wilson Era

Dr. Donald E. Wilson will retire on September 1, ending 15 years of service as Maryland's dean. The medical school has blossomed under his leadership, as virtually every facet of the institution—from teaching methodology to budget management—has been redesigned. For alumni, perhaps the most notable advancement is the elevated stature of their medical school, the collective byproduct of these advancements. The *Bulletin* magazine congratulates Dr. Wilson on his retirement as it reflects back on his years at the helm.

# Fifteen Years of Remarkable Progress:

In his second Dean's Message in the January 1992 *Bulletin* magazine, Dr. Donald E. Wilson announced that changes were coming at Maryland:

"First, and most important, the School of Medicine needs a vision—a fresh look at what it would like to be and where it is going; a strategic plan to guide us in making the decisions and actions needed to achieve that vision; and an operational plan delineating the specific processes to be utilized in effecting the strategic plan. If we are to meet the current challenges of medical education, research and service to society, it is essential that we re-examine our directions, commitments, resources and methods."

This self examination is a routine exercise in the re-accreditation process which Maryland was facing at the time the above message was written, but for the new dean it was a perfect opportunity to get the ball rolling. George Lentz, '57, a member of the search committee which recommended Wilson's hiring, wasn't surprised by what he read.

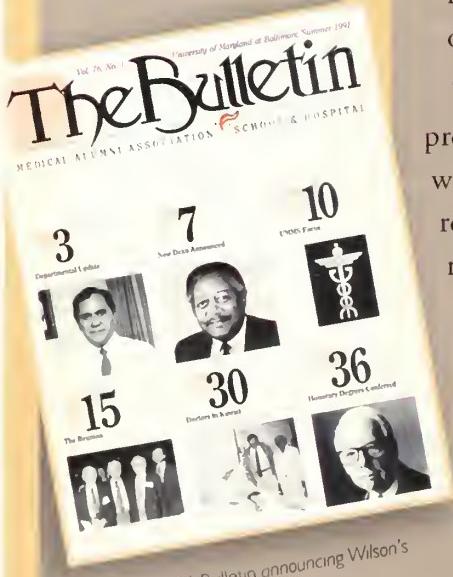
"During the interviews, we had been genuinely impressed with the breadth and depth of Dr. Wilson's vision for Maryland," Lentz recalls.

"It was apparent to us that he would get down to business without hesitation."

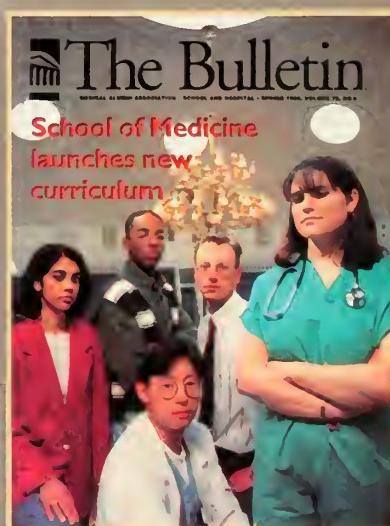
## Reshaping the Medical Curriculum

By the early 1990s, information technology was forcing the hand of change in medical education. The volume of new scientific information was accelerating at alarming rates. Traditional didactic classroom learning had become outdated, and so too had the conventional model of separating basic and clinical sciences.

In 1994, after two years of collaborative planning by faculty, staff, and students, Wilson unveiled Maryland's new curriculum. The decision to embark upon a medical career, asserted Wilson, carries with it a lifetime



The summer '91 Bulletin announcing Wilson's appointment



The spring '95 Bulletin detailing Maryland's new curriculum

# The Wilson Era

## It's all about the budget

commitment to learning. And the success of a physician, he believes, depends on an individual's ability to find answers independently. Maryland's new curriculum reflected this approach. Lecture time for the entering class of students was reduced from eight hours per day to two. Instruction was presented in blocks—varying in length—with small-group teaching, problem-based learning, and increased time for self-study. Basic sciences became multi-disciplinary with emphasis on their clinical relevance. During the clinical years, there would be a stronger emphasis on education in the ambulatory setting. Computer labs were built in Howard Hall, and each student was equipped with a laptop computer. As the curriculum was rolled out, the dean reminded students and faculty that it would always be a work in progress.

"We were really scared when school started," admits Otha Myles, '98, president of the class of first-year students undertaking the new curriculum. "I can remember looking at my schedule and noticing that my afternoons were open. How was I going to learn everything that my predecessors were taught during their long hours of lectures?"

But the afternoons were soon filled with self study, and trips to the hospital allowed students to immediately apply to real patients the information they learned in the classroom. "Combining classroom learning with hands-on clinical experience was extremely effective," says Myles, who recently completed a fellowship in infectious disease at the Walter Reed Institute of Research in Washington, D.C. Midway through the first year most of his concerns had vanished.

In addition to reforming the curriculum, changes were made to the guidelines for faculty appointments, promotions and tenure. The alterations granted increased flexibility in awarding tenure, and more appropriately allowed the school to reward faculty with promotions for outstanding contributions to teaching and service. These were significant improvements in an increasingly competitive teaching environment.

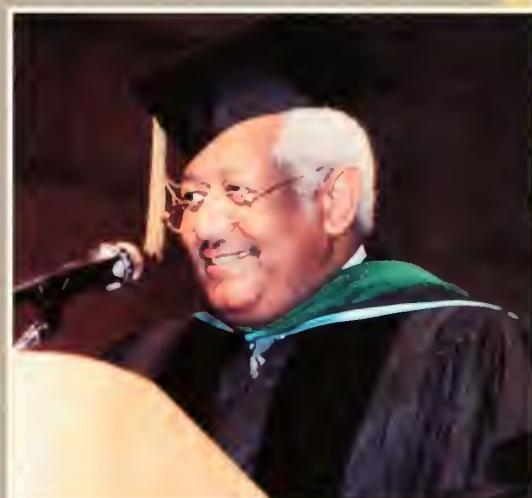
Dwindling operational support from the state would present challenges during Wilson's entire tenure at Maryland. Between May 1991 (before he arrived at

Maryland) and January 1992, the medical school sustained three deep cuts, and employees faced a mandated loss of eight paid days of work. "These cuts, combined with reductions in reimbursements due to managed care, really hit us hard," remembers Gregory F. Handlir, MBA, senior associate dean for resource management. "Getting out of the red was going to require an entirely different approach to the way we conducted our business," he adds.

In 1997, acting on recommendations from a task force he created on alternative funding, the dean engaged a consultant to help the school implement mission-based budgeting. Now routinely used in medical schools throughout the country, Maryland was among the first to employ this method. It involves assessing departmental and faculty productivity in research, education, and patient care, and realigning revenues to match them. The system quickly improved utilization of resources for the entire medical school.

Mission-based budgeting also helped stimulate productivity, particularly in the area of research funding. Recognizing the need for institutional leadership in this area, the dean created a new post—associate dean for research. It

would be the charge of this position to provide guidance to faculty and promote collaboration among the disciplines. By 2005, research funding had soared to \$349 million, up from \$77 million in 1991. The figure far outpaced an earlier goal of \$200 million by the medical school's 200th birthday in 2007, placing



Congratulating graduates at convocation



The Wilson Era

## Wilson's Significant Appointments/Elections While at Maryland

- Elected chairman of the American Association of Medical Colleges
- Elected chairman of the council of deans, American Association of Medical Colleges
- Appointed vice president for medical affairs for the university
- Appointed to the advisory council of the director of the National Institutes of Health
- Elected president of University Physicians, Inc.
- Appointed chairman of the Maryland Health Care Commission
- Appointed to the board of the Maryland Emergency Medical Services
- Elected to the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences
- Appointed dean of the medical school

Health Sciences II, a state-of-the-art biomedical research building. It opened in May 2003, well ahead of schedule. And at the time, the dean was already laying the framework for a Health Sciences III. His efforts also fueled renovation of Howard Hall—the old Hecht Building purchased by the university in 1960 and retrofit for classroom and laboratory space.

Making good decisions is crucial. Avoiding bad ones is equally important. One of these involved Maryland's faculty practice plan—University Physicians, Inc. Elected president of the plan in 1996, Wilson ignored trendy advice from consultants to join competitors in buying up private practices in and around Baltimore, a short-lived craze that would sputter out within a few

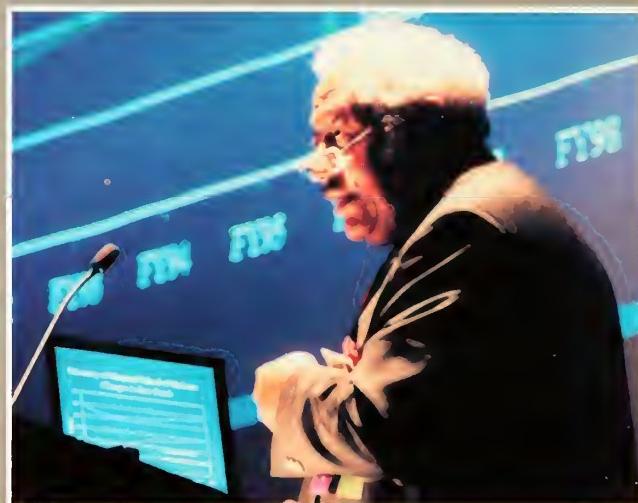
Maryland in the upper tier of all public and private medical schools. Highlights included \$24 million from Novartis Pharma AG in 1999 to advance treatments for schizophrenia; \$20 million in 2000 from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to develop a measles vaccine for infants in developing countries; \$64 million in 2004 by the Institute of Human Virology to provide care, treatment and counseling to people living with AIDS in Africa and other developing countries; and \$46 million in 2005 from the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to develop medical countermeasures against nuclear threats.

To accommodate the dramatic increase in research funding, Wilson aggressively lobbied the state legislature for accelerated completion of

years. Wilson instead decided to move in a different direction, investing \$1 million to improve the plan's infrastructure. The results of his efforts were immediate and considerable, as University Physicians noticed a sharp reduction in its volume of non-collectables, vastly improving the bottom line of its financial statement.

Additional revenues—primarily addressing programmatic needs—were generated through fund raising, as the number of endowed chairs and professorships grew from fewer than a handful to more than 30 during Wilson's tenure. Included among them was the Dr. John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers Distinguished Professor and Dean, an honorary title for the dean. "I established

**By 2005, research funding had soared to \$349 million, up from \$77 million in 1991. The figure far outpaced an earlier goal of \$200 million by the medical school's 200th birthday in 2007, placing Maryland in the upper tier of all public and private medical schools.**



Updating alumni on medical school developments during Reunion

this fund especially for Dean Wilson, to honor his outstanding career and accomplishments," Dr. Akiko Bowers commented after endowing the position in 2002.

Some of the accomplishments to which Dr. Bowers was referring included Wilson's efforts to promote equality in health care and medical education. From 1992 to 2005 the number of Maryland's underrep-

sented minority faculty more than doubled to 7.1 percent. In 2004, the medical school announced establishment of a new center for health disparities, an NIH-sponsored center coordinating patient care, research, education, and outreach initiatives in the state's underserved urban and rural communities. There have also been community outreach programs such as Mini-Med School, offering tuition-free classes designed to help Baltimore residents improve their health.

Wilson's own health became an issue in 2004. Diagnosed with chronic renal failure, he elected to undergo a kidney transplant in December. Although significantly recovered from both illness and surgery, he announced nine months later that he had not regained the level of energy which carried him during his first 14 years on the job. This factor, combined with the desire to spend more time with family, were the compelling reasons for his decision to step down.

The 69 year-old Worcester, Massachusetts, native is building a new home in Florida. His plan is to remain active in retirement, and he is already working on an autobiography of his challenges and achievements as dean.

"Maryland owes Dr. Wilson a significant debt of gratitude," according to Sylvan Frieman, '53. "He set a



With wife Patricia at a Reunion gala

new standard for the medical school, and we'll be comparing the performance of our future deans with his level of accomplishment. That's the ultimate form of flattery." ■

## Wilson's Fifteen-Year Term Fourth Longest at Maryland

There have been 30 deans during Maryland's 199-year history, but only three held their posts longer than Dr. Wilson. His 15-year deanship ranks fourth longest behind James M. H. Rowland, class of 1892 (1916–1940); John M. Dennis, class of 1945 (1973–1990) and Dr. Robert D. Coale (1896–1897, 1900–1915). Two deans enjoyed 14-year tenures: George W. Miltenberger, class of 1840 (1855–1869) and Dr. William S. Stone (1955–1969).



James M.H. Rowland,  
class of 1892



John M. Dennis,  
class of 1945



Dr. Robert D. Coale



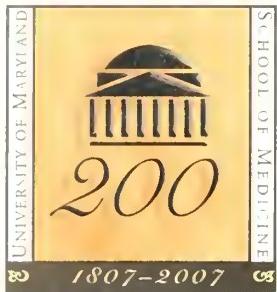
Dr. Donald E. Wilson



George W. Miltenberger  
class of 1840



Dr. William S. Stone



Much will be written about the University of Maryland School of Medicine, its faculty, and 17,000 graduates when the institution celebrates its 200th birthday in 2007. In addition to countless medical advances, the school has produced some of the state's most colorful figures. Some were engaged in struggles worthy of best-selling novels. At least two settled disputes by fighting duels; others chose to do their battles in the courts. One fought—and I believe lost—a sterling reputation in the court of public opinion. As a result, a truly remarkable physician is not getting the recognition he richly deserves. This is the story of Edgar F. Berman, '39: physician, surgeon, innovator, author, columnist, politician, maverick, and friend.

BY ROBERT S. COPLAN, MD, MPH

# Understand Edgar Berman, '39



erman was a native Baltimorean, born August 6, 1919. He graduated from Baltimore City College at the age of 16 and entered the University of Maryland at College Park on a tennis scholarship. During his sophomore year, friends convinced him to take the medical entrance exam at Maryland, and his score rated first place. The young Berman began medical school before his 18th birthday and graduated in 1939 at the age of 20. His surgical residency, from 1939 to 1943, was at Baltimore's Sinai, Lutheran, and Johns Hopkins hospitals.

As World War II escalated, Berman volunteered and was commissioned a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He saw action on Guam, Saigon, and was in the second wave of

attacks on Okinawa. From 1945 to 1946, he was part of the occupation forces with the 1st Marine Division where he was later elevated to director of Corps Staff Hospital in Peking. There he had the opportunity to meet Chiang Kai-shek as well as Mao Tse-tung.

Following the war, he returned home to begin his private surgical practice. While searching for an office location, he met Phoebe Rhea who was on the staff of a realty company. They married in 1952. Both loved adventure and the outdoors.

Between 1946 and 1962, Berman developed a very busy private practice but also found time to devote to research. He possessed a keen mind and a fearlessness that led him to tackle projects in which others had failed. In 1952 his creative inquisitiveness led him to be the first to perform an artificial organ replacement at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital for a patient with an

# ding

obstructive cancer of the esophagus. His success led him to turn to the possibility of an eventual heart transplant, and he proposed an experiment in which he would transplant the heart from one dog to another. The idea was rejected by Dr. Alfred Blalock of Johns Hopkins as "ridiculous." He eventually performed this historic transplant at Maryland in 1956 with the help of his friend, R Adams Cowley, '44. The latter provided the animals and laboratory space. However, immunological rejection resulted in limited recovery, and he realized that this was going to present the greatest obstacle to developing a successful transplant procedure. Looking over his shoulder during the procedures was intern Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who later went on to become the prime cardiac transplant surgeon at California's Stanford Medical Center.

After the dog heart transplant, Berman spent a month in Moscow demonstrating his procedure at the Lenin Institute of Transplantation. He later did work on hibernation research, lowering the body temperature to allow for improved cardiac surgery. He also imported from France the first tranquilizer to be used in psychiatric treatment.

My friendship and fascination with Berman began when, as a Johns Hopkins medical student in 1952, I worked with him during summer break. I was allowed to participate as a scrub nurse for some of his later plastic esophagus transplant procedures. This pioneering surgery was highlighted in *Life*, *Look*, and *Time* magazines, and patients came from all over the United States seeking Berman's help. In an article entitled "The Age of Transplantation," Berman went on record with the astonishing prediction that "in the future there will be replacement parts for every organ in the body."

Berman, despite his intensive dedication to medicine and long hours of work, was a friendly, happy-go-lucky man who needed only a tiny spark to light up his pixie-like personality. He had a deep voice which he could modulate either up or down depending on his mood. Often he would purposefully enter the fray of controversial subjects and stir things up, not because he didn't believe in what he was saying, but rather to make people consider both sides of an argument.



Close friends.  
Hubert Humphrey  
and Edgar Berman  
jogging up to the  
microphone at a  
press conference.

In 1957 a pivotal event occurred which changed the direction of Berman's life.

In 1957 a pivotal event occurred which changed the direction of Berman's life. Walking his dog outside his home on Mt. Vernon Place, he noted a familiar figure pacing nervously, obviously agitated. It was Hubert H. Humphrey, U.S. senator from Minnesota. Berman introduced himself and, finding that the senator was late for a speech he was to deliver at the Johns Hopkins University, offered to drive him there. From this chance meeting grew a lifelong friendship during which Berman became Humphrey's personal physician as



he moved from senator to vice president, and then presidential candidate.

Berman was also gaining respect on Capitol Hill for issues relating to public health. In 1960, Berman, upon the recommendation of President John F. Kennedy, was tapped to become



Berman on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson

chief consultant for health for the Alliance for Progress in Latin America. He had not only become a well-established name in Washington, but he had written a medical proposal for improved medical care in Latin America. The plan centered around sending a motorized clinic unit consisting of a jeep, a physician, and a nurse to remote areas once a week. Payment for care could be by barter; and recompense in the form of livestock would be sold at auction with proceeds applied toward the purchase of additional medical equipment and personnel hiring.

This plan appealed to President Kennedy, and he invited Berman to join him on Air Force One on a trip to Costa Rica. During the trip Kennedy asked Berman to join his staff. Berman requested a little time to think about giving up his lucrative surgical practice for a lower-paying government position, but when a call came from the White House the following day, he could not refuse.

Later, when Lyndon Johnson became president, Berman was asked to start a unit in the state department focusing on the population explosion in Latin America. Johnson had noted that efforts to build stable economies in Latin America through financial aid were unlikely to succeed without addressing this issue. Berman recommended that church leaders and heads of government be educated on the need for population control. He even managed to obtain a 45-minute audience with Pope Paul VI concerning population problems. The Pope acknowledged the link between poverty

and population growth but would not budge on the issue of birth control.

Berman was a great admirer of the philosophy of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, and ranked him as one of the top thinkers of the century. In 1960, he and Phoebe visited Schweitzer in Africa where they stayed for twelve months. In addition to helping Schweitzer with his work, Berman kept notebooks documenting their conversations. He later published a book about this brilliant man who had accumulated doctorates in medicine, theology, philosophy, and music. Their admiration was mutual, and the two corresponded regularly until Schweitzer's death in 1965.

Berman's work on international health issues also led to a close friendship with Dr. Tom Dooley, founder of the Medical International Cooperation Organization in 1958. When Dooley died tragically in 1961 at the age of 34, Berman succeeded him as president. His travels with Humphrey also gave him the opportunity to meet other world figures. He slept in palaces around the world from Thailand to Windsor Castle. Berman recalled that



one of the highlights of his travels was meeting British prime minister Harold Wilson at 10 Downing Street, where he viewed paintings of former prime ministers suspended above a winding staircase.

During his vast world travels with Humphrey, Berman accumulated an impressive collection of paintings and other art works which he brought to Fernwood, his 50-acre farm in Greenspring Valley. The collection included works by Juan Miro, Jackson Pollack, and Willem deKooning. Fernwood was a sprawling estate which had been the birthplace and home of U.S. senator Daniel Brewster. He and Phoebe enjoyed horses, dogs, and farm animals, and Berman became known locally as the *Squire of Fernwood*. Following Humphrey's loss in his bid for the presidency in 1968, Berman retired to Fernwood where he completed several of his manuscripts.

In 1974, Berman published his first book, *The Politician Primeval*, which criticized crooked politicians for prolonging their careers to gain fame and wealth. In 1976, he completed *The Solid Gold Stethoscope*, a scathing attack on the medical profession for its selfishness and greed. He later admitted that his satirical treatment of the medical profession may have been harsh, outrageous, and perhaps even unfair, but whether speaking of politicians or physicians, Berman declared himself "against demagoguery, dishonesty and pomposity." And, even some of his severest critics admitted that behind the invective, there was a serious intent not to destroy society, but to cure its ills.

Berman's third and most enduring book, *Hubert: The Triumph and Tragedy of the Humphrey I Knew*, was published in 1978. Reviewers were high in their praise, and even Republican senator Barry Goldwater commented that "this is not a book you are going to scan . . . I read the whole thing." One review stated, "This is truly a gem of a memoir and is probably the best view of Humphrey—warts and all—that we are likely to get."

It seems only ironically fitting that when Humphrey died of bladder cancer, he should have done so while visiting Fernwood, in the second floor bedroom which was always kept in reserve for him. Humphrey called Berman his best friend. In turn, Berman described Humphrey as having "one of the most active and probing minds I've ever run across."

In 1970, Berman uttered one of his most famous statements, resulting in his being targeted by the most prominent feminists of the time. During a meeting of the Democratic party's committee on national priorities, when Congresswoman Patsy Mink suggested that women's rights should be given the highest priority, Berman commented that "raging hormonal influences" during menstruation and menopause should preclude women from positions of executive power. "All things being equal," Berman said, "I would still rather have

had a male JFK make the Cuban missile crisis decisions than a female of similar age who could possibly be subject to the curious mental aberrations of that age group." When this hit the press, pressure from women's groups from around the world forced Berman to resign from the committee.

Berman regretted being miscast in the role of villain in this controversy, arguing that this skirmish was given far more attention than it deserved. He actually saw himself as an advocate of women's rights. "I think the feminist movement was an important movement, especially in the areas of equal opportunity and equal pay for equal work," he later said. Nevertheless, he exploited the publicity when, in 1982, he published *The Compleat Chauvinist: A Survival Guide for the Bedeviled Male*, a humorous treatment of the issue. "Women have done such awful things to me that I have to fight back," he said to a Baltimore *News-American* interviewer.

Berman's final book, *In Africa with Schweitzer*, was published in 1986 and was based on his correspondence with the famous medical missionary and the detailed notes he had taken when they had worked together from 1960 to 1961. "I always wanted to

**In 1970, Berman uttered one of his most famous statements, resulting in his being targeted by the most prominent feminists of the time.**

write," Berman remarked in an interview. "I enjoyed medicine, and I think I made contributions, but I enjoy writing more than anything else I've ever done."

He died on November 25, 1987, at the age of 68. Three years later Berman's widow endowed an international professorship in his name at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. She created the Edgar F. Berman and Hubert H. Humphrey Foundation in International Health, and endowed its chair.

How is Berman remembered nearly 20 years later? I'd like to think for his innovative and pioneering transplant procedures, for his leadership in promoting public health issues on behalf of two U.S. presidents, and for the wonderful friendship he shared with a vice president. Berman, we recall, was a free spirit who understood that there were at least two sides to every debate. He was never afraid to proclaim his position on a controversial subject and always believed he was right.

But his critics—who unfortunately constitute a majority—remember him differently. They argue that Berman was nothing more than an arrogant and conniving opportunist who would do anything—or say anything—to garner attention. It was medicine, they conclude, that provided him with a golden opportunity in life, and he showed his gratitude by becoming one of the profession's biggest critics.

What a tragedy. ■

# Cultivating a Family Tradition

BY W. THOMAS CAREY



**While they [family members] paved the way as family practitioners, he broke with tradition and became a radiologist.**

Harry C. Knipp, '76, pauses and works the numbers carefully over in his mind. It takes him a minute and then comes the answer: "One hundred-and-fifty-four," he says proudly.

The number holds as much significance for Knipp as it does for both the medical school and the profession in the state of Maryland. It marks the number of years the Knipp family has practiced medicine in Baltimore—more than a century-and-a-half. Not only does Knipp, age 54, account for a good portion of the streak, but his father, Dr. Harry L. Knipp; his grandfather, Dr. George A. Knipp; and his great grandfather, Dr. Harry E. Knipp, have played their parts, too.

What makes the streak even more impressive is that all four Knipps are Maryland graduates with great grandfather Harry E. leading the way in 1887. "That is pretty cool," says Knipp, a former president of the Medical Alumni Association who celebrates a 30th reunion this spring. "All right here on the west side of Baltimore."

But Knipp's career turned out slightly different than his family members thought it would. While they paved the way as family practitioners, he broke with tradition and became a radiologist. Along the way he helped form the largest radiological practice in the state and one of the largest in the country.

He also has become heavily involved in leadership roles in the medical community. Not only is he the past president of the MAA, but in 2004, Knipp was named chairman of the Maryland Board of Physicians by Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. The 21-member board is responsible for licensing and disciplining the state's 17,000 physicians.

In the Knipp family, "medicine 101" began at an early age. As a boy, Knipp answered the telephone at his father and grandfather's office. He rode along on house calls, spent endless hours in the doctor's lounge, and listened in at dinner table

conversation about the latest medical emergency. "Our whole world growing up was medicine," Knipp says. "Everybody accepted the fact that it was a big part of our lives."

The first three Knipp physicians were family practitioners. The calling was passed down from one generation to the next like a family heirloom. The Knipps often went beyond the call of duty. Sometimes on Christmas Eve, Knipp's father Harry, '51, made house calls. "One day I rode with my grandfather, and he rewired an elderly woman's lamp," Knipp recalls. "That's the kind of stuff I grew up around."

The hard work paid off. The Knipp family became well known in Baltimore for their skill and dedication to the community. "I was so lucky growing up. It was such a boost that I was always presumed to be a good kid," Knipp says. "That is a big head start that people instantly like you because they like your parents."

Like his father, grandfather and great grandfather, Knipp enrolled at Maryland, and it looked like he, too, was going to become a family doctor. After graduation he did his internship and residency at Maryland. But the more he practiced medicine, the more he was drawn to radiology. He liked analyzing X-rays and helping patients work through serious medical issues. There was a puzzle solving aspect to the work that drew him; analyzing images and trying to figure out what was going on inside the patient.

"I know my father was disappointed that I wasn't going to practice with him in his office," Knipp says. "People were a little upset with me." But Knipp had made up his mind. Eventually he helped build a radiology practice outside of Baltimore, and in the mid-1990s he sat at a negotiating table and encouraged his group to join with four others to form Advanced Radiology PA. The move was a bold one because the competitors had

to put differences aside to gain leverage in negotiating with hospitals, insurers and vendors.

Taking a leadership position was nothing new for Knipp, who was chief of staff at Carroll Hospital Center, president of the Maryland Radiological Society, and is currently a member of its council steering committee. "These roles consume a tremendous amount of time," Knipp admits. "I've been blessed with a wonderful group of colleagues who are very supportive of my activities. I'm so appreciative of their efforts to cover for me when I'm away," he adds.

Last year, Knipp was appointed as the first chairman of the Maryland Board of Physicians, and this year he was re-elected to a two-year term. He pours over about 60 cases a month in a large, comfortable chair at home while sipping coffee. He has gained about 10 pounds, he admits. "I read every complaint that is made to determine whether it should be investigated or not," Knipp adds.

There is a chance the Knipp family streak could end with Harry, who now practices part time. But he is married and has three children, and his youngest son, who is in high school and president of his class, has expressed interest in medicine. "He has got the fire power; he has got the genes," Knipp says.

But will he insist his son choose medicine to keep the streak alive? "I wouldn't push," he says. "It's his choice." ■

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# A Case of “Racial Characteristics”

*This patient was one of the most admired Americans of his time. Born a slave, he was the successor of Frederick Douglass as leader and spokesman for black America in the aftermath of the Civil War. For over fifty years he relentlessly pursued the Puritan ethic of hard work, cleanliness and thrift. However, by his mid-fifties, he was wasted by a disease for which his physician claimed “racial characteristics” were, at least in part, responsible. Shortly before he died on November 15, 1915, at age 59, he was hospitalized in New York City. The following is a slightly abridged and annotated version of his hospital record.*

**Nov. 1, 1915**

**Complaint**

Headache, sleeplessness, fatigue and dyspnoea on climbing stairs. Palpitations, slight cough, occasional indigestion, loss of weight, loss of appetite, failing vision.

**Family History**

Nothing known of father. Mother died forty years ago, probably of dropsy. Patient has one older brother who is in only fair health. One sister died this year of apoplexy.

**Past History**

About twenty years ago patient had a bad attack of malaria, lasting two or three weeks. He has always been troubled with dyspepsia.<sup>1</sup> No sore throat or rheumatism. No other illnesses. Bowels are usually regular. Patient gets up two or three times at night to urinate for the past two or three years; voids large quantities of light colored urine. He drinks a great deal of water. Vision has been failing somewhat and varies from time to time. . . . He takes about two tablespoonfuls of Scotch whiskey daily; no beer or wine, and never to excess. He smoked one or two cigars a day up to six months ago; since then, none. Patient denies all venereal infection.<sup>2</sup>

**Present Illness**

Up to one year ago patient was quite well except for occasional headaches, which he called bilious headaches. He began to feel cold feet. In February he was acutely ill with gastro-intestinal upset, and since that time he has noticed increasing ease of fatigue and dyspnoea on exertion. He has never had any oedema. Memory is good; no evidence of any mental symptoms.<sup>3</sup>

**Physical Examination**

Patient is a middle-aged man<sup>4</sup>. He lies in bed rather restless, moving constantly.

**Head:** Temporal arteries are dilated, tortuous and non-compressible. **Eyes:** Pupils are equal and regular; react promptly to light. Movements normal. Eyeballs prominent. Ophthalmoscopic examination—Right Eye, red reflex normal. Margins of disc cannot be made out. Arteries narrow, veins dilated. There are a few flame-shaped hemorrhages. The retina is pale. Left Eye, red reflex normal. Disc slightly better outlines (sic) than in other eye, but temporal margin cannot be made out. There are several flame-shaped hemorrhages. Arteries very narrow.

**Ears:** Negative.

**Nose:** Negative

**Mouth:** Teeth are in fair condition, -numerous fillings.

**Throat:** Tonsils are not visible. No inflammation.

**Neck:** Thyroid not palpable. No glands palpable. Superficial veins dilated and pulsate.

**Thorax:** Symmetrical. Expansion limited on both sides.

**Lungs:** No dulness or change in vocal fremitus or voice sounds. There are a few fine râles over both bases at the end of deep inspiration.



Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained, are subjects for our annual conference.

**Heart:** No impulse is visible over the precordium. Area of cardiac dulness is [14.0 cm from the midline in the fifth interspace]. Apex is barely palpable in the fifth interspace 10.5 cm. from the mid-line. At the apex is a blunt first sound, followed by an accentuated and reduplicated second sound. At the left of the lower end of the sternum a low-pitched systolic murmur follows the first sound. At the base the sounds are the same as at the apex, but not so loud. The rate is rapid. The rhythm is perfectly regular.

**Pulses:** The two pulses are equal in volume and in time. Blood pressure is 225 systolic, 145 diastolic, right arm, patient lying down.

**Abdomen:** Not distended or tender. Liver palpable 5 cm. from the costal margin in the mid-clavicular line. Upper limit of dulness is in the fourth interspace. Spleen is not palpable.

**External Genitalia:** Negative.

**Extremities:** No epitrochlears. No oedema. No scars. Knee jerks present, not exaggerated.

Radial arteries not easily compressible; palpable when compressed above, not headed.

### Nov. 2, 1915 (Dr. Cohn)

Two weeks ago patient had palpitation. He gets tired more quickly now, especially if he is excited. He does not do a day's work now, formerly worked from 9 to 5 and in the evening. He has never had any pain in the chest or cough. . . . He has headache in the frontal region for one or two days out of every eight or nine. He thinks that last night's headache came on because he ate too much. . . . He rarely vomits, but often induces vomiting and says that that relieves his headache. . . . Mentally, he thinks he is slower than he was and requires more concentration. If he is to make speeches<sup>5</sup>, he finds it is necessary to master all the details first; he is now unwilling to trust himself to impromptu speeches. Blood pressure—220 systolic, 150 diastolic. . . . At the base of the sternum a systolic murmur is not always present; it is in quality, like the shuffle (sic) of the pericardium, but is of course, only single. It is post-systolic and ends in the second sound. At the base the second sound is accentuated in the second left interspace. The right radial pulse is larger than the left; it is thick. No plaques are felt. The upstroke of the pulse is slow, only fairly sustained. . . . There are a few râles at the left base. Liver is not felt. There is no oedema.

Examination of eyes (Dr. Schirmer). . . . Great many yellowish spots (fatty degeneration) around posterior pole of the eye. . . . The ordinary regular arrangement around the fovea is missing. The number and size of retinal hemorrhages is scarce in comparison with the yellow spots.

**Diagnosis:** Papillo-retinitis albuminuria, with relatively few and small hemorrhages.

### Laboratory Studies

Wassermann reported negative (Dr. Jagle).

### Notes

1. The patient had chronic indigestion, particularly when traveling, which he treated with Bell's Papayan tablets, a protein-splitting enzyme from unripe papayas. In 1911, he spent several days receiving unspecified treatments at John H. Kellogg's Sanitarium in Battle Creek, Michigan. In 1914 he was persuaded to drink radium water as a possible cure for his digestive distress.
2. **Additional Past History:** In 1911, the patient was beaten while visiting the tenderloin section of New York City. He received two large gashes in his head and a torn ear but recovered without apparent sequelae.
3. **Social History:** The patient was married three times. His first wife died of injuries caused by a fall from a wagon; his second wife died of unknown cause. His third wife was alive and well at the time of his hospitalization. He had three children—a daughter who lived until her 90's, a son who died in his late 50's of unknown cause (He had a history of "thumping in his head and

dizziness when concentrating,"), and another son who developed blindness in one eye and reduced vision in the other. The latter son died in his early 50's of unknown cause.

The patient was a graduate of the Hampton Institute and throughout his life worked as a salt processor, houseboy, janitor, coal miner, waiter, teacher, college president, author, political boss and presidential advisor.

4. The patient was African-American, variously described as having "medium brown skin of a mulatto," "luminous gray eyes," "short, wiry and powerful", with "a rather Irish face" and the "odd look of an Italian".
5. In his prime, the patient was a renown orator with the "power to sway crowds and move men to his purposes," one who seemingly never tired. He could speak, and frequently did, several times a day to packed houses.

(continued on page 32)

# Bulletin Recollections

1931

The department of surgery announces the organization  
of a division of neurosurgery.

## ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

The University of Maryland announces the organization of a new division in the Department of General Surgery, that of Neuro-Surgery. Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., will be Head of this Department with the title of Professor of Neuro-Surgery. Dr. Richard G. Coblenz will be associated with him with the title of Associate in Neuro-Surgery.



## POST GRADUATE COMMITTEE MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS IN OLD MEDICAL BUILDING

*Dean Stone signs Committee and Alumni Association to New Quarters, Once Faculty Board Room*

For a number of years it has been apparent that interest in postgraduate medical education in the State of Maryland has kept pace with that of the rest of the country. It is obvious though that there still remains quite a good bit of fertile territory and undiscovered needs. Recognition of these facts resulted in a greater emphasis on this type of continuing education by the Legislature, the President of the University as well as the Dean and the Faculty of the School of Medicine. A first step in this direction was taken early last October and resulted in the establishment of the Post-graduate Committee of the School of Medicine in a new home, with a greatly increased staff. The Committee changed its address from the sixth floor of the Bressler Building to the second floor of the old Medical Building. Many of you will recall that the rooms now occupied by the Committee were formerly used for Faculty Board meetings. Still older alumni and friends will remember the area as the Anatomy Department. The new quarters provide space for the greatly expanded activities of the Committee as well as the needs of the additional personnel.

1956

*Dean Stone relocates the committee on post-graduate  
education and Medical Alumni Association to the  
second floor of Devidge Hall.*

*The editorial board is proud to present Volume 90, Number 3 of the Bulletin magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States.*

*In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.*

1981

*Dean Dennis welcomes 28 new members  
into the John Beale Davidge Alliance.*



*Dean John M. Dennis announced an encouraging growth in John Beale Davidge Alliance membership since the dedication of the plaque in Howard Hall lobby. Twenty-eight alumni and friends, including Dr. Dennis '45, were added to the rolls of this recognition organization for major donors to the School of Medicine.*

# class notes

## 20s

**1927: Harold Wm. Eliason** of Durham, N.C. is 102 years old and going strong. He is believed to be the medical school's oldest living graduate. If we're wrong, let us know!

## 40s

**1941: Christian F. Richter** and wife Corinne of Ruxton, Md., recently sold their house and moved into Edenwald, a Towson retirement community.

**1943D: Luis Isales** of Boca Raton, Fla., extends best wishes to the remaining members of his class. **Charles A. Kemper** and wife Margaret of Chippewa Falls, Wis., recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They have three children, eight grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Charles has been retired for 20 years after 42 years in practice.

**1944: Philip H. Lerman** of Roslyn, N.Y., celebrated in retirement on his 87th birthday with wife Lillian, four children, and 12 grandchildren. **Sarah Taylor Morrow** of Raleigh, N.C., recently cruised from Dover, England, to Ireland and Iceland in celebration of her retirement on June 30, 2005 as medical director of Electronic Data Systems.

**1945: Dorcas Clark** of Indiana, Pa., was honored by the Indiana Regional Medical Center by having its women's imaging center named in her honor on September 22, 2005.

**1947: E. Anne Mattern** of Rockville, Md., is recovering from an angiogram and stent placement on July 5, 2005. She keeps busy with her large family and says that all of her classmates are in her prayers. **Joseph Shear** of Baltimore

recently celebrated his 83rd birthday. He retired from practice in 2005 due to retinal macular edema; otherwise he would have kept practicing. He's looking forward to the 60th reunion in 2007.

**1948: John R. Shell** of Gulf Shores, Ala., reports that he has survived two hurricanes last year and is still going strong.

**1949: Edward W. Stevenson** of Birmingham, Ala., owns an airplane, flies regularly, is a board member of the Southern Museum of Flight, and is vice chairman of the Alabama Aviation Hall of Fame. He remains in good health at age 80 after retiring from otolaryngology-head and neck surgery 12 years ago.

## 50s

**1950: Harriet H. Wooten** of Greenville, N.C., plans to move into a nearby retirement home this year. Husband John passed away in December 2004. She enjoys keeping up on medical news.

**1951: Benjamin D. Gordon** of Yarmouthport, Mass., continues to work with a local clinical trials lab, periodically provides coverage in a friend's clinic, and is chairman of his town's board of health. Wife Ellen recently had her third mitral valve replacement and will soon undergo reconstructive foot surgery. Afterwards the two plan to travel. **S. Norman Sherry** of Cambridge, Mass., reports that the years continue to fly by. He continues taking courses, visiting grandchildren, and enjoying friends. **Georgia Reynolds** recently moved to a full life-care retirement center in Pompano Beach, Fla. After living in Plantation for 49 years it was very difficult, but she is now very happy.

**1952: W. A. Mathews** of Newport Beach, Calif., is chairman of the board for Capic Reinsurance Company of Hawaii and finance & investment chairman for CAP/MPT in Los Angeles. **Bella Schimmel** of Los Angeles is associate clinical professor in the department of child psychiatry at UCLA and instructor for the New Psychoanalytic Center. She has four children and two grandchildren. Husband Penrose died nearly three years ago.

**1954: Miguel Perez-Arzola** of Ponce, P.R., is director of the department of medicine and the internal medicine residency training at Damas Hospital, which is affiliated with the Ponce Medical School. **Marshall A. Simpson** of Columbus, Ga., continues doing locum tenens. His wife Barbara is doing much better since developing respiratory problems in 2004.

**1955: Alvin W. Hecker** of Pikesville, Md., a retired pediatric allergist, is entertaining social groups in the Baltimore area with his violin—his second love behind medicine. **Paul G. Mueller** is retired and living in York, Pa. He enjoys reading about local and Western history, keeps in touch with friends via email, and travels whenever he can find someone to cat sit.

**1958: Harvey L. Friedlander** of Calabasas, Calif., is busy traveling on cruises since his second retirement in 2004. **Rank P. Greene** of Red Bluff, Calif., is coroner and public administrator in Tehama County. **Lewis H. Richmond** of San Antonio, Tex., is working and teaching on a part-time basis. He also continues his stand-up comedy, having performed throughout the state of Texas, New York City, and Reno. His family remains healthy and now includes three grandchildren ages 16, 11, and four months.

# class notes

**1959:** Charles B. Fletcher of Ventura, Calif., is happy in active retirement.

## 60s

**1961:** George E. Bandy of Paradise Valley, Ariz., retired from private practice in November 2005 and recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary with wife Shirley. **Ronald Gutberlet** of Cockeysville, Md., is chairman of pediatrics and vice president of utilization management at Mercy Medical Center in Baltimore. **Sam Henck** of Boxford, Mass., retired on July 31, 2005 after 41 years of practicing family medicine. He and wife Joyce enjoy spending additional time exercising and visiting with their eight grandchildren. They sold their house in May and are living in a condominium.

**1962:** Merrill I. Berman of Pikesville, Md., retired on June 30, 2005. **William B. Wiglicki Jr.**, of Potomac, Md., will complete his fourth year as president of the International Society for Heart Research at the organization's meeting in Toronto this summer.

**1963:** Merrill Knopf of Long Beach, Calif., vice chief of staff and chief of staff-elect at St. Mary Medical Center, continues his practice of ophthalmology. He is skiing 50 to 60 days per year. Son Kevin is an oncologist in Annapolis, Md.; son Trevor is an attorney in Long Beach; and daughter Susan teaches in Bern, Switzerland.

**1964:** E. Ann Duer of White Stone, Va., continues her practice in family medicine in rural east Virginia with time spent helping at the Northern Neck Free Health Clinic. **Jonathan Tuerk** of Washington, D.C., continues to enjoy his work. He was very sorry to learn of Dr. Woodward's passing.

**1965:** Allen Frey of Manakin Sabot, Va., retired from his radiology practice in December 2005. **Ann Robinson Wilke** of Advance, N.C., received fellowship status in ACP & ACC. She is enjoying living close to her two children and five grandchildren, and continues working full time as a cardiologist in Winston-Salem.

**1966:** Jay M. Barrash of Houston married neurologist Heather Linn on March 4, 2005.

**1968:** William N. Goldstein of Rockville, Md., continues his practice of psychotherapy and psychoanalysis in Chevy Chase and recently published his fourth psychiatric text.

**1969:** Michael E. McCutcheon of Placitas, N.M., retired in October 2005 after practicing spine surgery for 25 years. **Leon Reinstein** of Baltimore is a volunteer faculty member with the rank of clinical professor at Maryland. **K. F. Skitarelic** of Morgantown, W.Va., is assistant professor and director of surgical pathology in the department of pathology at West Virginia University.

## 70s

**1970:** Arthur M. Warwick of Concord, N.H., is moving to Burlington, Vt., and taking a position at the University of Vermont Medical School.

**1971:** George H. Brouillet of Ellicott City, Md., is chief of surgery and director of the joint replacement center at Kernan Hospital, an orthopaedic affiliate of UMMS. He also serves as team physician for Centennial High School in Howard County. **Daniel L. Cohen** retired from the U.S. Air Force in January and is dividing his time between homes in Annapolis, Md.,

and England. He is maintaining his faculty appointments at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda and Cambridge University School of Clinical Medicine.

**1971:** Robert M. Mentzer Jr., was named dean of Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. Mentzer joined Wayne State from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine where he served as professor and chairman of surgery, director of the university's transplant center, and president and chairman of the faculty practice plan. He begins his new job in March.



**1972:** Joseph S. Shapiro and wife Barbara of Huntington Beach, Calif., are enjoying their first grandchild, who is now 16 months old.

**1973:** Barbara W. Siskind and husband Robert of Columbia, Md., became first-time grandparents with the birth of Eva Frances Ruth Treacy on July 13, 2005. The parents are daughter Leah and son-in-law Jarlath. Leah received a PhD in biophysics from UMCP in June 2003 and is third year post-doc there. **Joel Snyder** of San Diego was selected by his peers as pediatrician of the year, sponsored by *San Diego Magazine* and the San Diego Medical Society. **Charles B. Watson** and wife Maria of Easton, Conn., report their youngest daughter, now 21 years old, is recipient of the Rolex North American Our World Underwater Scholarship for 2005 and is diving with researchers in exotic locations around the world. She graduated from Connecticut College in June.



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# class notes

**1974:** **David L. Zisow** and wife Marcie of Pikesville, Md., are pleased to announce the marriage of daughter Jamie to Adam Silverman, DPM. David is associate chief of the division of minimally invasive surgery at Northwest Hospital in Baltimore.

**1975:** **Louis Fox** of Dallas is director of the Advanced Lap-Band Center. His daughter is a freshman at Vanderbilt University. **Charles F. Hoesch** of Timonium, Md., completed his first year as medical director for geriatrics and long-term care at the Perry Point Maryland VA Medical Center. **Kenneth Iserson** of Tucson, Ariz., spent several weeks operating an ER in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina swept through the area. President Bush visited their facility and thanked members of the AZ-1 DMAT team. **Thomas F. Krajewski** of Towson, Md., recently authored *Elder Interventions*, a guide to caring for the elderly with emotional and behavior problems. **Bob Roby** of Parkton, Md., is regional medical director for Trans Health Care, overseeing its nine Maryland facilities and also serving as a member of its national medical director advisory board. This follows 25 years as

chief of Maryland General Hospital's Emergency Department.

**1976:** **Steven M. Berlin** of Baltimore is a member of the governor's task force on medical liability and a consultant in risk management for Medical Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Maryland. **Robert G. Zeller** of Roanoke, Va., was re-certified in vascular and interventional radiology by the American Board of Radiology.

**1977:** **Ed Mishner** of Pikesville, Md., reports that all three of his children have graduated college and have jobs!

**Paul Offit** of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., is author of *The Cutler Incident: How America's First Polio Vaccine Led to the Growing Vaccine Crisis*. The book is published by Yale University Press.

**1978:** **Anthony O. Sclama** of Cockeysville, Md., is vice president of medical affairs at Franklin Square Hospital Center.

**1979:** **Donna G. Hurlock** of Alexandria, Va., a gynecologist, reports that she is busy treating patients with thyroid deficiency based on clinical rather than solely laboratory criteria. "As Dr.

Woodward used to say: 'If it looks, smells, and tastes like TB, it probably is.' The same seems to be true for thyroid." She finds this approach works much better than the traditional blood test approach. **Linda Oaks** of Gambrills, Md., reports that son Adam serves in the Peace Corps and is currently in Guatemala. Her other son David is a junior at the Citadel studying criminal justice. **Peter E. Rork** of Wilson, Wyo., is traveling in Europe this winter with the U.S. Ski Team, covering the training camp in Austria which leads up to the first World Cup race of the season.

## 80s

**1980:** **Margaret E. McCahill** of Jamul, Calif., reports that her son was married in April 2005. **Kenneth H.C. Silver** of Baltimore is associate professor and vice chairman in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

**1981:** **Molly Dollymore** was transferred to Norfolk, Va., where she is chief for health and safety at MLCLANT (Atlantic Division), USCG. **Dean L.**

## Our Medical Alumni Association

**Mission:** The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., in continuous operation since 1875, is an independent charitable organization dedicated to supporting the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall.

**Structure:** The board consists of five officers and nine board members. Each year more than 100 alumni participate in its seven standing committees and 13 reunion committees.

**Membership:** Annual dues are \$85. Dues are waived for emeritus members (graduated more than 50 years or have reached 70 years of age) and newly graduated alumni, and reduced to \$25 for alumni in training. Revenues support salaries for two full-time and five part-time employees, as well as general office expenses to maintain the alumni data base; produce the quarterly *Bulletin* magazine; stage social events for alumni and students (including the annual Reunion); administer the revolving student loan funds; and oversee conservation work on Davidge Hall and maintain its museum.

**Annual Fund:** The association administers the annual fund on behalf of the medical school. Gift revenues support student loans and scholarships, lectureships, professorships, capital projects—including Davidge Hall conservation—plus direct support to the various departments and unrestricted support of the dean.

# class notes

**Mondell** of Las Vegas published *Living with Fibromyalgia* in May 2005. **Samuel Smith** of Pikesville, Md., was married to Robin Kilberg last summer. Each has two children.

**1982:** **Darryl B. Kurland** of Princeton, N.J., reports that son Jason graduates from Boston University Medical School in May, and son Brian transferred to Northeastern University to pursue a music industry major. **Susan A. Stuart**, husband Joe, and twin five-year-old children Gina and Nick recently moved to Phoenix, Ariz. Susan is a general surgeon at Phoenix Indian Medical Center and president of the Association of Women Surgeons.

**1983:** **Craig Collins** of Longmeadow, Mass., is chief of outpatient anesthesiology at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. **Ronald H. Schuster** of Owings Mills, Md., is chief of the division of plastic surgery at Northwest Hospital Center. **M. Steve Sniadach Jr.**, of Englewood, Colo., vacationed last July with family along the east coast, visiting the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall in Philadelphia and Monticello in Charlottesville, Virginia. They also spent a week in Ocean City clamming, fishing, swimming, and relaxing. Both son Bradley, age 12, and daughter Molly, age 14, made the honor roll.

**1984:** **Stephen L. Hooper** of Kapaau, Hawaii, announces the birth of his fourth grandchild, Grady Louis, on September 28, 2005.

**1985:** **Michael J. Hallowell** of Sewell, N.J., is chief of radiology at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia. He continues bike riding and was most recently in Switzerland, Holland, and Belgium. **Victoria Mossman-Van Eendenburg** of Bloomington, Minn., reports that daughter Jane, age 16, is learning to drive, plays alto sax in the school jazz band, and is now taller than

her mother! Daughter Hanna, age 13, continues to play soccer; and husband John has re-entered the racket ball world and plays soccer.

**1986:** **Gerard A. Burns** of Jersey City, N.J., was featured on the cover of the March 28, 2005 issue of *BusinessWeek* magazine for his role as director of informatics at Hackensack University Medical Center, an all-digital hospital.



**Lisa A. Scheinin** of Redondo Beach, Calif., rode her 1000th roller coaster in May, traveling to Japan to do so. She also traveled to South Korea where she passed her third-degree black belt test in Tae Kwon Do. She continues to work at the L.A. County Coroner's Office and makes cameo appearances on episodes of Court TV's *North Mission Road*.

**1987:** **Elizabeth R. Hatcher** practices psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Topeka, Kans., and is acting as scientific ambassador to the Bible Belt.

**1988:** **Thomas P. Carr** of Portland, Oreg., recommends reading *Peace is Every Step* by Thich Nhut Hahn. **Jose Dominguez** of Baltimore extends greetings and regards to classmates. **Kenneth K. Tam** of Encino, Calif., is busy with clinical research, his cardiology

practice, and children in first grade and kindergarten.

**1989:** **Wing C. Chau** of Richland, Wash., passed the American Academy of Medical Acupuncturists boards and is certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Medical Acupuncture. **Brian J. Eastridge** of San Antonio, Tex., a colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corps is chief of trauma at Brooke Army Medical Center. He and wife Maggie are expecting their second child. **Janice Miller** of Baltimore recently celebrated a five-year anniversary in her private practice of psychiatry.

## 90s

**1991:** **David Lee Taragin** of Silver Spring, Md., completed the 30th Marine Corps Marathon in October 2005 and set a personal record.

**1992:** **Lisa M. Berger** of Rockville, Md., enjoys her pediatric practice in Gaithersburg. Children Steven, age nine; Amy, age six; and Evan, age three keep her and husband Ira very busy. **Steven P. Davison** and wife Nora of Arlington, Va., have a three year-old daughter and are expecting a second child soon. Davison remains on the staff in the department of plastic surgery at Georgetown University. **Virginia Powell** and husband Michael Bay of Tulsa, Okla., report that daughters Laurel and Lilly are doing well. **Richard H. Seidel** and wife Melanie of Tyler, Tex., proudly announce the birth of Jack Bradley, their third, on August 31, 2005. He joins Madisen, age nine and James, age seven. Richard continues to practice gastroenterology.

**1993:** **Ricardo Cook** and wife Lisa of Sandy Spring, Md., have two sons: Logan, age three; and Lucian, age one.

**1994:** **Kourosh Baghelai** and wife Polya of Saint Joseph, Mich., are

# class notes

expecting their first child. **Konni Bringman** and husband Neil of Severna Park, Md., announce the birth of Kathleen Elizabeth, their third child. **Amy Church** of Stockton, N.J., as residency director for the department of emergency medicine at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, watched her first class graduate last June.

**1995: David S. Brenner** practices surgical pathology in Dover, Del., and is assistant medical director for the department of pathology at Bayhealth Medical Center. He and wife Melissa have two children—two year-old Benjamin and five month-old Julianna.

**Sanford Katz** of Shreveport, La., reports that he, wife Michelle, and daughters Renee and Abby had a wonderful time at the 10th reunion last spring. He enjoyed seeing everyone. **Scott Laborwit** and wife **Lisa, '98**, of Clarksville, Md., have three children: Gabbi, Tyler, and Dylan, and are expecting their fourth. **Vinay Thohan** has lived in Houston for ten years and works at Methodist DeBakey Cardiology Associates. He and wife Jeanne have two daughters: Jaya, age six; and Amara, age 18-months.

**1996: Christian Bounds** of Salisbury, Md., enjoys practicing medicine but most of all cherishes his time with wife Marybeth and daughters Catherine and Elizabeth. He hopes to see everyone at the 10th reunion in spring. **Charles Brett Hoffman** and wife **Katherine Layton, '95**, of Salisbury, Md., are living in Bolivia with their two children. They are on a two-year leave of absence from their jobs to participate in the Concern America project, which works to train selected residents of rural villages to promote health care in underserved areas while providing free limited medical care. **Swati Lavu-Rao** of Encinitas, Calif., is working part time in a San Diego hospital ER

department and has a two year-old son named Kialash Shaan.

**1997: Jennifer Beall** of Chicago is living with Andy Schaefer. She is on the faculty at Northwestern and works in the general medicine clinic at the VA. She'd love to see any classmates who make it to the Windy City. **Ruwanthi Campano** recently moved to the Los Angeles area where she opened a private practice. **Melissa Hawkins-Holt** of Lutherville, Md., works in a rheumatology practice in Ellicott City. She and husband Stephen have two daughters: Kelly, age four; and Lindsey, age one.

**1998: Jonathan E. Davis** and wife Christine of Bethesda, Md., announce the birth of Marisa Jordan on July 30, 2005. **Thomas J. Kenney III** and wife **Erika** of Lakewood, Colo., are pleased to announce the birth of Grant Thomas on July 18, 2005. Daughter Claire is two years old. Thomas has a private hematology/oncology practice, while Erika has her own family practice. **Aneel Mandava** of Norfolk, Va., is moving to Bakersfield, Calif., to join a private group practice as an interventional radiologist. **Jessie McCary** married Frank Gaeta in August 2005. They remain in Boston where Jessie works for Boston Health Care for the Homeless program as an internist. She recently started a two-year fellowship in public policy. **Otha Myles** of Columbia, Md., is assistant director of the vaccine clinical research center in the retro-virology division of the Walter Reed Army Institute for Research. This follows completion of an infectious disease fellowship. **Megan O'Brien** is living in Durham, N.C., having left the Army after a four-month tour in Iraq last year. Her husband is doing a fellowship at Duke, and she is enjoying time with their children while looking for part-time work. **Adebawale Prest** of Hebron,

Md., is a community physician with Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury. She was recently diagnosed with pemphigus and had to drop her Ob practice. **Karen Raksis** of New York City married Rob Grader on September 4, 2005. Five members from the class attended the celebration: **Alpa Arora, Jenny Kelly, Monique Nolan, Greg Cohen, and Brendan Berry.**

**1999: Eric K. Johnson** and wife Amy of Evans, Ga., welcomed their second daughter, Abigail Maryn in December of 2004. Eric is serving a six-month tour of Iraq with the U.S. Army, having completed his colorectal surgery fellowship last June and received a promotion to major. He practices general and colorectal surgery at Eisenhower Army Medical Center. **Mallory Williams** of Southfield, Mich., is chief administrative surgery resident at Wayne State University/Detroit Medical Center. He and wife Patrice recently welcomed Zoe, their third daughter, into the world.

## 00s

**2000: Jianping Yang** and husband of Burnsville, Minn., announce the birth of Lindsay, their first, on April 18, 2005.

**2001: J. Greg Hobelmann** of Lutherville, Md., is a pain fellow at Johns Hopkins. He and wife Elizabeth have two girls—Anna, age three, and Caroline, age one. **Siamak Moayedi** of Elkridge, Md., is working in the ER at Mercy Medical Center since completing residency training. He is in charge of the intern and medical-student rotations and is teaching introduction to clinical medicine and physical diagnosis at Maryland. **Kathy J. Weishaar** of Finksburg, Md., has joined a private practice of internal medicine in Carroll County after completing her chief

# class notes

residency at Case Western Reserve University. She married Robert Rice, MD, a former co-resident who is completing oncology training at Vanderbilt University.

**2002:** **Ron Brathwaite** is serving a residency at Loma Linda Medical Center. **Walid Gellad** of Boston is working on an MPH and was chosen as one of the chief residents for 2007. This follows completion of a medical residency at Brigham & Women's Hospital. **Talbot Smith** and **Nora Olson** of Biglerville, Pa., have opened Apple Bridge Family Practice in Gettysburg. They announce the birth of Ella, their first, in May 2005. **A. Cyril Spiro** and wife Laura of Tampa, Fla., have two children—Alenna, age four, and Arden, age two. Since serving as the medical information officer for a hospital network, Cyril now owns an electronic medical records company. **Elissa Thompson** of

Chevy Chase, Md., is receiving fellowship training in cardiovascular disease at the Washington Hospital Center. She and husband Jeff are enjoying Washington, D.C., with their two children—Caroline, age four, and Jack who is almost two. They invite classmates to stop by.

**2004:** **Jonathan S. Rogers** and Joanna Siev were married in June 2005. They are living in Silver Spring, Md., while Joanna attends the school of public health at George Washington University. Jonathan is a second-year resident in internal medicine at Maryland. **Lisa Storrs** of Emerald Isle, N.C., and **Koffi Kla, '02** of Baltimore were married on September 18, 2004.

## Faculty

**Michael J. Fisher, MD** is settled in Denver where he recently welcomed his

fifth grandchild. He enjoys working with Steve Resnick and is glad to be able to return to Maryland for annual lectures. **John A. Kastor, MD**, former chairman of the department of medicine, published *Specialty Care in the Era of Managed Care: Cleveland Clinic versus University Hospitals of Cleveland*. Published by Johns Hopkins University Press, the book explores managed care's effort to limit the use of specialists, requiring patients and their primary care physicians to focus on a health-maintenance approach. Kastor deals with the question: where does this leave specialists and their institution? **S. Michael Plaut, PhD**, assistant dean for student affairs, will receive the inaugural service award given by the Society for Sex Therapy and Research on March 18 in Philadelphia.

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## In Memoriam

Benjamin M. Stein, '35  
Great Neck, N.Y.  
August 21, 2005

Dr. Benjamin Stein is remembered as one of Maryland's most loyal alumni. After graduation he served two years of internship at the Jamaica Hospital in New York. From 1941 to 1946, he was a medical officer in the European Theater of Operations, and nearing the end of World War II, he established and supervised radiology departments at U.S. hospitals in Frankfurt and Berlin. Dr. Stein entered private practice in Hempstead in 1946 and shortly afterward became director, co-chief of radiology, and joint owner of the Brunswick Home, Inc., in Amityville. In 1957, he became the sole owner of the home, which operated the Brunswick General Hospital, the Brunswick Nursing Home-Geriatric Unit and a unit for mentally retarded

children. He purchased the Loudon-Knickerbocker Hall a year later, incorporating the institution into the Brunswick Home and Hospital. The complex was renamed The Brunswick Hospital Center in 1960. Dr. Stein was the first president and chairman of the board of the Federation of American Hospitals and was vice president of the Accredited Private Hospital Association of Nassau-Suffolk. In the mid 1960s, he initiated a continuing education program at the Brunswick Hospital Center, conducted by Maryland's continuing education committee. Maryland faculty members often flew to and from the meeting in Dr. Stein's private plane. He was a member of the advisory board to the president of the University of Maryland and served as 108th president of the Medical Alumni Association in 1982. Dr. Stein and wife Claire were among the founding members of the John Beale Davidge Alliance

in 1978. He is survived by Claire and son **Douglas, '77.**

Ross Z. Pierpont, '40  
Timonium, Md.  
September 30, 2005

Prior to medical school, Dr. Pierpont graduated from Maryland's pharmacy school in 1937. Upon completion of his medical degree, he trained at Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore City Hospitals, and the State University of Iowa. From 1945 until 1980, Dr. Pierpont was an associate professor in surgical anatomy at Maryland, also serving as assistant clinical professor of surgery from 1961 to 1975. He was staff surgeon and chief of surgery at Harford Memorial Hospital from 1948 to 1960 and chief of surgery at Maryland General from 1960 to 1986. Over a span of 36 years, Dr. Pierpont ran and lost 16 times for elective offices including Baltimore

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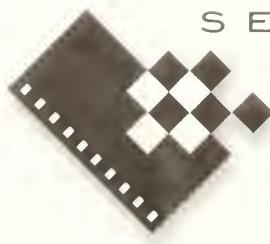
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## In Memoriam

mayor, U.S. senator, and Maryland governor first as a Democratic candidate and later as a Republican. Dr. Pierpont was an outspoken critic of America's health care system and advocated for the adoption of universal health coverage similar to the model utilized in Germany. At Maryland, he worked with the alumni office in organizing an annual public health policy symposium starting in 1994. He was captain for the class of 1940 and a member of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the medical school's recognition society for major donors. Dr. Pierpont liked to sing and was a supporter of both the Baltimore Opera Company and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. He played golf and squash, and he was team physician and part-owner of the Baltimore Clippers, a minor-league hockey team. Dr. Pierpont is survived by wife Grace, one daughter, and four grandchildren.

**Pierson M. Checket, '41**  
Westminster, Md.  
*October 30, 2005*

With World War II beginning shortly after graduation, Dr. Checket served for three years in the U.S. Navy in Australia and was honorably discharged. His internship and residency training in surgery occurred at West Baltimore General Hospital. He operated two offices in Baltimore for more than 35 years and was never confronted with a medical malpractice suit. Dr. Checket served as chief surgeon and head of the department of surgery at the Lutheran Hospital where in 1970 he assembled the hospital's first emergency physicians' team. Later one of the OR suites was dedicated in his honor. He was class captain for 1941 and organized class reunions every five years since graduation. Dr. Checket enjoyed wood carving and is survived by wife Beatrice, three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His first wife, Jewel, died in the 1980s.

**Albert L. Ingram Jr., '42**  
Rutherfordton, N.C.  
*July 27, 2005*

Dr. Ingram immediately enlisted in the U.S. Navy after medical school, serving aboard the destroyer USS Upshur in the North Atlantic as a lieutenant. After military service, Dr. Ingram interned at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington and received psychiatric residency training at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. He became the first psychiatrist to establish a private practice in the state of Delaware where he remained for 15 years. This was followed by an appointment as university psychiatrist and director of university health services at Penn State University. Dr. Ingram was then named commissioner of mental health for the state of Delaware, and, following a reorganization of state government, served as its first secretary of health and social services. Afterwards Dr. Ingram returned to Penn State as director of its mental health center and in 1979 became clinical director of the Rutherford-Polk Area Mental Health/Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Program where he remained until 1984. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He enjoyed gardening, bird watching, sports, and reading. Dr. Ingram and wife Margaret had three children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Charles A. Neff, '43M**  
Lebanon, Pa.  
*October 17, 2005*

**J. Carlton Wich, '43M**  
Timonium, Md.  
*October 13, 2005*

Prior to medical school, Dr. Wich earned a degree from Maryland's pharmacy school. Following completion of his medical degree, he served in the U.S. Army aboard a hospital ship in the Pacific and attained the rank of

captain. Dr. Wich returned to the Baltimore area after the war and established a pediatric practice. He headed the pediatric department at St. Joseph Medical Center in the 1970s, served on the staff at Mercy, and was a consulting pediatrician at St. Vincent's Infants Home for 50 years. After failing eyesight forced him into retirement, Dr. Wich purchased a large-monitor computer with large type font and mastered the internet. He was a member of the Wedgwood Club for pharmacists and the Sailing Club of the Chesapeake as well as the Spry Island Cruising Club, where he served as fleet surgeon. Dr. Wich is survived by wife Mary, one son, and two grandchildren. His first wife, Elizabeth, died in 1983.

**Henry T. Brobst, '43D**  
Roanoke, Va.  
*November 13, 2005*

Following graduation, Dr. Brobst served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and was honorably discharged with the rank of captain. He received residency training in pathology and general surgery at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis and at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette. A plastic surgery preceptorship followed in San Francisco before Dr. Brobst moved to Roanoke and began a private practice in plastic and reconstructive surgery. He became the first board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon in southwestern Virginia where he worked until retirement in 1992. He was a founding member and past president of the Southeastern Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, was a past president of the Virginia Plastic Surgery Society, and held memberships in the American Society of Plastic Surgeons and the Roanoke Academy of Medicine. Dr. Brobst was on the professional advisory board of the Roanoke Speech and Hearing Center. He is survived by wife Muriel, one daughter, one son, and three grandchildren.

## In Memoriam

### Daniel O. Hammond, '45

Wellington, Fla.

*February 9, 2005*

Upon completing his medical education at Maryland, Dr. Hammond interned at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital and received residency training at Jackson Memorial in Miami, University Hospital in Augusta, Ga., and Perry Point (Md.) VA Hospital. Later, Dr. Hammond served a pathology and physiology fellowship at the University of Rochester. He practiced Ob/Gyn in Miami for 40 years and retired in 1992. He was a founding staff member of Mt. Sinai Medical Center and Cedars Medical Center in Miami. In retirement, he was a volunteer physician in the Palm Beach County Health Department and in 2001 the department honored him as its volunteer health care provider of the year. Dr. Hammond played the viola in several orchestras. He also enjoyed tennis and gardening. He is survived by wife Rosemond, two daughters, and three grandchildren.

### Irl J. Wentz, '46

Newport, N.C.

*June 22, 2005*

Dr. Wentz completed his medical degree at age 33 and interned at Newark City Hospital in Newark, N.J. He received orthopaedic training in the U.S. Army at Valley Forge General Hospital. This was followed by residency training at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, and he completed a fellowship at A. I. DuPont Hospital for Crippled Children in Wilmington, Del. Dr. Wentz maintained a solo practice for 20 years. Later he worked four days per week performing orthopaedic evaluations for Social Security and state and federal workers compensation cases. He retired in August 1999. Dr. Wentz enjoyed boating and salt water fishing.

He is survived by wife Isolde and three daughters.

### John C. Healy '50

Baltimore

*December 9, 2005*

### John O. Sharrett, '52

New Freedom, Pa.

*November 5, 2005*

After completing one semester of college at the University of Virginia in 1942, Dr. Sharrett entered the U.S. Army Air Forces and became a fighter pilot. During the war years he served as a P-51 Mustang fighter and gunnery instructor. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant. He then returned to college and in 1952 earned his medical degree. Dr. Sharrett received training in neurological surgery, neuroanatomy, and neuropathology at Maryland and undertook a six-month graduate course in neurology at Queens Square in London before entering private practice in 1958. He was an instructor in neurological surgery at Maryland from 1955 to 1972, and he became chief of neurological surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in 1971. Dr. Sharrett also served as assistant chief of neurological surgery at Maryland General Hospital, and was a consultant at Bon Secours, Fort Howard VA, Kernan, Montebello, Peninsula General, the U.S. Public Health Service in Baltimore, and the Maryland State Penitentiary. He retired from practice in 1985 and became a contract physician with the Social Security Administration's office of medical evaluation until 2004. In addition to his faculty appointment at Maryland, Dr. Sharrett served on the archives committee, hospital endowment fund committee, and public relations intramural-extramural liaison committee of the medical board. Dr. Sharrett was a member of the board of directors of the Medical Alumni Association and was elected president

in 1967. He played a leadership role in the conservation of Davidge Hall and was instrumental in having the building listed on the National Register of Historic Places in the 1970s. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, and collecting antiques. Dr. Sharrett is survived by wife Mildred, one son, one daughter, two stepsons, and 13 grandchildren. His first wife Evelyn died in 1971.

### George O. Himmelwright, '53

Cumberland, Md.

*September 14, 2005*

While in medical school, Dr. Himmelwright founded a musical group of medical students which became known as the *Four Signs and Symptoms*, and he wrote the group's trademark song *Red Cells in the Urine*. Upon graduation, Dr. Himmelwright completed a rotating internship at St. Agnes Hospital before returning to Allegany County in 1954 to open a general practice that continued until his retirement in 1986. His relationship with Fort Hill High School and its athletic teams began in 1954. Dr. Himmelwright wrote a book on field diagnosis of football injuries and became a fellow of the American Academy of Sports Medicine. In this capacity he toured the country lecturing on football field diagnosis. He was also physician for the Mount Savage basketball team and the Allegany Community College men's basketball team. During the 1950s, Dr. Himmelwright was among the first physicians to endorse child vaccinations for the poliomyelitis virus. He worked with officials at Maryland, the University of Pittsburgh, and various drug companies to use Allegany County as a sight for a trial of the injected and oral vaccines. Later, his efforts led to Memorial Hospital becoming an official Shock Trauma hospital in Western Maryland, and he also encouraged the creation of an intensive care unit at Memorial

## In Memoriam

Hospital. He is the only physician from Cumberland County to serve as president of the Maryland Academy of Family Physicians. Dr. Himmelwright is survived by wife Naomi, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

**James L. Read, '53**  
Silver Spring, Md.  
*April 27, 2005*

**George K. Baer, '55**  
Norwell, Mass.  
*August 18, 2005*

Dr. Baer followed in the footsteps of his father, Harry F. Baer, who graduated from Maryland in 1894. After graduating from high school, a young George Baer joined the Army and from 1946 until 1948 served with the 69th Engineering Topography Corps. He was a member of an American team that worked closely with the Russians to survey the 38th Parallel dividing North and South Korea. After medical school he worked at Brockton Hospital for 30 years, and for 20 years served as chief of pathology. He also held a teaching position at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Baer was interested in history, current events, and classical music and is remembered for a wry sense of humor. He is survived by wife Shirley, one daughter and one granddaughter.

**Charles J. Mailman, '59**  
Corona Del Mar, Calif.  
*April 26, 2004*

After medical school, Dr. Mailman interned in Santa Barbara before serving a residency in dermatology at Boston City Hospital and a year at Duke University. He returned to California in 1964, setting up practice in Newport Beach where he practiced for 39 years. He is survived by wife Sue and two sons.

**Ian R. Anderson, '62**  
Basye, Va.  
*November 6, 2005*

Dr. Anderson was born in London and immigrated with his family to America in 1936. After medical school graduation he received training at South Baltimore General Hospital, served as chief resident of surgery at Church Home and Hospital in 1968, and chief resident in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami in 1969. He returned to Baltimore the following year and began a private general surgical practice. In 1987, Dr. Anderson retired from private practice and, until 1994, held several positions including physician advisor to the Maryland State Health Department Division of Licensing and Certification, regional medical director at Delmarva Foundation, surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital, and physician-in-charge at Chesapeake Medical Specialists. In 1994, he began focusing on wellness, smoking cessation, and weight loss, and he opened wellness practices in Owings Mills and Reisterstown. From 1976 to 1982, he was active in the Baltimore City Medical Society and served as president in 1977. He also served as a Lt. Colonel in the Medical Corp of the Maryland Air National Guard from 1985 to 1995. He enjoyed sailing, skiing, and raised Doberman Pinschers. Dr. Anderson is survived by three children and two grandchildren. His two marriages ended in divorce.

**Francis J. Burke, '62**  
Narragansett, R.I.  
*September 13, 2005*

**Alfred S. C. Ling, '62**  
Princeton, N.J.  
*September 13, 2005*

Dr. Ling developed a lifelong interest in biomedical research while in college at Princeton University. In medical school, he worked on a chemical substitute for electric shock treatment of schizophrenia. Upon completion of his medical degree, he trained in internal

medicine at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. During this time Dr. Ling continued his studies on the effects of different drugs on brain metabolism, as well as the effects of thyroid glad function on brain cholinesterase activity. Appointments included associate professor of biochemical pharmacology at the Rockefeller University and senior physician at the Rockefeller University Hospital, and vice president for clinical research at Wyeth Research. During his career, Dr. Ling was responsible for the approval of several major new drugs including Lioresal, Cibacalcin, Capoten, Corgard, Orudis, Sectral, Surmontil, Cerubidine, Cordarone, Deponit, and Isordil. He also maintained a private practice with his brother specializing in endocrine disorders. Dr. Ling served on the council of the International Society of Regulatory Toxicology and Pharmacology, the regents of the American College of Clinical Pharmacology, and chaired the biomedical section of Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. He is survived by wife Helen, three children, and five grandchildren.

**Hattie Mae Leath-Gaines, '76**  
Baltimore, Md.  
*March 17, 2004*

## Faculty

**Barbara Hulfish, MD**  
Baltimore, Md.  
*October 31, 2005*

Born in Alexandria, Va., Dr. Hulfish received her medical degree from the University of Rochester School of Medicine in 1952 after receiving an undergraduate degree from American University in 1944. She completed post-graduate training at Johns Hopkins before joining the faculty at Maryland in 1958, holding joint appointments in neurology and psychiatry. After retirement in the 1980s, she

## In Memoriam

maintained a private neurology practice in Berlin, Md., and remained active in the Maryland State Medical Society. She was a classical musical enthusiast and in the 1950s volunteered as a program scheduler for radio station WBJC. Dr. Hulfish was a member of the Baltimore Choral Arts Society and the choir at Govans Presbyterian Church. Survivors include one niece, one nephew, several great-nieces and great-nephews, and cousins.

Merrill J. Snyder, PhD  
Baltimore, Md.  
November 2, 2005

Dr. Snyder earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the Univer-

sity of Pittsburgh, and during World War II studied rickettsial diseases while serving in the U.S. Army at Walter Reed Army Hospital. He earned a master's degree and doctorate at the University of Maryland before joining the medical faculty in 1949 as a member of the infectious diseases group. His expertise and enthusiasm for teaching medical students, house officers, and fellows were helpful in organizing and promoting Maryland's infectious diseases program. He collaborated with **Theodore E. Woodward**, '38, chairman of the department of medicine, in researching typhoid fever, cholera and malaria, and together they conducted a study of vaccine efficacy at the

Maryland House of Correction. Dr. Snyder also conducted studies in Pakistan, Chile, and Mexico City. He was the author of numerous scholarly papers, reviewed books for the *New England Journal of Medicine*, and was an associate editor for the *American Journal of Epidemiology*. He received the Barnett L. Cohen Award from the Maryland chapter of the American Society for Microbiology in 1973 for contributions in the field of microbiology. Dr. Snyder retired from Maryland in 1984. He enjoyed music, theater, photography, and performing magic tricks for family and friends. He is survived by wife Muriel, three daughters, and eight grandchildren. His son Merrill Lawrence died in 1949.

## TWELFTH ANNUAL 2006 Historical CPC Case Summary

### A Case of "Racial Characteristics"

(continued from page 19)

**Table 1**

Date 1915	Wt in kilos	c.c. urine in 24 hrs.	Urea				Sodium Chloride				Phthalein				
			Grams per liter blood Ur.	Grams per liter urine C	Grams in 24 hrs. D	Index of Excretion I	Grams per liter urine C	Grams in 24 hrs. D	Grams per liter plasma	Calculated	Actual	Retention R	1st hr	2nd hr	Total
Nov. 8	63.6	1296	1.110	9.3	12.06	4.2	3.0	3.89	5.78	5.77	-.01	T	2.5	2.5+	
										Dr. Bastedo			0	5.0	5.0
Nov. 11	63.6	557	1.615	10.0	5.6	0.95	2.2	1.3	5.70	5.54	-.16				

**Table 2**

Date 1915	Account c.c.	Microscopic Characteristics	Specific Gravity	Reaction	Quant. Sugar		Albumin		Sediment	
					Test Result	Test Result	Test Result	Test Result		
Nov. 1	Admission spec.	Straw turbid	1010	Acid	Benedict's	0	Heat and acetic	++		
	Special				Microscopic Granular casts and w.b.c.					
Nov. 3		Clear Straw								
	Albumin = 1.4 grams per liter Esbach					Numerous hyalin and large and small granular casts. Few w.b.c., r.b.c.				



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# Reunión

**Friday, May 5, 2006**

8:00–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast, Davidge Hall	11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 131st Recognition Luncheon
8:00–9:00 a.m.	A Personal Review of Medical History and Art, Robert E. Greenspan, '71, Davidge Hall	1:30–5:00 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
9:00–10:00 a.m.	Medical School Walking Tour	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Twelfth Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference
10:00–10:45 a.m.	Medical School Update with Dr. Donald E. Wilson, Dean	3:30–4:30 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour I
		7:00–10:00 p.m.	MAA Crab Feast

**Saturday, May 6, 2006**

8:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House & Check-In, Davidge Hall	11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
8:00–10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast, Davidge Hall	11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour I
8:30 a.m.–12 Noon	Trip to the World War II Memorial, Washington, DC	1:00–2:30 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour II
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour II	Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in "1" & "6"

**Classes of 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996, 2001**

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## Bulletin

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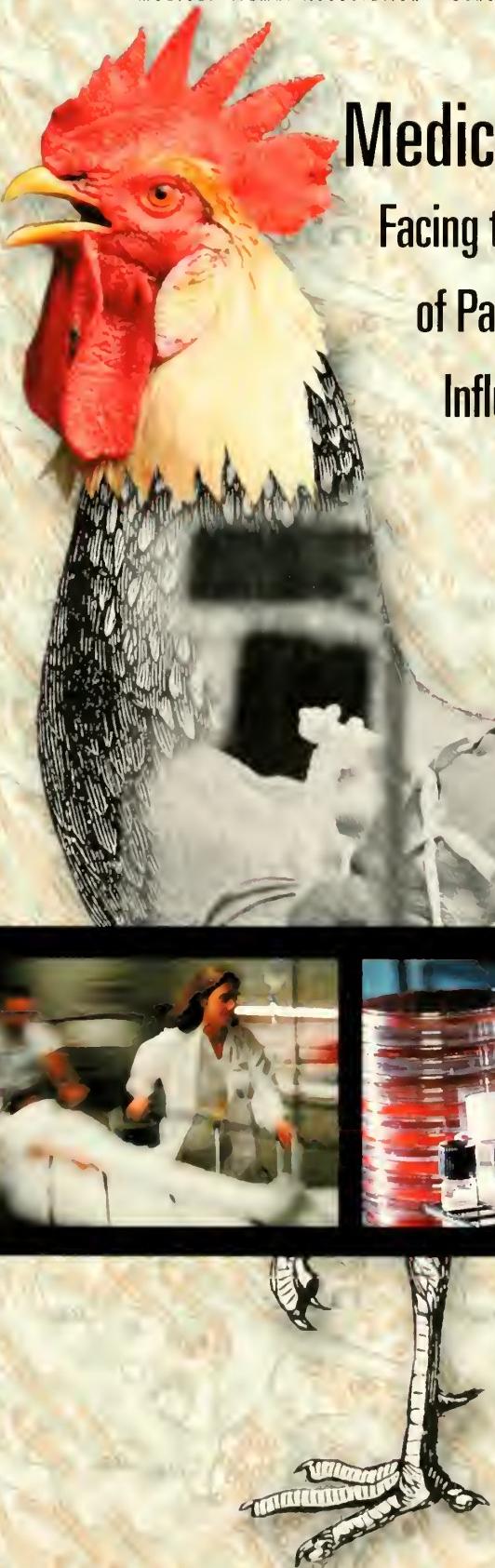
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# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association • School and Hospital • Spring 2006, Volume 90, No. 4

## Medical Readiness: Facing the Threat of Pandemic Influenza

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# Bulletin

University of Maryland

Spring 2006

## features

### Medical Readiness: Facing the Threat of Pandemic Influenza

The World Health Organization has been tracking the spread of avian influenza A virus H5N1 since its 1996 discovery in Guangdong Province, China. Although it has killed fewer than 100 people to date, the consequences would be devastating if the virus mutated into a pandemic strain. Maryland researchers led by James Campbell, MD, are working feverishly to contain such an eventuality should one occur.

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James Campbell, MD oversees the avian influenza research (story on page 8)

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27 In Memoriam

Editor-in-Chief

Larry Pitrof

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Morton M. Krieger, '52

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### Alumnus Profile: Mathew H. M. Lee, '56 *A Gold Key for a Sterling Alumnus*

This year's recipient of the MAA Honor Award & Gold Key is Mathew H. M. Lee, '56, medical director of the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center. He has testified before Congress on the benefits of music and healing, is a consultant to the World Bank, has written books on music and dentistry, and is an accomplished violinist.

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### Alumna Profile: Dorothy A. Snow, '79 *Monitoring the Pulse of the VA*

The new chief of staff at the Veterans Affairs Maryland Health Care System in Baltimore is Dorothy A. Snow, a 25-year veteran of the institution. As chief of staff, she supervises clinical services at the VA medical centers in Baltimore and Perry Point, six community outpatient clinics throughout the state, as well as the Baltimore VA Rehabilitation & Extended Care Center that treat more than 50,000 veterans each year. Despite these enormous managerial responsibilities, Snow continues to expend her precious free time seeing patients.

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### This Year's Historical CPC 18

## Recollections

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, the *Bulletin* magazine provides a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50, and 75 years ago.

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## Dean's Message

Bigham Young said, "Education is the power to think clearly, the power to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life." That so aptly describes our main mission here at the medical

school: We teach our medical students to think clearly; so that they can then apply their knowledge to serve those who are suffering, while nourishing their own souls.

In the 44 years since I graduated from medical school, many, many changes have taken place in medical education, most of them during the last decade or so. The student experiences of today are vastly different from the didactic preceptorships of the past.

The makeup of our student body is perhaps the most dramatic change. Whereas medical school faculty and student body were once exclusively white men, they are now much more reflective of society. Medical school is now a study in diversity, and I am very proud of the strides that we have made at the University of Maryland to welcome more minorities and women into our programs and faculty. One can walk into any classroom and see the wonderful diversity of our student body. We can talk about cultural diversity until we are blue in the face, but it is not until students of all colors and backgrounds work together in small groups with diverse faculty to discuss cases and personal experiences that they can begin to achieve empathy and compassion for experiences other than their own.

Students today are also much more service-oriented than they were in my day. Many have taught in inner city schools, worked overseas on public



**Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP,  
The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers  
Distinguished Professor and Dean**

The small group settings have helped students form a community during school hours rather than outside of school. This community is vital to our students' success and well-being, both in medical school and beyond.

Electronic laboratories and computer simulations are growing additions to our evolving curriculum. I am sure you know that since 1996 all of our medical students have been required to purchase a laptop computer in place of the microscopes that we all lugged around in the past. Medscope, the primary online source of curriculum support for medical students, was launched in 1996 as a complement to the lap-top requirement and has proved to be a major resource for our students. On this website they can find course information and the teaching materials used in the classroom. Students can pull up a lecture delivered by the professor, in his voice, complete with slides, and they can do this in the library, from home, in the lab, on the road, virtually anywhere!

Student teaching areas have also been upgraded. In 1996 we completed a major renovation of the main medical student teaching laboratory. The new facility, termed the multidisciplinary lab, was divided into clusters of smaller rooms, each room holding approximately 12 students, to allow interactive small group teaching. While microscopes were provided, the new lab was connected with computer outlets at each seat and sufficient computing power to allow 180 students to use laptop computers simultaneously in anticipation of digital laboratory exercises replacing traditional ones. This facility has allowed our students to remain at the forefront of the shift in education to digital resources and the internet's information explosion.

The latest upgrade is the 350-seat Freshman Lecture Hall on the first

floor of Bressler. It was gutted and restored with a new ceiling, upgraded lighting and seating for 175 at tables with dataports and electrical outlets at each place. High-tech acoustic panels were installed in the side and back walls, and an audio visual and sound system improvement is underway and will include wireless internet connectivity. Not only is this now a much nicer place for students to learn, but the technology allows for even more student productivity. This project was partially funded by a generous gift from the Taylor family: Irving J. Taylor, '43M; Ronald J. Taylor, '73; Richard L. Taylor, '75; Ellen L. Taylor, '78 and her husband Bruce T. Taylor, MD. This year's freshmen take this upgraded space for granted, but all of you who had classes in the old lecture hall know how lucky the new freshmen are!

The campus itself has also undergone drastic change. Since I arrived here in 1991, no less than a dozen new buildings have been added to the landscape. In addition to the many new medical school buildings, we also have a new library, nursing school, law school, and dental school. Prior to the mid-90s there was limited on-campus housing, which impacted students' collegiality and social life in countless ways. But UMB is now less a commuter campus and at the end of the day more students are staying on campus, because now they are able to both live and work here.

I have seen so much change in my fifteen years as dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. I cannot even imagine what the student experience will be like in another 15 years—I hope I'm still around to find out! ■

Last October, UMB president David J. Ramsay appointed a search committee to help identify a successor to Dean Wilson. Christian Stohler, DMD, dean of Maryland's dental school, is chairing the 20-member committee which includes representatives from the university and University of Maryland Medical System. MAA president Charles F. Hobelmann Jr., '71, is representing the alumni association on the committee. The group is being assisted by the executive search firm of Korn/Ferry International.

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## recent events

### Project Feast Serves 350 on Thanksgiving

Forty-seven turkeys and 180 pies, plus hundreds of pounds of mashed potatoes, stuffing, corn, green beans, and rolls were served to more than 350 homeless and less-fortunate people on Thanksgiving Day. The effort was spearheaded by medical students through their annual program Project Feast which has been in existence for more than two decades. This year's event at the Booker T. Washington Middle School was supported by more than 125 volunteers from the University of Maryland Baltimore campus, including students, faculty, and staff. Organizer **Kathryn Conniff, '08**, reported that a number of community members, a local service fraternity, and a church group also participated in this year's event. In addition to providing meals at the middle school, organizers distributed another 400 take-home containers to those unable to attend. And 300 gift bags consisting of toiletries and undergarments were also given away. The event is supported by a number of organizations including the MAA.



The serving line at the Booker T. Washington Middle School

### Sophomores, Juniors Enjoy MAA-sponsored Social Nights



Students Matt Bremer, Kavita Ghandi, Stephanie Jones, and Katie Conquist

Since its inception in 1875, the MAA has promoted cohesiveness among students by staging social events for each of the medical school classes. More than half the students from the class of 2008 turned out for a sophomore social on January 5 at the Waterfront Hotel in Fells Point. One month earlier, on December 9, nearly 100 members from the class of 2007 attended the annual Junior Bull & Oyster Roast in the MSTF Atrium. Entertainment was provided by a band featuring three members from the class headed by **Joseph Scalea**. About 15 faculty members also attended the event.



Cutting the cake at the Bull & Oyster Roast are third year students Adelene Jann, Debarah Sampson, Lara Bonner and Elizabeth Lee.



## Phonothon Appreciation Night

The 145 students who participated in this year's phonothon were treated to a reception at DuClaws Restaurant in Fells Point on November 3. This year's fund drive netted \$543,000 in gifts and pledges—a record amount for the event. Those making pledges have until June 30, 2006 to make their gift. If we missed you during this year's event, you can still participate by sending in your gift by mail or via the MAA's website: [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org). ■



Freshmen phonothon volunteers Shavonne Massey, Joshua Doyle, Hilary Shaw, and Andrew Ditto



## Top Floors of Weinberg Building Now Occupied

Medical units opening this spring on the top three floors of the Harry and Jeannette Weinberg Building mark the completion of the medical center's newest complex on Lombard Street.

The fifth floor houses general surgery, including most cancer surgery, thoracic surgery and all bariatric surgery. The sixth floor is dedicated to two complementary units: cardiac surgery intensive care and telemetry. And the seventh floor is the new home for medical intensive care and intermediate care. Sections of the 380,000-square-foot facility opened in phases beginning with the emergency department in the fall of 2002. The signature of the building is the glass-covered atrium which casts natural light on two garden terraces filled with plants and trees on the third and fifth levels. ■

### CONTRIBUTORS TO News & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

Sharon Boston  
Rebecca Ceraul  
Ellen Beth Levitt

Larry Roberts  
Bill Seiler  
Karen Warmkessel

## appointments departures



## Alexander to Oversee Surgery's Clinical Research

**H. Richard Alexander, Jr., MD**, an internationally recognized cancer surgeon and leader in clinical research at the National Cancer Institute (NCI), was named associate chairman for clinical research in the department of surgery. As a surgical oncologist, he will also treat cancer patients at the University of Maryland Marlene and Stewart Greenebaum Cancer Center.

He is recognized for developing innovative techniques to treat patients with advanced cancers of the gastrointestinal tract, especially the liver. One example is isolated hepatic perfusion, a way to circulate high doses of chemotherapy directly into the liver to treat patients with inoperable cancer. With this "closed loop" technique, only the liver is exposed to the chemotherapy, protecting other organs and minimizing the side effects of treatment.

Alexander says he plans to establish a

program to offer isolated hepatic perfusion and other new, innovative treatments for advanced cancers in addition to performing the full range of surgical oncology services.

Also known for his expertise in endocrine disorders, Alexander is a consultant to physicians around the world on endocrine surgery and disorders of the thyroid, parathyroid and adrenal glands as well as tumors in the pancreas. His research interests also include the development of individualized cancer treatments based on an analysis of the genetic composition of a person's tumors, known as gene expression profiling.

Alexander served at the NCI for 16 years. He became chief of the surgical metabolism section in 1995 and took on additional duties as deputy director of the center for cancer research in 2003. He was also chairman of the gas-

trointestinal malignancies section at the center.

Alexander has written more than 200 journal articles and has lectured throughout the United States and the world.

He serves on the editorial board of the *Journal of Clinical Oncology* and *Annals of Surgical Oncology*, and he is a reviewer for the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Cancer Research*, *Clinical Cancer Research*, *Annals of Surgery* and *Surgery*. He assumed his duties at Maryland in February. ■



H. Richard Alexander, Jr., MD

## Two Department Chairs Accept Deanships



William L. Henrich, MD

Maryland's chairs of medicine and ophthalmology have departed to become deans at other academic medical centers. **William L. Henrich, MD**,

was named dean at the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, and **Eve J. Higginbotham, MD**, accepted a similar position at Morehouse University School of Medicine in Atlanta.

A native Texan, Henrich is dean of the medical school and vice president for medical affairs at UT's Health Science Center. His scientific interest is nephropathy secondary to analgesics. He served as chairman of Maryland's department of medicine since 1999.

An expert in glaucoma, Higginbotham was named dean and senior vice president for academic affairs at



Eve J. Higginbotham, MD

Morehouse. She became the first woman in the United States to chair a university-based department of ophthalmology when she accepted the position at Maryland in 1994.

Henrich and Higginbotham are the second and third department chairs to leave Maryland for deanships over the past few years. **Jay A. Perman, MD**, former chairman of the department of pediatrics, was named dean and vice president for clinical affairs at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in 2004. ■

## Exploring the Connection Between Mental Illness and Substance Abuse

Maryland's Psychiatric Research Center (MPRC) received a \$13 million grant from the National Institutes of Health's National Institute on Drug Abuse to establish a research program in the treatment of people with serious mental illnesses who also have substance abuse problems. Funded and governed jointly by the medical school and Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, the MPRC will conduct the program at its facility located on the grounds of Spring Grove Hospital Center in Catonsville.

"Individuals with mental illness and addiction issues comprise at least half of the patients in most mental health treatment facilities," says **Robert Conley, MD**, professor of psychiatry at the medical school and chief of treatment research at the MPRC. "This combination increases the risk of frequent psychiatric relapses, poor medication compliance, violence, suicide, legal problems and high utilization of the emergency room or inpatient services. Traditional mental health and addiction treatments have not adequately addressed this combination of disorders."

The award is funding development of a clinical research support program to foster work in the fields of functional brain imaging, substance abuse treatment, drug development

and pharmacology. "We want to understand why people are more vulnerable to one condition if they have the other," adds Conley. "Instead of focusing on which problem came first, the mental illness or the substance abuse, we plan to create ways to effectively treat both conditions at the same time. Treatment integration is key to helping these patients deal with their problems."

Under the grant, volunteers will be able to participate in a variety of clinical trials to study dual diagnosis. "Better understanding of the connection between substance abuse and psychiatric disorders could have a profound effect on prevention and treatment," concludes Conley, principal investigator on the grant. The grant will also fund basic science research on molecular biology, neurotransmitter systems and neural circuitry involved in mental illness and substance abuse disorders.

The MPRC is also dedicated to providing treatment to patients with schizophrenia and related disorders, educating professionals and consumers about schizophrenia, and conducting basic and translational research into the manifestations, causes, and treatment of schizophrenia and other serious mental illnesses. ■



Robert Conley, MD



BY JEAN SILVER-ISENSTADT, '02

# Medical Readiness:

## Facing the Threat of Pandemic Influenza

**D**r. James Campbell's office overlooks Old St. Paul's Cemetery, a walled, peaceful area of land about the size of a square city block.

Dating to 1800, the cemetery holds the remains of more than a thousand early Baltimoreans, including Lt. Col. George Armistead, who commanded Ft. McHenry during the Battle of Baltimore, and John Eager Howard, a Maryland governor and U.S. Senator who sold our medical school founders the land on which to build Davidge Hall.

Weathered headstones and settled crypts offer the assistant professor of pediatrics a sobering view for sobering work. As principal investigator for one of the National Institute of Health's ongoing avian flu vaccine trials, Campbell oversees research that the world is counting on.







Daily news updates on the spread of avian influenza A virus H5N1 have tracked the disease from its 1996 discovery in Guangdong Province, China, through east Asia, the Middle East, Africa, and western Europe. As of this writing, the World Health Organization (WHO) is reporting 173 laboratory-confirmed cases worldwide of human infection with avian influenza A/H5N1. Of these, 93 have died. Should this virus mutate into a pandemic strain, transmissible from human to human, the consequences would be devastat-

ing. Worst-case estimates have ranged as high as 142 million people dead, with worldwide economic losses of \$4.4 trillion. More conservative estimates still predict over a million fatalities. The difference lies in the imagined virulence of the hypothetical mutant virus.

To date, victims of H5N1 have had close contact with infected birds. In response, more than 180 million chickens and ducks have been slaughtered worldwide. Meanwhile zoos are seeking means to isolate—rather than exterminate—their rare or endangered birds. Local seminars are educating poultry farmers about how to safely compost chicken carcasses on a mass scale, should the need arise.

Health officials and policymakers in Maryland are thinking far beyond the birds, however. They are planning for a pandemic the likes of which have not been



## Flu Review

Influenza viruses are classified as type A, B, or C, with A being the most threatening to humans, and the one thought responsible for the worldwide outbreaks of 1918, 1957, and 1968. Type A infects many animal species as well as humans, while type B afflicts only humans. Type C also circulates in both humans and animals, but it causes only mild symptoms and is incapable of causing epidemics.

Two spiky surface proteins are key to influenza's pathogenicity. The first protein, hemagglutinin (HA), enables the virus to infect a host cell. The second, neuraminidase (NA), allows for the release of a newly formed virus from the host cell. There are 16 HA variants and nine NA variants.

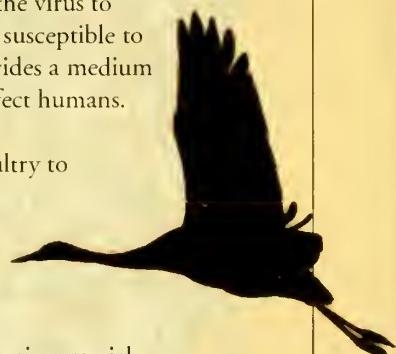
Wild birds serve as the natural reservoir for the influenza virus and are usually not harmed by it. However frequent mutations within the flu's eight segments of single-stranded RNA allow the virus to travel from wild birds to domesticated poultry, and often from there to pigs, which are also susceptible to human influenza. A pig simultaneously infected with both human and avian influenza provides a medium for genetic exchange between the two flu strains. The resulting reassorted virus can then infect humans. Its virulence depends on the precise genetic assortment of avian flu proteins.

In 1997, however, the precedent was set for an avian flu strain to jump straight from poultry to humans. Fortunately, it was not transmissible between people.

Influenza A and B are constantly changing through antigenic *drift*, which involves small mutations that take place during replication. These changes often yield a new product imperceptible to the human immune system, which is why new flu vaccines are needed every year.

Infrequently, type A influenza also experiences antigenic *shift*, the abrupt exchange of genetic material between two separate flu strains that have infected the same cell. The reshuffling of HA and NA subtypes can yield a brand new influenza virus, capable of triggering human pandemics.

The seed virus used for Maryland's ongoing avian vaccine trials was made using reverse genetics, combining "backbone genes" from an established laboratory strain of human influenza with the two genes coding for hemagglutinin and neuraminidase taken from clinically isolated wild-type H5N1 virus in Vietnam and modified for safe handling. Hemagglutinin consists of two segments that must be cleaved at a particular site to enable infection. Making this critical site resistant to cleavage renders the virus apathogenic.



seen since 1918, when the Spanish flu killed more than twenty million people worldwide, with up to 700,000 deaths in the United States.

On January 13th, the University of Maryland School of Law hosted a full day symposium titled "Avian Flu: What Can We Do?" which brought together academics, policy-makers, hospital officials, lawyers, health care providers, public health officials, and pharmaceutical manufacturers to educate one another and to begin coordinating a master emergency plan. More than 300 attendees overflowed the auditorium to hear 23 speakers address the complexity of pandemic preparedness.



*Michael Greenberger, Maryland law school professor and head of its center for health and homeland security*

Michael Greenberger, Maryland law school professor and director of the center for health and homeland security, opened the program bluntly: "Quite frankly, I don't think anybody feels there are effective plans in place. We have to start somewhere."

And everywhere. In something of a marathon, seven consecutive panels tackled the underlying science of avian influenza; vaccine development; quarantine and isolation; antiviral drugs; and the respective roles of individual practitioners, health care institutions, and local, state, and federal governments. (To watch the symposium on-line, go to <http://www.umaryland.edu/healthsecurity/related/Avian%20Flu%20Symposium%20Page>). Having traveled to China during the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) epidemic of 2002–2003 as part of a World Health Organization investigatory team, Dr. James Maguire provided first-hand knowledge of the potential challenges ahead. As head of the division of international health in Maryland's department of epidemiology and preventive medicine, Maguire acknowledged that 8,000 cases of SARS may "seem trivial" in comparison to numbers

projected for an avian flu pandemic, "But this was a close call. We heard a lot about China during the epidemic and most of it was criticism. But China also accomplished some amazing things."

Recognizing that a third of SARS cases appeared among health care workers, Chinese officials adopted strict infection control measures, including patient isolation, restriction of visitors, the creation of 16 dedicated SARS hospitals, and the establishment of clear guidelines for case detection and surveillance. A massive public education campaign played an equally critical role in quashing what would surely have been a much wider spread of the disease.

The Chinese government's central command enabled public health measures to be enacted with stunning speed and compliance. Health care workers were put on a 15-day quarantine. There were punishments for not reporting suspected cases. Schools and libraries were closed, and public events canceled. "A thousand-bed hospital was ordered to be built within a week," said Maguire. "Huge amounts of supplies were ordered and distributed: gowns, masks, gloves, ambulances, ventilators. The infection-control measures were the heart of the success."

Outdoor fever clinics were established, and check points set up that screened 14 million people for signs of infection. "If you had a fever, there really was nowhere to hide," said Maguire. In short, he concluded, "China protected the rest of the world from SARS."

Avian influenza is more readily transmissible than SARS, and most contagious prior to symptom onset. No drugs have been proven to work reliably against the disease. Vaccination and prevention may be our best hope, but officials are planning for the worst.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** on avian influenza and pandemic preparedness, including detailed guidelines for health care providers, go to:

**Maryland State Government**  
[www.flu.maryland.gov](http://www.flu.maryland.gov)

**UMB Center for Health & Homeland Security**  
[www.umaryland.edu/healthsecurity/](http://www.umaryland.edu/healthsecurity/)

**The Centers for Disease Control**  
[www.cdc.gov/flu/avian](http://www.cdc.gov/flu/avian)

**National Institute of Allergy & Infectious Disease (NIH)**  
[www.niaid.nih.gov](http://www.niaid.nih.gov)

**U.S. Government**  
[www.pandemicflu.gov](http://www.pandemicflu.gov)

**World Health Organization**  
[www.who.org](http://www.who.org)

## Take a vigilant history . . .

The symptoms of avian influenza may parallel those of seasonal influenza—fever, cough, sore throat, fatigue, muscle ache—though with a shorter incubation period. Ask whether your patient has traveled internationally in the past two weeks or has had contact with anyone who became ill after traveling.



Maryland's medical center has established a broadly multidisciplinary emergency preparedness workgroup to tackle the myriad planning details required for true readiness.

By law, all Maryland hospitals have emergency preparedness plans, but not every hospital is equipped with a continuity of operations plan to ensure that the emergency plan will proceed smoothly in the event of massive workforce disruption. Dr. Julie Casani, director of public health preparedness and response at the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene puts the issue starkly: "What are you going to do when your CEO and CFO go down with the flu? Who's signing the checks (for hospital workers)? Who's making the emergency procurements? Who's in charge?"

Hal Standiford, '64, medical director for infection control and antimicrobial management at Maryland, described some of the steps already taken by the hospital. A cache of over 500 courses of Oseltamivir (Tamiflu) has been acquired at a cost of \$30,000 to be used exclusively for treatment of infected patients and staff—not for prophylaxis. In addition, all hospital workers are being fit-tested for N95 air purifying respirators. These provide enhanced respiratory protection and are available in addition to the powered air purifying respirators. Infection control education is ongoing, and influenza guidelines have been established based on lessons from the SARS epidemic.

Should an influenza pandemic strike, hospital doors would be locked and entry would be limited to the front entrance and the emergency room. Large triage tents would be set up along Penn Street for isolated screening of potential influenza patients. A separate treatment floor would be established with its own air unit for those known to have the disease, and another for those suspected to have it. (Currently there are

twenty rooms in the hospital equipped for reverse isolation.) The medical and pediatric intensive care units would be reserved exclusively for patients with suspected influenza, with other patients transferred to different ICUs within the hospital or elsewhere.

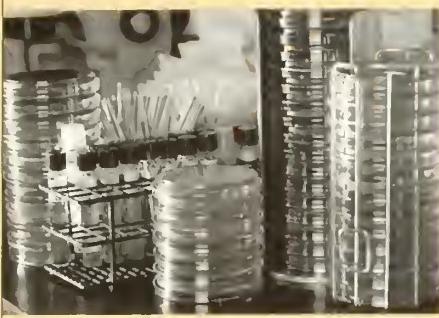
Casani emphasizes the importance of engaging hospital staff in the planning process, keeping lines of communication open, and maintaining a genuine willingness to hear suggestions from everyone involved at every level. The practical needs could be overwhelming. "Maybe don't count how many *nurses* do we need, but what *nursing functions* do we need, and who can do them?" says Casani. "Make sure that you're not going to lose thirty percent of your workforce."

While efforts are made to coordinate effective responses among health care institutions, the private medical sector, the wider community, and all levels of government, vaccine development continues to offer hope.

The NIH's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease has designated seven academic centers to serve as formal Vaccine Treatment and Evaluation Units (VTEUs). Since the inception of these competitive contracts in 1962, the medical school's center for vaccine development (CVD) has earned VTEU status and maintained its position as a national leader in the area of vaccine development for diseases ranging from seasonal influenza to anthrax to smallpox. But no CVD study has received as much international media attention as the ongoing avian influenza vaccine



James Campbell, MD



trials, a contract worth approximately \$20 million.

The first trial began in April, 2005, accepting 150 healthy adult volunteers between the ages of 18 and 64 to

participate in a study comparing five injections: either a placebo, or one of four antigen doses: 7.5 mcg, 15 mcg, 45 mcg, or 90 mcg of hemagglutinin, one of the surface proteins found on the H5N1 virus. (Eleven percent of participants received placebo, the smallest number still capable of producing statistically reliable comparison.) The vaccine antigen was produced by Sanofi Pasteur in Swiftwater, Pennsylvania. A second trial enrolled people over age 65, and a third trial has commenced of children between the ages of two and nine. (Because teenagers tend to have similar side effects and immune responses as adults, this normally included demographic was skipped for the sake of expediency.)

Results from the initial trial have been analyzed, showing the vaccine to be safe, well tolerated, and likely protective at the higher doses. According to Campbell, "About half the people who got the 45 mcg or the 90 mcg had (antibody) responses after two doses that would make you think they're in that protected level." It wasn't a slam dunk, but it showed clear benefit. "It's about what we expected, actually. There have been previous avian flu trials, and this is what everyone has shown: it takes two doses, it takes higher doses. Even with that, you don't get the same response that you get with human flu strains."

Ideally, says Campbell, "you want a vaccine that's true. If it protects only half, that's not good enough. But it's possible that the vaccine completely protects half and partially protects other people in that lower end. That may be okay from a public health point of view. Normally in a pandemic, let's say 30–50% of the population is going to become infected, and we can cut that down to 15–25%—but of those 15–25%, instead of however many being hospitalized and dying, you cut that number down also (through partial protection). Then you really have a significant public health impact."

Another trial is slated to test the vaccine with the addition of an adjuvant—aluminum hydroxide (alum)—which has been shown in some other vaccines to boost the immune response, yielding higher anti-

body levels than vaccine without alum. Campbell summarizes the results of the first trial as yielding "poor responses in the 7.5 and 15 mcg groups and modest responses in the higher. We would like to see great responses. We do not see great responses. That's why we're testing the alum."

Media attention to avian flu has facilitated the recruitment of trial volunteers, who predominantly come from campus and the surrounding community. Where past vaccine trials have taken nine months to fill, the first avian flu trial enrolled all needed volunteers within five days. "People are afraid," says Campbell. One volunteer, he recalls, used to mow lawns. "He was mowing a cemetery and later asked his parents why there were so many headstones with 1918 on them. They told him 'That was the year of the pandemic. That's the year your grandparents died.' So he went back and found that his grandparents had both died in the Spanish Flu outbreak. That guy became an H5 volunteer."



Campbell talks with a reporter

For more information on the University of Maryland's Multidisciplinary Emergency Preparedness Workgroup, contact Dr. Hal Standiford at 410.328.8786 or [hstandiford@umm.edu](mailto:hstandiford@umm.edu).

# A Gold Key for a Sterling Alumnus

BY W. THOMAS CAREY



**He believes that rehabilitating the sick and injured can bring the world a little closer to peace.**

As a young boy growing up on the island of Oahu, Mathew H. M. Lee, '56, easily mastered his Chinese lessons while his classmates struggled. He often found himself playing alone because his friends were still hard at work in the classroom. "You have a gift that God gave you," Lee's mother told him. "Until you have achieved your level, you are not doing enough work."

This spring he is being honored by the Medical Alumni Association as recipient of the 2006 Honor Award & Gold Key, awarded since 1948 for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind.

There is no denying that Lee has accomplished more than most. He is the Howard A. Rusk Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University School of Medicine and medical director of the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine. He has testified before Congress on the benefits of music and healing. He is a consultant to the World Bank, has written books on music and dentistry, and is an accomplished violinist. There is even a picture of his hand—*A Healer's Hand*—in an exhibit in New York's Whitney Museum of American Art. "They took it because it was free," Lee says of the dazzling piece of work generated from computerized infrared imaging.

But when most people his age are spending time puttering around the house or putting on the golf green, Lee, age 74, says there is still more work to be done. His perspective of health care these days is "worldwide," he says. He is troubled by disease, illness and injury in countries that have few resources to care for people who suffer from stroke, heart ailments, serious injuries, chronic pain and brain disorders. Land mines sewn in battle in Vietnam are still blowing up today maiming and killing people. "I am saddened by many of these issues,"

he says. "If we truly care about people, it shouldn't matter what country they live in." He believes that rehabilitating the sick and injured can bring the world a little closer to peace.

But peace seems so far off given the war in Iraq and the turmoil in the Middle East and elsewhere. As chairman at Rusk, Lee is responsible for two Veterans Administration hospitals in New York. He is troubled by reports that 20,000 U.S. military personnel in Iraq have been severely injured.

"Normally, in previous wars they died," he says. "They have severe brain damage, they lose their limbs, their faces are scarred. It is really a pathetic situation. The generals will proudly say we can get our people there in 36 hours to fight a battle, but they don't come home fast enough when they are injured and need treatment."

Lee's interests in medicine are wide ranging. He digs within his black physician's bag to produce a variety of techniques to treat pain, including acupuncture and music. He is also a clinical professor of oral and maxillo-facial surgery and an adjunct professor of music and music education at NYU.

He believes music can ease pain and help in the healing process. The body, he says, consists of rhythms. The brain has rhythms; so does the heart, and there is rhythm to our sleep. "Every organ has a rhythm," he says. "And all of the body's functions must be in harmony."

In the early 1990s, Lee addressed members of a congressional subcommittee and noted that nursing homes were spending an average of \$40,000 a year on roughly 200 residents for pills to relieve pain and induce sleep. He advised hiring music therapists to cut costs and employ a more holistic approach to treating the elderly.

## Lee believes *MUSIC* can ease pain and help in the healing process.

"We have seen that if you play the music you like, your blood pressure goes down," he says. "It is my hope that this is a new frontier, and America is looking at alternatives: how do we use other modalities other than medication that might be less toxic and might be more meaningful? We have reached a point where you can only do so much surgery."

The odds of Lee becoming a physician seemed long when he was a youngster. He grew up in Hawaii in the 1940s before the islands were admitted to the union, and he almost died from pneumonia when he was two. His father worked the endless pineapple fields on the big island, and the family of six squeezed into a small plantation house with only one bedroom and one bathroom. "If you want to do better or look for a different career, you have to study," Lee recalls his father telling him.

He was a brilliant student, and had a strong desire to become a physician. When he was 17, he left the island to attend Johns Hopkins University on a partial scholarship. He left Hopkins in 1952, a year before graduation because money was tight, but Maryland accepted him into its medical school. "Maryland took me in," says Lee, who received a bachelor's degree from Hopkins in 1953.

Lee graduated from Maryland in 1956. He did his internship at University Hospital and joined the U.S. Navy. In 1959, he joined the U.S. Public Health Service and met Dr. Howard A. Rusk, who is considered the father of comprehensive rehabilitation medicine. He traveled with the legendary physician to the Peoples Republic of China to create the first rehabilitation center in Peking. Rusk told Lee that rehabilitation was a burgeoning field. "He said there is going to be a hell of a lot of work," Lee recalls. In 1968, Lee was named direc-



Lee during his 1973 visit to the People's Republic of China

tor of the department of rehabilitation medicine at Goldwater Hospital, a 624-bed operation. He worked there until 1989 and became the acting chairman of the department of rehabilitation medicine at NYU. He became chairman of the department a year later.

With a career that has spanned 50 years, Lee has never been more enthusiastic about medicine. New treatments and technology, and novel ways of approaching illness and injury give him hope. He wants to be remembered as a teacher, and he hopes his students, who are scattered around the world, will "practice good medicine" and "heal people."

"My mission at this stage of my life is really to give back what other people have given to me and to mentor the young," Lee says. "We get more by giving." ■

# Monitoring the Pulse of the VA

By W. THOMAS CAREY



*My mission is making sure that our veterans get the highest quality care possible.*

One month each year, Dorothy Ann Snow, '79, does something few other physicians in management positions would think of doing: she volunteers to see patients.

With a team of interns, residents and medical students, Snow, chief of staff of Veterans Affairs Maryland Health Care System in Baltimore, makes rounds through the sprawling veterans hospital in Baltimore. She examines patients, reviews charts and scans X-rays. "You name it, we have it: heart failure, infectious diseases," says Snow. "I like doing the doctor thing. It's in my blood."

It is fresh blood and new ideas that are shaping the Department of Veterans Affairs' nationwide medical care system into one of the finest facilities in the country. For years, the department and its hospitals were roundly criticized for delivering poor quality of care to veterans and for operating inefficient and ineffective health care facilities. But with heavy investment in technology and a willingness to experiment with new ideas, the VA's health system has become a model enterprise. "My mission is making sure that our veterans get the highest quality care possible," says Snow, 50.

Last October, Snow was named the VA Maryland Health Care System's chief of staff after a 25-year career with the institution. It is a daunting job, 60 hours a week easily, and big enough to swallow her in reams of administrative quick sand and endless meetings. She supervises all clinical services at the VA medical centers in Baltimore and Perry Point, as well as six community outpatient clinics throughout the state and the Baltimore VA Rehabilitation & Extended Care Center that treat 51,000 veterans. She also helps manage a \$330 million annual budget, 2,500 full-time employees, and about 575 physicians. "It is definitely the most challenging and rewarding job I have ever had other than being a mother," says

Snow, who has a daughter in college, and is associate professor of the department of preventive medicine and epidemiology at the medical school.

The wars in Iraq and Afghanistan haven't made the job any easier. VA hospitals back up the Department of Defense (DOD) hospitals in wartime. If high casualties overwhelm DOD hospitals, patients are sent to the VA hospitals. Snow says nearly 500 vets and "active military personnel" have come through the VA health system in Maryland in recent months as part of a training program. VA physicians are treating veterans who have had limbs amputated, suffered strokes, brain injuries or have suffered sexual trauma. Some have required inpatient therapy. "We expect more to come," Snow says. "There is an extremely high rate of post-traumatic stress disorder, and the percentage of women (casualties) is much higher than in previous conflicts. The percent of people who were coming out having symptoms of sexual trauma is higher as well."

VA physicians under Snow are seeing a large number of soldiers with brain injuries and limbs that have been severed. "The armor is better for the body but not necessarily for the limbs," she says.

Snow grew up in Silver Spring, Md., when the nation was under the cloud of another war—Vietnam. The second youngest of seven children, Snow was raised in a medical household, but in her case both parents practiced medicine. Her mother's office was attached to the house, and she tagged along on house calls with both parents. "I was always fascinated by medicine," says Snow. "The biology of the human body, how cuts heal and how we get well after being sick. The human body is awesome."

Although her father died in 1991, Snow's mother, who is 91 and a family practitioner, still

practices medicine. She's been sidelined by a fractured hip, but is determined to come back, according to Snow.

Snow attended Dartmouth College and graduated from Maryland in 1979. She interned at the University of Maryland Hospital/Baltimore VA Medical Center, focusing on internal medicine. In 1982, she was hired at the medical center, but did a residency in preventive medicine at Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. She became a post doctoral fellow of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins in 1985.

In the early part of her career at the VA, Snow's interest was preventive medicine and finding ways to keep veterans healthy and preventing illness before it occurred. She looked at ways of improving compliance with screening for colorectal cancer and other illnesses. Soon, the VA became interested nationwide in similar performance measures and preventive programs. Snow liked working with veterans whom she saw as an under-served group. "That and the public health aspect very much attracted me," Snow says. "Initially, I was content providing care, but very soon I realized that in order to work well with the system, I had to get into it and offer changes that would make it better."

Snow's resume is packed with committees and task forces ranging from critical care screening to medical staff quality improvement to quality management/patient safety. Her position as chief of staff and her heavy involvement have helped Snow develop a clear understanding of the VA.

But twice a year, two weeks at a time when she volunteers to see patients, she gains an even deeper perspective. "It is very much like the CEO of McDonalds going in and flipping burgers," Snow concludes. "It's taking the pulse of the medical center. It allows us to see how we could do things differently. We see what is working well and what is not working well. Without that I wouldn't be an effective chief of staff." ■



*Snow is the 1979 Terra Marie Medicus*

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[www.ccaconline.org](http://www.ccaconline.org).



## 2006 Historical CPC Case Summary

# A Case of “Racial Characteristics”

This patient was one of the most admired Americans of his time. Born a slave, he was the successor of Frederick Douglass as leader and spokesman for black America in the aftermath of the Civil War. For over fifty years he relentlessly pursued the Puritan ethic of hard work, cleanliness and thrift. However, by his mid-fifties, he was wasted by a disease for which his physician claimed “racial characteristics” were, at least in part, responsible. Shortly before he died on November 15, 1915, at age 59, he was hospitalized in New York City. The following is a slightly abridged and annotated version of his hospital record.

**Nov. 1, 1915**

**Complaint**

Headache, sleeplessness, fatigue and dyspnoea on climbing stairs. Palpitations, slight cough, occasional indigestion, loss of weight, loss of appetite, failing vision.

**Family History**

Nothing known of father. Mother died forty years ago, probably of dropsy. Patient has one older brother who is in only fair health. One sister died this year of apoplexy.

**Past History**

About twenty years ago patient had a bad attack of malaria, lasting two or three weeks. He has always been troubled with dyspepsia.<sup>1</sup> No sore throat or rheumatism. No other illnesses. Bowels are usually regular. Patient gets up two or three times at night to urinate for the past two or three years; voids large quantities of light colored urine. He drinks a great deal of water. Vision has been failing somewhat and varies from time to time. . . . He takes about two tablespoonsfuls of Scotch whiskey daily; no beer or wine, and never to excess. He smoked one or two cigars a day up to six months ago; since then, none. Patient denies all venereal infection.<sup>2</sup>

**Present Illness**

Up to one year ago patient was quite well except for occasional headaches, which he called bilious headaches. He began to feel cold feet. In February he was acutely ill with gastro-intestinal upset, and since that time he has noticed increasing ease of fatigue and dyspnoea on exertion. He has never had any oedema. Memory is good; no evidence of any mental symptoms.<sup>3</sup>

**Physical Examination**

Patient is a middle-aged man<sup>4</sup>. He lies in bed rather restless, moving constantly.

Head: Temporal arteries are dilated, tortuous and non-compressible.

Eyes: Pupils are equal and regular; react promptly to light. Movements normal. Eyeballs prominent. Ophthalmoscopic examination—Right Eye, red reflex normal. Margins of disc cannot be made out. Arteries narrow, veins dilated. There are a few flame-shaped hemorrhages. The retina is pale. Left Eye, red reflex normal. Disc slightly better outlines (sic) than in other eye, but temporal margin cannot be made out. There are several flame-shaped hemorrhages. Arteries very narrow.

Ears: Negative.

Nose: Negative

Mouth: Teeth are in fair condition, -numerous fillings.

Throat: Tonsils are not visible. No inflammation.

Neck: Thyroid not palpable. No glands palpable. Superficial veins dilated and pulsate.

Thorax: Symmetrical. Expansion limited on both sides.

Lungs: No dulness or change in vocal fremitus or voice sounds. There are a few fine râles over both bases at the end of deep inspiration.



Historical figures, whose deaths have not been satisfactorily explained, are subjects for our annual conference.

**Heart:** No impulse is visible over the precordium. Area of cardiac dulness is [14.0 cm from the midline in the fifth interspace]. Apex is barely palpable in the fifth interspace 10.5 cm. from the mid-line. At the apex is a blunt first sound, followed by an accentuated and reduplicated second sound. At the left of the lower end of the sternum a low-pitched systolic murmur follows the first sound. At the base the sounds are the same as at the apex, but not so loud. The rate is rapid. The rhythm is perfectly regular.

**Pulses:** The two pulses are equal in volume and in time. Blood pressure is 225 systolic, 145 diastolic, right arm, patient lying down.

**Abdomen:** Not distended or tender. Liver palpable 5 cm. from the costal margin in the mid-clavicular line. Upper limit of dulness is in the fourth interspace. Spleen is not palpable.

**External Genitalia:** Negative.

**Extremities:** No epitrochlears. No oedema. No scars. Knee jerks present, not exaggerated.

Radial arteries not easily compressible; palpable when compressed above, not beaded.

### Nov. 2, 1915 (Dr. Cohn)

Two weeks ago patient had palpitation. He gets tired more quickly now, especially if he is excited. He does not do a day's work now, formerly worked from 9 to 5 and in the evening. He has never had any pain in the chest or cough. . . . He has headache in the frontal region for one or two days out of every eight or nine. He thinks that last night's headache came on because he ate too much. . . . He rarely vomits, but often induces vomiting and says that that relieves his headache. . . . Mentally, he thinks he is slower than he was and requires more concentration. If he is to make speeches<sup>5</sup>, he finds it is necessary to master all the details first; he is now unwilling to trust himself to impromptu speeches. Blood pressure—220 systolic, 150 diastolic. . . . At the base of the sternum a systolic murmur is not always present; it is in quality, like the shuffle (sic) of the pericardium, but is of course, only single. It is post-systolic and ends in the second sound. At the base the second sound is accentuated in the second left interspace. The right radial pulse is larger than the left; it is thick. No plaques are felt. The upstroke of the pulse is slow, only fairly sustained. . . . There are a few râles at the left base. Liver is not felt. There is no oedema.

Examination of eyes (Dr. Schirmer). . . . Great many yellowish spots (fatty degeneration) around posterior pole of the eye. . . . The ordinary regular arrangement around the fovea is missing. The number and size of retinal hemorrhages is scarce in comparison with the yellow spots.

**Diagnosis:** Papillo-retinitis albuminuria, with relatively few and small hemorrhages.

### Laboratory Studies

Wassermann reported negative (Dr. Jagle).

### Notes

1. The patient had chronic indigestion, particularly when traveling, which he treated with Bell's Papayan tablets, a protein-splitting enzyme from unripe papayas. In 1911, he spent several days receiving unspecified treatments at John H. Kellogg's Sanitarium in Battle Creek, Michigan. In 1914 he was persuaded to drink radium water as a possible cure for his digestive distress.
2. **Additional Past History:** In 1911, the patient was beaten while visiting the tenderloin section of New York City. He received two large gashes in his head and a torn ear but recovered without apparent sequelae.
3. **Social History:** The patient was married three times. His first wife died of injuries caused by a fall from a wagon; his second wife died of unknown cause. His third wife was alive and well at the time of his hospitalization. He had three children—a daughter who lived until her 90's, a son who died in his late 50's of unknown cause (He had a history of "thumping in his head and

dizziness when concentrating."), and another son who developed blindness in one eye and reduced vision in the other. The latter son died in his early 50's of unknown cause.

The patient was a graduate of the Hampton Institute and throughout his life worked as a salt processor, houseboy, janitor, coal miner, waiter, teacher, college president, author, political boss and presidential advisor.

4. The patient was African-American, variously described as having "medium brown skin of a mulatto," "luminous gray eyes", "short, wiry and powerful", with "a rather Irish face" and the "odd look of an Italian".
5. In his prime, the patient was a renowned orator with the "power to sway crowds and move men to his purposes," one who seemingly never tired. He could speak, and frequently did, several times a day to packed houses.

(continued on page 32)

# Bulletin

# Recollections

## 1931

Maryland governor Ritchie proposes funding  
for a new University Hospital.

### GOVERNOR RITCHIE IN FAVOR OF A NEW UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND HOSPITAL

In his biennial message to the General Assembly of the State of Maryland, January 7, 1931, among other proposals Governor Albert C. Ritchie asks that the general construction loan provide \$1,500,000 toward the construction of a new \$2,000,000 University of Maryland Hospital, to be erected on a site near the present hospital at Lombard and Greene streets, Baltimore. Knowing that this information will be most welcome news to our alumni, the Bulletin hastens to reproduce in full that part of the message which deals with this proposition. While a new hospital is not as yet an actuality, the fact that the Governor is in favor of it is most encouraging. The Bulletin hopes in its next issue to be able to announce the passage of the enabling bill sanctioning the loan.

Of the plan for a new University of Maryland Hospital, the Governor in his message says:

Provision has been made by previous Legislatures to adequately house the schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and law. A modern laboratory and classroom building for the schools of dentistry and pharmacy have recently been completed, and the buildings formerly occupied by those schools have been remodeled for the use of the medical school. The 1929 Legislature provided funds which have recently become available for a new building for the law school, and this is about to be erected.

To adequately care for the entire Baltimore group only one thing now remains. That is to make proper provision for the University Hospital.

This has been the subject of public discussion for a number of years. I have in the past not hesitated to express my belief that in a State like Maryland a State university comprising so many diversified departments is a burden on the taxpayers. Nevertheless, the university exists as a State institution, and the responsibility is on the State of maintaining and supporting it adequately in its various branches.

One of these branches is the University Hospital. For many years this hospital has played an important part in the history of medical teaching in Maryland, and it has furnished a high order of hospital treatment to thousands of the citizens of the State.

The present condition of the hospital is such that it must be remodeled or a new hospital be constructed. The hospital is absolutely essential as a means of providing necessary teaching material for the students in the medical school, and it should supply as fully as possible the need of hospital facilities for persons of moderate means and those entirely unable to pay for them. Expressed differently, the State's responsibility in regard to the hospital rests on both teaching and humanitarian reasons.

The problems involved have been approached from the standpoint of securing teaching facilities at other hospitals, and this has been found impracticable; from the standpoint of remodeling the present building, and this has been found to be unwise and undesirable because of its age, condition, design and structural weakness, and from the standpoint of rebuilding on the present site, which has been found to be unwise because of the limited ground area, the character of the surroundings and the impossibility of conducting the hospital during the year or more which would be needed for reconstruction.

Consequently, by a process of elimination it has become evident that nothing but the construction of a new hospital on a new site will meet the problems which the hospital now faces, and which it has become the duty of the State to solve. An excellent site is available in the immediate vicinity of the present one which would give the new hospital a much more desirable location than it now has, both for students and for the public. It is planned that the new building will accommodate 400 patients, which would include the necessary beds for teaching purposes and for private cases, and it would be equipped with all modern facilities for the treatment of patients.

It is estimated that the new site can be purchased, the hospital built and equipped and the necessary additional facilities provided for the nurses at a cost of \$2,000,000.

### DEAN NAMES SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

Dean William S. Stone has recently announced the appointment of a committee to organize the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the School of Medicine which will occur in 1957. The committee, shortly to begin work, will receive suggestions and coordinate plans for a year-long celebration in observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the School of Medicine. Members of the committee include Drs. Maurice C. Pincoffs, C. Reid Edwards, J. Morris Reese, William H. Triplett, Eduard Uhlenhuth. Dr. John A. Wagner is Chairman of the committee. All communications and suggestions should be sent to the School of Medicine directed to the Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee.

## 1956

Deen Stone appoints a sesquicentennial committee.

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 90, Number 4 of the **Bulletin** magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States.

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past.

This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

## 1981

The Schnaper and Galitz families celebrate another Merylend graduation in their families with Lauren and Lawrence joining the alumni family.



The Schnapers—William '75, Lauren '81 and Nathan '49



Lawrence Galitz '81 with parents Harriett and Eli '43D

# class notes

## 30s

**1935:** **Samuel E. Einhorn** of Lantana, Fla., is still giving lectures and keeping busy with activities relating to his interest in staying healthy.

**1936:** **Howard T. Knobloch** of Essexville, Mich., has been retired since the late 1990s after being elected Pediatrician of the Year in 1996 by the American Academy of Pediatrics for the state of Michigan. **Milton H. Staben** of Floral Park, Fla., is retired and recently turned 94 years old.

## 40s

**1940:** **William I. Wolff** of New York City, professor of surgery at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine and attending surgeon at Beth Israel Medical Center, had a lecture named in his honor at the latter institution.

**1941:** **Raymond N. Malouf** of Logan, Utah, reports that retirement takes all of his time! He and wife Ausdrig have 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Malouf welcomes communications from any of his classmates.

**1942:** **William J. Senter** of Raleigh, N.C., is 88 years old, retired, and enjoying life.

**1943D:** **Luis M. Isales** of Boca Raton, Fla., extends heart-felt greetings to classmates and extends best wishes to the Medical Alumni Association.

**1944:** **William W. Osborne** moved to a retirement village in Skidaway Island, Ga., and would love to communicate with classmates. If you wish, you can contact the alumni office for his telephone number.

**1945:** **Benjamin Berdann** of Baltimore is enjoying retirement with lots of travel, reading, theater and music.

## 50s

**1950:** **Thomas Corpening** of Houston continues full time in his solo internal medicine practice and reports that he is now the senior doctor of his hospital staff. **Fowler F. White** of Bantam, Conn., continues riding his bicycle more than 1,000 miles per year. He says that would be quite an achievement at his age, were it not for the fact that half the time he doesn't know where he is!

**1951:** **Kathleen R. McGrady** of Hendersonville, N.C., continues her work with Friends for Santa Claus, an organization devoted to the care and support of children with terminal cancer. She also supports 4 Seasons Hospice and is working with Free Medical Clinics of Hendersonville. **S. Norman Sherry** of Cambridge, Mass., says that health and happiness are important during these times of retirement. He extends regards to his classmates.

**1954:** **Robert H. Ellis** of Fort Collins, Colo., is retired but continues to interpret ECG's at Poudre Valley Hospital. He enjoys travel, golf, skiing, and lawn & garden work. **John F. Hartman** of Baltimore is an active member of the Knights of Columbus.

**1955:** **Henry A. Diederichs** of Springfield, Ohio, is in the transitional process of retiring from the practice of pathology in the fastest growing community in the state. **Paul G. Mueller** is living with his daughter in Pasadena, Md.

**1956:** **Robert T. Adkins** and wife Nancy are enjoying retired living in Ocean City, Md. He retired from Peninsula General Hospital Medical Center in 1995 after 27 years of service, and was honored by having the emergency-trauma center named for him. **Scheldon Kress** of Potomac, Md.,

works full time at the FDA. **Richard C. Plumb** of Houston reports that wife Lois is a complete invalid after suffering a number of illnesses beginning with renal failure in January 2005.

**1957:** **Herbert E. Brooks** of Bonifay, Fla., reports that he continues to practice family medicine full time.

**1959:** **Robert J. Dawson** of Cumberland, Md., continues practicing with Children's Medical Group. **August D. King Jr.**, of Lutherville, Md., is enjoying his seventh year of retirement with wife Netta, their five children and nine grandchildren (with two more on the way).

## 60s

**1960:** **Julio E. Figueroa** of New Orleans retired from the Ochsner Clinic Foundation on September 30, 2005 as a result of Hurricane Katrina. He and wife Myriam are doing fine.

**Morton E. Smith** of St. Louis received the distinguished service teaching award from the class of 2007 and the clinical teacher of the year award from the class of 2006 at Washington University.

**1961:** **Robert A. Fink** of El Sobrante, Calif., is clinical professor in the department of neurological surgery at the University of California, San Francisco.

**1962:** **Raymond D. Bahr** of Baltimore retired from cardiology and his appointment as director of the Coronary Care System, where he served for more than 40 years. He started the world's first chest pain emergency room in 1981 at St. Agnes Hospital and afterwards helped develop more than 2,500 chest pain centers throughout America. He also served as the inaugural president of the Society of Chest Pain Centers.

# class notes

**1963:** Arthur C. Lamb of Davis, Calif., is easing into retirement and performing with his jazz combo. Michael L. Levin of Owings Mills, Md., is chairman of the board of trustees at Joseph Richey Hospital. Janet Mules retired from psychiatry and moved to Greenbank, Wash. Edward C. Werner of Washington, D.C., is enjoying life in his ninth year of retirement (at the age of 68). He and wife Georgia travel a great deal, and cruising is their favorite. They are traveling to Greece this spring for a seven-day cruise followed by a drive around the country for another 10 days.

**1964:** Samuel Muher of Owings Mills, Md., is practicing gynecology part time.

**1965:** Brian J. Baldwin of Dallas retired from full-time private practice and works in a heart transplant/CHF clinic at the University of Texas Southwestern St. Paul University Hospital.

**1966:** Leslie Abramowitz and wife Ferne of Owings Mills, Md., announce the birth of their fifth grandchild on December 23, 2005. Charles H. Classen of Kinston, N.C., recently

traveled 200 miles in an inflatable kayak through the Grand Canyon. He is one of two representatives from his state to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery. Carl J. Orfuss and wife Lois of Los Angeles are planning to attend the 40th reunion in May. He continues in practice, and reports that his son was recently married in Sonoma, and his daughter is a speech therapist in San Francisco.

**1967:** Allan S. Pристооп of Owings Mills, Md., reports that son Rafi is an intern at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx doing internal medicine. Ronald W. Yakaitis of Tucson, Ariz., a retired anesthesiologist, enjoys gardening, music, a house in Mexico, and spending time with his lovely granddaughter.

**1968:** Beverley E. J. Morgan of San Francisco is pursuing philanthropic interests and foreign language studies since retiring from private practice. She also enjoys a diverse interest in the fine arts.

**1969:** In the winter *Bulletin*, we reported that Leon Reinstein of Baltimore was a member of the volunteer

faculty at Maryland. He is not currently a member of the volunteer faculty and we apologize for the error. Polly B. Roberts of Cockeysville, Md., is enrolled in the program for environmental studies at Johns Hopkins University, pursuing an interest in nature. William Sohr reports that he is practicing psychiatry in the bi-polar capitol of the world—Las Vegas!

## 70s

**1970:** Louis Shpritz of Owings Mills, Md., reports that daughter Lisa is vice president for corporate workplace at Bank of America in Charlotte, N.C., after receiving a second master's degree—an MBA—from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**1971:** Elliot S. Krames of San Francisco is co-chair of the National Pain Foundation, president-elect of the International Neuromodulation Society and editor-in-chief of its journal—*Neuromodulation*. Marshall K. Steele III of Annapolis, Md., formed Marshall Steele & Associates, specializing in implementing joint

## Our Medical Alumni Association

**Mission:** The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., in continuous operation since 1875, is an independent charitable organization dedicated to supporting the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall.

**Structure:** The board consists of five officers and nine board members. Each year more than 100 alumni participate in its seven standing committees and 13 reunion committees.

**Membership:** Annual dues are \$85. Dues are waived for emeritus members (graduated more than 50 years or have reached 70 years of age) and newly graduated alumni, and reduced to \$25 for alumni in training. Revenues support salaries for two full-time and five part-time employees, as well as general office expenses to maintain the alumni data base; produce the quarterly *Bulletin* magazine; stage social events for alumni and students (including the annual Reunion); administer the revolving student loan funds; and oversee conservation work on Davidge Hall and maintain its museum.

**Annual Fund:** The association administers the annual fund on behalf of the medical school. Gift revenues support student loans and scholarships, lectureships, professorships, capital projects—including Davidge Hall conservation—plus direct support to the various departments and unrestricted support of the dean.

# class notes

replacement, spine, and vascular centers in hospitals throughout the U.S. This follows retirement from his orthopaedic surgery practice in February.

**1972:** **Nelson Hendlar** of Stevenson, Md., is president of the American Academy of Pain Management, a 6,000-member group. **H. Hershey Sollod** and wife Holly of Denver report that their oldest daughter will soon receive a PhD in molecular biochemistry from the University of Connecticut. She was recently married to a fourth-year medical student there. Sollod's other daughter, a 16 year old, remains at home.

**1973:** **Murray A. Kalish** and wife Michele Rae of Baltimore announce the birth of their first grandchild—Gavriela Beatrice—on November 24, 2005. Gavriela's mother, Jennifer, received her PhD in genetics from Yale Medical School; the MD is to follow. Kalish recently received the Dr. Henry P. & M. Page Laughlin Award from the Maryland State Medical Society, and he was reelected to a second term as state director for the American Society of Anesthesiologists board of directors. **Charles B. Watson** of Easton, Conn., became deputy surgeon-in-chief, an unusual achievement for an anesthesiologist at his institution in the Yale-New Haven Hospital network.

**1974:** **Dawn V. Obrecht** spent much of 2005 volunteering. She saw more than 3,000 patients in Indonesia after the tsunami, and even more in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina. She recently moved to Steamboat Springs, Colo., where she practices addiction therapy. Daughter Brie married Dave McFarland, an anesthesiology resident, while daughter Kara and her husband live in Phoenix where she is in podiatry school.

**1976:** **Dennis Stewart Ginsberg** of Gambrills, Md., reports that his new medical group—The Columbia Medical Practice—began operations on November 1, 2004. **Ira E. Hantman** of Baltimore is vice president of the medical staff at Mercy Medical Center.

**Harry C. Knipp** of Reisterstown, Md., reports that daughter Katy is an MBA candidate in the Fuqua School at Duke. Youngest son Dave was a summer intern (shadow) at the Baltimore VA and will enroll in the University of Pennsylvania in Fall 2006. **Eva H. B. McCullars** moved to Tucson with husband John Sobotka, MD, who retired for medical reasons. She is practicing inpatient psychiatry—adult and child—at Palo Verde, Tucson Medical Center. Both sons attend the University of Arizona. One is a pre-med student, and the other studies media arts. **Murray D. Perlman** of Baltimore is president of the Sinai Hospital medical staff this year, and since 1994 has served as chairman of its staff privileges and credentials committee.

**1977:** **Marc S. Bresler** and wife Barbara of Encino, Calif., recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Son Noah is a sophomore at the University of California, San Diego, while daughter Sarah is a junior in high school. **John P. Miller III** of Cockeysville, Md., reports that daughter Lauren is a freshman at Washington and Lee University.

**1978:** **Ellen Taylor** of Baltimore continues her solo practice and is chief of gynecology at Northwest Hospital Center. Son Marty is in the MD/PhD program at Johns Hopkins, and son Ross also has hopes of pursuing a medical career. Her two daughters are in high school, and husband Bruce is medical director of Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Ellicott City.

**1979:** **H. Russell Wright** of Baltimore reports that son Alex, a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps., returned from Iraq last March. Daughter Morgan is a junior at Davidson College. Wright is president-elect of St. Joseph Medical Center and past president of the Baltimore County Medical Association. He is in private practice, specializing in ENT/allergy.

## 80s

**1980:** **Robert R. Artwohl** of Anchorage, Alaska, reports that he and his new wife, Cheryl, enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion last spring. They were married on September 25, 2005 in Las Vegas.

**1981:** **Marilyn Righetti** and husband Rod opened MAROD, a medical spa, in Twin Falls, Idaho. In addition to their busy ENT practice, they traveled with "rodeo" daughters Chelsea and Jesse to two national competitions.

**1982:** **Charles Carroll** of Winnetka, Ill., is associate professor of clinical orthopaedic surgery at Northwestern University Medical School and has a practice in hand surgery and orthopaedics. He is also busy teaching communications skills at Northwestern, with a focus on expert witness work for the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery. Daughter Brooke graduated from Vanderbilt; and daughter Emilie is a junior there. Son Charlie attends Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Va. Carroll and wife Marilyn are adjusting to living with empty nest syndrome. **Joseph W. Gattuso** is senior partner of Cardiology Associates in Altoona, Pa. He and wife Ann live in Hollidaysburg with their five children: Meghan, age 19; Erin, age 15; Joseph, age 13; Marie, age nine; and Shanna, age five.

# class notes

**1984:** **Dale Meyer** and wife **Joy**, '89, of Voorheesville, N.Y., extend warm greetings to classmates. Dale recently opened a new office building (Lions Eye Institute of Albany), and he is director of ophthalmic plastic surgery. Joy enjoys a private practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation. They have two children—Eric, age 13; and Elena, age 10.

**1985:** **Paul B. Rosenberg** of Bethesda, Md., has joined the faculty at Johns Hopkins, specializing in research and treatment of Alzheimer's disease. This follows more than a decade at the Washington DVAMC. Wife Helene is a scientist at NIAID, and together they have two sons—Joshua, age 15; and Michael, age 10. Rosenberg continues to play jazz piano as a hobby, and his sons enjoy singing in choruses and musicals. He welcomes news from any long-lost friends from the class!

**1986:** **Melba J. Beine**, an internist, was voted one of the best doctors in San Antonio. **Raphael Y. Gershon** of Atlanta has been married for 19 years and has five children ranging in age from four to 17. He is chief of anesthesiology at Grady Memorial Hospital and associate professor at Emory University where he is completing a master's degree in business administration. He is also president of Torah Day School.

**1987:** **Louis A. Damiano** of Silver Spring, Md., is a captain in the U.S. Navy. He is director of medicine and surgery at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. **Ralph Gregg** is president of Medical Anesthesia & Pain Management Consultants in Fort Myers, Fla. This August, he and wife Ana will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. They have two sons: Michael, age 16; and James, age 13. **Mark L. Monteferrante** of Potomac, Md., is the head of Progressive Radiology, a large out-

patient practice throughout the Washington/Baltimore metropolitan area with current expansion into Maryland's Eastern Shore. **Roger M. Stone** of Mt. Airy, Md., was re-appointed for additional terms as EMS medical director for both Montgomery County Fire & Rescue and Caroline County. He remains on the part-time faculty in the division of emergency medicine at Maryland and its combined EMS fellowship at UMBC.

**1989:** **Wing C. Chau** of Richland, Wash., reports that daughter Cynthia will be a freshman at Maryland's dental school this fall. **Ann L. Mattson** of Boulder, Colo., married Patrick Sernyak on October 8, 2005. They bought a small farm last summer, and Ann now works part time as a farmer and part time as medical director for a non-profit family planning clinic. **Jean Marie Naples** of West Haverstraw, N.Y., is recovering from a serious auto accident on October 8, 2005.

## 90s

**1990:** **Craig Freedman** and wife Tina of Houston are thrilled to announce the birth of Crawford Harvey, born October 3, 2005. He joins brothers Cole and Campbell, and sister Cathleen. **Marty Passen** and wife Amy of Baltimore announce the birth of Lilly Ava, their second, on January 19.

**1991:** **Scott M. Browning** of Portland, Ore., a surgeon, was named physician of the year at Providence Milwaukie Hospital in 2005 and is president-elect of its medical staff.

**1992:** **Lisa Glasser** and husband Marc of Las Vegas recently welcomed Jake Isaac, their second, into the world. On December 4, Glasser completed the Las Vegas Marathon in 3:47, qualifying for the Boston Marathon in 2007. **Francesca Litow** of Rockville, Md.,

was promoted to commander in the U.S. Navy and is a specialty leader for occupational medicine.

**1995:** **Michael Bond** of Pasadena, Md., has joined the faculty at Maryland after completing his EM/IM residency. **Avolonne B. Morgan** of Missouri City, Tex., has a private pediatric practice in the Houston area. She and husband Leslie Kimble report that twin daughters Carmen and Camren are now three years old. **John P. Moriarty** of Hamden, Conn., is associate program director for the Yale internal medicine residency program.

**1996:** **Lisa Cannada** and husband Jeff welcomed Annalise Rose on June 8, 2005. They recently relocated to Dallas where Lisa is at UT Southwestern Parkland Hospital continuing in orthopaedic trauma. **David Lang** is a pediatric consultant at NIH, while living with wife Deborah and two children in Olney, Md. Son Joshua is age four and Eliana is age one. **Jeanette Nazarian** of Catonsville, Md., is a staff intensivist in the ICU at Mercy Medical Center. She thinks it's perfect because it allows her to get two girls to events like ballet and soccer. **Gary Sherman** and wife Christina of Hagerstown, Md., are happy to welcome Nicole Paige on September 11, 2005. She joins sister Allie Rose who is nearly three years old. **Stefan Zechowy** and wife Jill of Santa Rosa, Calif., report the birth of their second child in October 2005. Daughter Mia is now five years old.

**1997:** **Laurie Millar Bothwell** of Baltimore completed the Marine Corps Marathon on October 30, 2005. She ran in the event with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's team-in-training in memory of husband Tom. It was a wonderful experience, and she was the top fund raiser for the Maryland Chapter for that event. **Rewanthy Samaranayake Campano** and husband

# Celebrate 200 Years of Medicine at Maryland



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# class notes

Angelo recently moved to the Los Angeles area where she set up her own ENT practice, and he joined a local law firm. **Michele Campisi** and **Julie Slick** moved to New Orleans to help with the rebuilding after Hurricane Katrina. In addition to working in the ER at Meadow Crest Hospital, they are volunteers for projects such as Habitat for Humanity. **Brian Newcomb** of State College, Pa., returned to Nicaragua in January to work in an orphanage. In June, he will participate in another medical mission trip to Guatemala and is hopeful that wife Celeste and two children can join him. **Nicole T. Rochester** of Glenn Dale, Md., is director of the pediatric hospitalist program at Montgomery General Hospital in Olney and assistant professor in the department of pediatrics at Maryland. She and husband Darryl have two daughters: Diara, age 10, and Danielle, age five.

**1999:** **Christopher Jillson** and wife Kimberly of Westminster, Md., announce the birth of Emma on October 19, 2005. Daughter Casey turns four in July. Jillson is an attending ER physician at Carroll Hospital Center.

## 00s

**2000:** **Phillip B. Marshall** of Silver Spring, Md., recently passed Step II as a second-year resident at Howard University Hospital. **Joanne D. Saxour** and husband Clayton of Daytona Beach, Fla., announce the birth of Chase Alexander on September 11, 2005. He joins brother Brandon, age three. Saxour continues practicing family medicine (solo) in Fort Orange.

**2002:** **Brett Levinson** of Baltimore plans to marry in June, prior to beginning a fellowship in corneal surgery at

Philadelphia's Wills Eye Hospital in July. **Mary J. Terrell** and husband Jake of Honolulu welcomed daughter Adah Kiele on December 4, 2005. Son Eli is three. The family enjoys the warm climate of Hawaii.

**2004:** **Katherine Gamble** of Burlington, Vt., is enjoying family medicine and reports that night calls often involve delivering babies. She also gets her share of farming, hunting, skiing and snowmobile accidents. She recently spent a month in Kenya working in a rural hospital. **Naamah Zitomersky** of Providence, R.I., will be starting a fellowship in pediatric GI at Boston Children's Hospital in July. She extends congratulations to **Abby Jones**, who recently married Jason Massey. Zitomersky invites classmates to visit her in the Boston area.

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## In Memoriam

### Abraham Kremen, '30

Baltimore

*July 29, 2005*

After receiving ophthalmology training in San Francisco and practicing for a short period in Indiana, Dr. Kremen returned to Baltimore and opened a practice on upper Eutaw Place. He also joined the staff of the old Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, studying under Dr. Jonas Friedenwald. His practice was interrupted by World War II, as he joined the Army Medical Corps and became chief of ophthalmology at a hospital on Tinian in the Mariana Islands. The island was the home air base of the Enola Gay, the B-29 that carried the atomic bomb. After the war, Kremen returned to Baltimore, becoming chief of staff at the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. He became chief of ophthalmology at Maryland General Hospital in 1965 after a merger with his hospital, and continued in this capacity until 1978 when he stopped performing surgery. Dr. Kremen continued seeing patients until retirement in 1987. He was active in local politics early in his career. A liberal Democrat, Kremen joined a committee in the 1940s to abolish Maryland's Ober Law which required politicians to take a loyalty oath. He enjoyed music and was a founding member of the Baltimore Chamber Music Society. He also enjoyed reading and attended the theater. Kremen was preceded in death by wife Leona and is survived by one son, one daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### Aaron C. Sollod, '32

Baltimore

*February 19, 2006*

Prior to earning a medical degree, Dr. Sollod received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at Maryland. Upon completing his medical degree, he trained at South Baltimore General Hospital and opened a practice on Fort Avenue in Baltimore where he remained until retirement in 1990.

During his nearly 60 years of general practice, Sollod delivered more than 3,000 babies and cared for generations of families. In 1997, as a tribute to his achievements and dedication to the medical profession and the community, Harbor Hospital dedicated its LifeResource Center and Harbor Family Care building in his honor. Sollod is survived by wife Ethel, son **H. Hershey, '72**, one daughter, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

### Murray J. Hanigsberg, '34

Stamford, Conn.

*October 22, 2005*

During World War II, Dr. Hanigsberg was a flight surgeon and served in the India/China/Burma Theater, and he was discharged with the rank of major. After the war he practiced internal medicine and lived in Rego Park Queens, New York. He is survived by wife Phyllis.

### William L. Howard, '34

Salisbury, Md.

*August 21, 2005*

After graduation from the University of Maryland College Park, Dr. Howard taught mathematics and science at Delmar High School for three years prior to entering medical school. Upon receiving his medical degree, he interned and performed residency training in ophthalmology at Maryland. He opened and maintained an EENT practice in Salisbury, joining the staff at Peninsula General Hospital. Howard maintained his EENT practice until the end of World War II, when he limited his practice to ophthalmology. He retired after 40 years of practice. Dr. Howard had a successful chicken business—Caroline Poultry Co.—located in Federalsburg, which he and his partner later sold to Textron Corp. He served as both secretary and president of the Tri-State Sportsman Club, and enjoyed fishing, hunting, sporting events, and exploring the Eastern Shore. His first wife Marguerite died in 1987.

Howard is survived by wife Mildred, three daughters, one stepdaughter, five grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

### Richard H. Pembroke Jr., '36

Baltimore

*January 4, 2006*

Upon graduation, Dr. Pembroke initially trained as a pathologist at Mercy Medical Center and Union Memorial Hospital. But after serving in the Navy during World War II, he became interested in psychiatry and received specialty training at Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Hospital. He became a psychoanalyst and practiced in Baltimore for 61 years. For a time, Pembroke served as chief of psychiatry at St. Joseph Hospital. He was a member of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the medical school's recognition society for major donors. His hobbies included astronomy and telescope making. He often traveled to see celestial events including Halley's comet. Pembroke is survived by one son and two daughters. His wife Elizabeth passed away in 2003.

### David W. Palmer, '39

Sun City Center, Fla.

*November 12, 2005*

Remaining in Baltimore upon graduation, Dr. Palmer served his internship at St. Agnes and Baltimore City hospitals, and then traveled to Erie, Pa., for a urology residency at St. Vincent's Hospital. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1946. Palmer was a diplomate of the American Board of Urology and maintained a solo urology practice in Wheeling, W.Va., for 40 years. He retired in 1987, having served as associate professor at West Virginia University School of Medicine. He was an amateur radio operator and a licensed pilot. He continued flying well into his 80s. Palmer is survived by wife Elizabeth and two sons.

## In Memoriam

Dwight P. Cruikshank III, '41

Marietta, Ohio

*January 19, 2006*

Dr. Cruikshank interned at Union Memorial Hospital and received residency training in Ob/Gyn at Mercy Hospital. He practiced in Parkersburg, W.Va., for 33 years, retiring in 1983. Cruikshank was president of the West Virginia Ob/Gyn Society and chief of the medical staff at St. Joseph Hospital. He is survived by two sons—both physicians who specialize in Ob/Gyn—and one daughter. Cruikshank was preceded in death by wife Louise by 29 hours. His father, **Dwight P. Cruikshank**, graduated from the College of Physicians & Surgeons in 1902. The college merged with Maryland in 1915.

Charles A. Neff, '43M

Lebanon, Pa.

*October 17, 2005*

After practicing general medicine in Harford County, Md., for 13 years, Dr. Neff moved with his family to Porterville State Hospital in California. Five years later he received residency training in psychiatry and was involved with NIMH grants to devise ways to mainstream patients back into the community with help from families and group support initiatives. This often involved poetry, music and other activities combined with psychotropic medications. Neff spent the next 15 years in the California State Hospital System. During this time he also taught in the psychiatry program at Loma Linda University and wrote extensively on the spiritual and chemical aspect of depression and grief. In 1972, Neff was recruited to serve as medical director of Philhaven Hospital in Pennsylvania where he worked full time for 12 years and where he continued to work after retiring. He is survived by wife Elizabeth, one daughter and one grandson. He was preceded in death by an infant son John.

Robert B. Tunney, '43M

Cockeysville, Md.

*January 27, 2006*

Dr. Tunney interned and received residency training in Ob/Gyn at Mercy Medical Center. He practiced for 53 years at Bon Secours Hospital, St. Joseph Medical Center and Mercy, retiring in 1999. He noted that one of the highlights of his career was delivering a child whose father and grandfather he had delivered. He was a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Hobbies included photography and playing the organ. Tunney was a founding member of the Towson Hibernians and traveled throughout Ireland. He also made trips to England, Egypt, and Costa Rica. In 1976, Tunney received "Alumni of the Year" honors at Loyola College. He is survived by companion Jule K. Deloye. His marriage to Marjorie ended in divorce. Together they had 13 children including Francis, '86, 30 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Sons Thomas and Michael died at birth.

Allen Kleiman, '43D

Baltimore

*February 23, 2003*

Dr. Kleiman was an intern at Queens General Hospital in Jamaica, N.Y., received residency training in general surgery at the U.S. VA Hospital in Staten Island, and then returned to Queens General for a fellowship in pathology. He specialized in general surgery in Baltimore and retired prior to his 50th reunion in 1993. Dr. Kleiman was survived by wife Jeanette, who passed away in 2005.

Jack C. Morgan, '43D

Charlotte, N.C.

*July 23, 2005*

Dr. Morgan received 27 months of surgical residency training before serving two years in the U.S. Army Medical Corps at Valley Forge General Hospital. After discharge from the Army,

he completed residency training in Boston before returning to his hometown of Fairmont, West Virginia, to open a general surgery practice.

Morgan served as chief of surgery and chief of staff at Fairmont General Hospital, was president of the West Virginia chapter of the American College of Surgeons, as well as vice president of the Southeastern Surgical Congress. He also served as team physician for the local high schools. Morgan practiced for 33 years and retired in 1984. As a tribute, the Fairmont Hospital named its outpatient surgical suite in his honor. In the mid 1990s, Morgan established a student loan fund at Maryland and was a member of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, the medical school's recognition society for major donors. He enjoyed fishing, golfing, and West Virginia University football. Morgan is survived by wife Caroline, one daughter, two sons, ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Dharma Luz Vargas, '43D

Rio Piedras, P.R.

*December 15, 2005*

After graduation, Dr. Vargas interned at Hamot Hospital in Erie, Pa., before returning to Puerto Rico for pediatric residency training at San Juan City Hospital. This was followed by a one-year pediatric fellowship at New York Medical College. In 1953, he joined the faculty at the newly established school of medicine at the University of Puerto Rico as an associate in clinical pediatrics, and helped establish the section of nephrology in the pediatric service. Vargas retired in 1983 as a full professor. In 1985, he received a citation from the Puerto Rico Medical Association Section of Pediatrics for his years of service "as a doctor, as a pediatrician, and as a teacher of many pediatricians." In 1987 the section also presented him as a "pioneer of pediatrics in Puerto Rico." Vargas considered himself a compulsive reader of



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## In Memoriam

fiction, non-fiction and medical journals, and he enjoyed completing crossword puzzles.

**John F. Ullsperger, '44**  
Timonium, Md.  
*December 15, 2005*

During World War II, Dr. Ullsperger was an Army Air Corps Flight Surgeon and served in the Philippines. He practiced Ob/Gyn at St. Joseph Hospital and Mercy Medical Center until retirement in 1987. In retirement, he volunteered with the Baltimore County Health Department. He enjoyed gardening and working at his Choptank River farm near Cambridge. Survivors include two sons, two daughters and two granddaughters. Another son, John, died in 1991.

**Vincent de Fitzpatrick, '45**  
Timonium, Md.  
*March 8, 2006*

Dr. Fitzpatrick trained in internal medicine at St. Joseph's Hospital and also received Ob/Gyn training at Mercy Hospital. Appointments included president of the medical staff at Mercy, head of Ob/Gyn at St. Joseph's, and chairman of the Maryland Catholic Healthcare Consortium. He was preceded in death by wife Margaret and is survived by two sons and five grandchildren.

**John E. Benson, '47**  
High Point, N.C.  
*June 25, 2003*

Dr. Benson received internship and residency training at Maryland before traveling to Hot Springs, Ark., for a rheumatology fellowship. He spent additional time training at Walter Reed General Hospital. One of his most memorable career experiences was serving as an acting chief for a M.A.S.H. unit with the 45th division in Korea. He practiced rheumatology in High Point and was chief of staff at High Point Regional Hospital. Benson also

served as clinical assistant professor of medicine in the rheumatology department at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He enjoyed gardening, magic, and photography. Benson was preceded in death by wife Arlene and is survived by four children and nine grandchildren.

**Matthew H. Bulluck, '48**  
Canton, N.C.  
*December 28, 2005*

After graduation Dr. Bulluck moved to New York City where he completed an internship and residency training in surgery at Polyclinic Hospital. He also underwent a fellowship in neurosurgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Bulluck served in both the U.S. Air Force and Army, and was chief of neurosurgery at Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio, Tex. Appointments included an associate clinical professor of surgery/neurosurgery at the University of Minnesota. In his spare time he enjoyed sailing and music. Bulluck is survived by wife Nancy, six children and their families.

**John C. Healy, '50**  
Baltimore  
*December 9, 2005*

Dr. Healy was a rescue pilot with the U.S. Navy during World War II and participated in several missions. After medical school graduation he trained at St. Agnes Hospital and opened a family medicine practice in Arbutus where he remained for the next 46 years. Until retirement in 1996, Healy made house calls. He also provided free physicals and medical care to students, athletes, and families of Cardinal Gibbons High School. In recognition of his service, the school's football field was named in Healy's honor in 1978. He enjoyed raising, training and riding horses at the family's six-acre farm in Catonsville, and he also golfed, played the organ and was an avid reader. Healy is survived by five sons, four daughters, and 16 grandchildren. Another son, John,

died in 2002 and another daughter, Mary, died in 1953. Wife Dorothy died in 1993.

**Seymour H. Rubin, '50**  
Baltimore  
*February 23, 2006*

Prior to entering medical school, Dr. Rubin enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1943. He served as an infantryman and interpreter in Europe during World War II, participating in the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp as well as the battle of Berlin. After medical school, Rubin interned at Sinai Hospital and received residency training in internal medicine at Boston City Hospital and Montefiore Hospital and the VA Hospital in New York. In 1953, he returned to Baltimore, opened a private practice, and served on the staff at Sinai. Rubin retired in 1990 and for more than 10 years taught literature, philosophy, and history in the Evergreen Society at Johns Hopkins University. He enjoyed skiing, tennis, chess and playing the piano. Rubin was preceded in death by wife Mildred.

**Kornelius VanGoor, '50**  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
*November 22, 2005*

Dr. VanGoor traveled to the University of Iowa for his internship and received residency training in dermatology at the University of Michigan. He retired from private practice in 1998, but continued working one day each week at his local VA outpatient clinic. Appointments included secretary and treasurer of the Kent County Medical Society from 1960 to 1963; member of the Michigan State Medical Society Board of Trustees from 1982 to 1985; volunteer manager for Mission India, a non-profit organization; plus numerous appointments on school, church, civic boards and societies. VanGoor enjoyed water sports, piano playing, and spending time with grandchildren. He is survived by wife Madeline.

# In Memoriam

## L. Dale Simmons, '51

Clarksburg, W.Va.

*October 9, 2004*

Dr. Simmons played basketball while in college at West Virginia University. From 1947 to 1949, he attended West Virginia School of Medicine, eventually earning his degree from Maryland in 1951. He received training at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, and the Tulane University School of Tropical Medicine and Public Health. He opened a private practice in Clarksburg in 1954. In 1971, he founded the family practice residency training program at the United Hospital Center where he remained until retirement in 1988. Simmons was a charter member of the A.A.F.P. and was licensed as a physician and pharmacist in both West Virginia and Maryland. He was president of the Harrison County Medical Society and president of the staff at Union Protestant Hospital. Simmons was chairman of the medicine and pharmacy committee of the West Virginia State Medical Association, and he served as a clinical professor at West Virginia School of Medicine and Marshall University School of Medicine. Later, he was a consultant for the Social Security Administration. He also enjoyed acting as team physician for Victory and Liberty high schools in Clarksburg for more than two decades. In 1995, Simmons was named West Virginia's "Family Doc" of the Year. He enjoyed golf, and is survived by wife Beatrice, two children and four grandchildren.

## Louis A. Fritz, '52

Phoenix, Md.

*March 2, 2006*

Prior to attending medical school, Dr. Fritz served in the U.S. Navy as an electronics specialist in the waning days of World War II. He attended medical school on the GI Bill. He trained in anesthesiology at Maryland after grad-

uation before joining the staff at Maryland General Hospital in 1956. He was named chief of anesthesiology and served there until 1992 when he joined Children's Hospital. He retired in 1996. Fritz enjoyed duckpin bowling, gardening, and was a football fan. He is survived by wife Rosemarie, one son and two grandchildren.

## William P. Templeton, '53

Kingsport, Tenn.

*2005*

## William A. Tyson, '53

Westminster, Md.

*February 1, 2006*

Dr. Tyson stayed at Maryland for his training and practiced family medicine until his retirement shortly before his 50th medical school reunion. He enjoyed boating and flying. He was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and received a certificate naming him "Admiral of the Chesapeake Bay" by Governor Marvin Mandel. Tyson was preceded in death by wife Virginia and is survived by two daughters, one son and six grandchildren.

## Michael R. Ross, '90

Baltimore

*January 26, 2006*

## Nalini Yadla, '03

Potomac, Md.

*September 9, 2005*

After earning a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1996, Dr. Yadla entered medical school at Maryland as a member of the class of 2000. She took a leave of absence in 1999 after being diagnosed with breast cancer. After a series of treatments, Yadla returned to medical school in 2002 and, the following year, was selected as one of 14 founding student members of Maryland's Humanism Honor Society. She graduated in May 2003. Recognizing both the mental and physical rigors of undertaking residency training in pediatrics—her

dream—she decided to pursue an MPH degree and was accepted at George Washington University. She entered the health promotion and disease prevention program, focusing on health education, with plans to work in the areas of breast health and breast cancer awareness as well as maternal and child health. She received her degree in May 2005. Survivors include father Hema, MD, mother Ratna, MD, sister Nirmala, MD, and brother Sanjay, MD.

## Faculty

### Leonard Scherlis, MD

Baltimore

*January 28, 2006*

Dr. Scherlis joined Maryland's faculty in 1951 and was named head of the division of cardiology in 1954, a position he held for 32 years. A Baltimore native, Scherlis decided to pursue a medical career in cardiology after being injured in an automobile accident. He graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1945, and from 1946 to 1948 was a captain in the U.S. Army. Scherlis served his residency at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York before returning to Baltimore to establish a private practice and join Maryland's faculty. He became a staunch supporter of cardiopulmonary resuscitation when it was first developed, and he co-authored a CPR manual in 1962. He was also one of the first to speak about the dangers of high cholesterol. While at Maryland, Scherlis trained more than 70 fellows, taught hundreds of medical students, organized its intensive care unit, and worked with R Adams Cowley, '44, in developing Shock Trauma. After retiring from Maryland in 1986, Scherlis was a consultant to the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging, the House Subcommittee on Health and Long-term Care, and the Health Care Financing Administration. While in retirement he created and taught a program on health care policy

## In Memoriam

at Maryland. He served as a member of the board of directors and chairman of the institutional review board for the Maryland Medical Research Institute. He authored more than 60 publications and served as president of the Maryland Heart Association. Survivors include wife Barbara, three sons, and six grandchildren.

J. Tyson Tildon, PhD  
Baltimore  
February 28, 2006

Born and raised in Baltimore, Dr. Tildon earned a chemistry degree from Morgan State University, a doctorate in biochemistry from Johns Hopkins University, and he did post-doctoral work at Brandeis University. In 1968, after one year on the faculty at

Goucher College, Tildon joined Maryland's faculty in the department of pediatrics where he remained until retirement in 2000. He headed the division of pediatric research, investigating the function of the developing brain in health and in disease. The author of 115 scientific papers, Tildon studied various types of mental retardation as well as sudden infant death syndrome. His final position at Maryland was associate dean for research in graduate studies. In addition to his career at the medical school, Tildon was called upon by Baltimore mayor Kurt Schmoke and Maryland governor Parris Glendening in 1997 to help reform the city's school system. He also served on the boards of the Associated Black Charities, CENTER-

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STAGE, the Red Cross, Everyman Theatre, and public radio station WYPR. Survivors include wife Dr. Sania E. Amr, a Maryland occupational and public health physician, one son, three daughters and seven grandchildren. His first marriage to Eleanor Taylor ended in divorce.

TWELFTH ANNUAL

2006 Historical CPC Case Summary

## A Case of "Racial Characteristics"

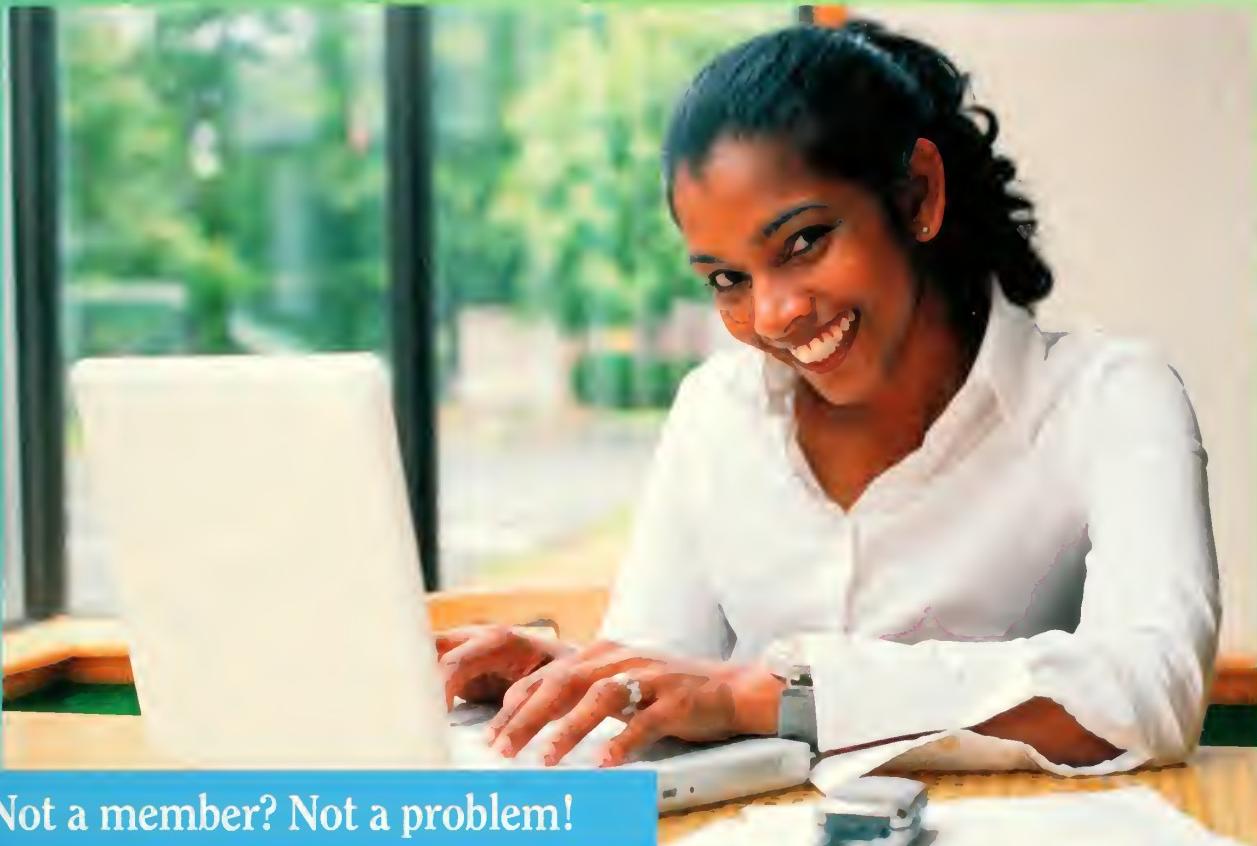
(continued from page 19)

Table 1

Date 1915	Account c.c.	Microscopic Characteristics	Specific Gravity	Reaction	Quant. Sugar		Albumin		Sediment
					Test Result		Test Result		
Nov. 1	Admission spec.	Straw turbid	1010	Acid	Benedict's	0	Heat and acetic	+++	
	Special	Microscopic Granular casts and w.b.c.							
Nov. 3		Clear Straw							
	Albumin = 1.4 grams per liter Esbach			Numerous hyalin and large and small granular casts. Few w.b.c., r.b.c.					

Table 2

Date 1915	Wt in kilos	c.c urine in 24 hrs.	Urea				Sodium Chloride				Phthalein				
			Grams per liter blood Ur.	Grams per liter urine C	Grams in 24 hrs. D	Index of Excretion I	Grams per liter urine C	Grams in 24 hrs. D	Grams per liter plasma	Calculated	Actual	Retention R	1st hr	2nd hr	Total
Nov. 8	63.6	1296	1.110	9.3	12.06	4.2	3.0	3.89	5.78	5.77	-.01	T	2.5	2.5+	
										Dr. Bastedo			0	5.0	5.0
Nov. 11	63.6	557	1.615	10.0	5.6	0.95	2.2	1.3	5.70	5.54	-.16				



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# Reunión

**Friday, May 5, 2006**

8:00–10:30 a.m.	Open House, Check-In, & Continental Breakfast, Davidge Hall	11:15 a.m.–1:15 p.m.	The 131st Recognition Luncheon & Business Meeting
8:00–9:00 a.m.	A Personal Review of Medical History and Art, Robert E. Greenspan, '71, Davidge Hall	1:30–5:00 p.m.	Afternoon Check-In, Davidge Hall
9:00–10:00 a.m.	Medical School Walking Tour	1:30–3:00 p.m.	Twelfth Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference
10:00–10:45 a.m.	Medical School Update with Dr. Donald E. Wilson, Dean	3:30–4:30 p.m.	Campus Walking Tour I
		7:00–10:00 p.m.	MAA Crab Feast

**Saturday, May 6, 2006**

8:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Open House & Check-In, Davidge Hall	11:00 a.m.–1:30 p.m.	Complimentary Picnic, Davidge Hall
8:00–10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast, Davidge Hall	11:30 a.m.–1:00 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour I
8:30 a.m.–12 Noon	Trip to the World War II Memorial, Washington, DC	1:00–2:30 p.m.	Baltimore Land & Sea Tour II
10:00–11:00 a.m.	Campus Walking Tour II	Evening	Class Reunions, Classes ending in "1" & "6"

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# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association • School and Hospital • Summer 2006, Volume 91, No. 1



*A Case of "Racial Characteristics"*

12th Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference & 131st Alumni Reunion

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# Bulletin

**University of Maryland**

Summer 2006



Melvin Sharoky, '76 (Alumnus profile on page 20)

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**Art Director**

Nancy Johnston

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## features

### The John Beale Davidge Alliance Luncheon

Sixty-eight donors joined the medical school's major giving society this year and several others moved to elevated categories.

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### President's Message and 131st Medical Alumni Association Reunion

More than 1,200 alumni, faculty, and guests flocked to campus this year for the 131st Medical Alumni Association Reunion on May 5 & 6. Highlights included the 12th annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference in Davidge Hall, the Recognition Luncheon at Westminster Hall, a crab feast at the Baltimore Museum of Industry, and class parties throughout the city.

**10**

### Alumnus Profile: Melvin Sharoky, '76 *Chasing Dreams*

This son of a Baltimore construction worker never imagined that one day he'd be the president and chief executive officer of a pharmaceutical company. But for Melvin Sharoky, '76, life has been one of following his instincts and working hard to impact peoples' lives.

**20**

### Match Day

Graduates from the Class of 2006 learned the locations of their post-graduate specialty training during the annual Match Day celebration in Davidge Hall on Thursday, March 16. Surprisingly, eight students matched OB/GYN, up from four last year.

**22**

### Recollections

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 91, Number 1 of the *Bulletin* magazine, the oldest medical alumni association magazine in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look back at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

**27**

## Dean's Message

I've shared much with you in this space over the years. I reckon I've written 60 dean's messages in my 15 years as dean, but none as important as this one. Because this is my last message and my last chance to let you know how important you all are to me and to this institution.

The University of Maryland School of Medicine has one of the most active and participatory alumni groups in the country. You have supported this medical school in thought, word, and deed. You have given of your time, your energy, and your pocketbook.

There are nearly 7,000 of you throughout the United States and beyond. And while I have not had the pleasure of meeting all of you, it has been my privilege to get to know literally hundreds of you, and to count many of you among my good friends.

One of the highlights of my tenure as dean occurred during the May alumni week activities when I was made an honorary alumnus by the Medical Alumni Association at the recognition luncheon. While I always referred to the medical school as "our"



Honorary membership is conferred upon Dr. Wilson during the 131st Recognition Luncheon on May 5 by MAA president Charles F. Hobelmann Jr., '71.

medical school, now it rings truer than ever. I am honored to be considered one of you. I know that the Alumni Association bestows honorary membership only rarely; so I am greatly honored to have been chosen.

As my tenure as dean comes to a close, I have been planning my future. I will spend the first few months of retirement at my house in Florida doing nothing. And I do mean nothing. Maybe I'll do a little fishing, something I haven't done since I was a kid, but mostly I just want to enjoy my family and enjoy the freedom from meetings and deadlines. However I will return to Baltimore in January to take part in the bicentennial festivities.

We have invited Mel Sharoky, '76, Alice Heisler, '63, and Fritz Plugge,

'57, to sit on our honorary bicentennial committee. A year-long schedule of events has been planned, and I hope to see you next year at one or more of them.

You will receive a "save the year" calendar this fall, listing the full schedule of events, to all of which you are invited. The year will begin with a breakfast in Annapolis for the state legislature, will include a lecture series at the Hippodrome, a student service day and leadership forum, a gala at the Convention Center, a reenactment of the charter signing in Annapolis, and many, many other exciting events.

I want to thank the Medical Alumni Association for its support over the years, the *Bulletin* editorial board for its stewardship of this fine magazine, and each and every one of you for 15 years of friendship and support.

My very best to all of you, fellow alumni! I'll see you next year at the bicentennial!

### Supplemental Note:

On June 7, 2006 the University of Maryland Baltimore announced the appointment of **E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA**, as the 30th dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine and vice president for medical affairs at the University. Reece joins Maryland from the University of Arkansas, where since 2001 he has been serving as vice chancellor of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and dean of its college of medicine. He is also a professor in the departments of obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine, and biochemistry & molecular biology.

Reece is originally from Jamaica, West Indies. He earned a BS from Long Island University, an MD from New York University School of Medicine, a PhD in biochemistry from the University of West Indies in Kingston, and an MBA from the Fox School of Business & Management at Temple University. His internship and residency in obstetrics and gynecology were served at Columbia University/Presbyterian Hospital, and he received postdoctoral fellowship training in maternal-fetal medicine at Yale. Reece served on the faculty at Yale for nearly 10 years before accepting the chair of obstetrics and gynecology at Temple University, the position he held until being named dean at Arkansas. He is a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, and his appointment begins at Maryland in September. More information will be included in the fall issue of the magazine.

## recent events



## Wilson Portrait Unveiled

The Medical Alumni Association unveiled a new addition to its collection of Davidge Hall renderings on April 4: a three-quarter length oil painting of Dean Wilson. The portrait was commissioned by the MAA last fall as a retirement gift to Dr. Wilson who steps down after 15 years at the helm. More than 100 alumni, faculty, staff, friends, and Wilson family members attended the unveiling ceremony at the Center Club in downtown Baltimore. Speakers included MAA president **Charles Hobelmann Jr., '71**, UMMS CEO **Edmond Notebaert**, and former vice dean **Dr. Frank Calia**. The portrait, by Baltimore artist Lisa Egeli, is now on display in the first floor foyer of Davidge Hall.



Dr. Wilson and wife Patricia (right of portrait) are joined by daughter Monique and son Sean.



Past presidents of the Medical Alumni Association joined former dean John Dennis, '45 and Dr. Wilson for a photo. From left: Robert Singleton, '53; David Litrenta, '61; Charles Hobelmann Jr., '71; Henry Stortzman, '50; Sylvan Frieman, '53; Louis Shpritz, '70; Kenneth Hoffman, '70; John Dennis, '45; Dr. Donald Wilson; Murray Kalish, '73; Thomas Hunt, '54; Theodore Potterson, '62; James Frenklak, '37; Morton Kromer, '55; and Morton Krieger, '52.

## Volunteer Appreciation Night

More than 120 students and alumni were treated to a picnic on the lawn of Davidge Hall and an Orioles Baseball game at Camden Yards on April 19. The event was staged by the MAA to thank all the volunteers who worked the phonothon last fall. After the two-hour picnic, participants walked the three short blocks to Camden Yards where they enjoyed an 18-9 Orioles win over the Cleveland Indians.



Enjoying the picnic were medical students George Karpman, Diane Germon, Eric Blum, Vicki Uberoi, Eric Friedman, Jeffrey Mayer, and Elizabeth Lechner.

## recent events



### Taylor Lecture Hall Dedication

The freshman lecture hall has more than a new name. In fact, its new sound system, wireless capabilities, and table-top design make it one of the nicest places on campus to listen to lectures. The renovation occurred during the last 12 months thanks to the generosity of **Irving J. Taylor**, '43M; his son **Dr. Bruce Taylor**; Bruce's wife **Ellen Taylor**, '78; and nephews **Ronald J. Taylor**, '73; and **Richard L. Taylor**, '75. During the May 4 dedication, which included more than 150 students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the Taylor family, Dr. Wilson declared that the freshman lecture hall will now carry the name "Taylor Lecture Hall."



Dr. Wilson unveils Taylor Lecture Hall with Ronald J. Taylor, '75; Irving J. Taylor, '43M; Dr. Bruce Taylor; Ellen Taylor, '78; Richard L. Taylor, '75; and wife Kathie.

### Oldfield Named Henderson Visiting Professor



Dr. Howard Eisenberg, chairman of the department of neurosurgery; Frederick W. Plugge IV, '57; Dr. Henderson's daughter Gayle and Dr. Edward H. Oldfield.

Edward H. Oldfield, MD, chief of the surgical neurology branch at the National Institutes of Health Neurological Disorders and Stroke, was the Tenth Annual Henderson Visiting Professor this spring. His presentation was entitled "Convective Delivery in the CNS: Implications for Biological Neurosurgery." The event was held in the John M. Dennis Auditorium of the VA Medical Center on May 17. The Henderson Visiting Professorship was established in 1996 by family and friends to honor the memory of neurosurgeon **Charles M. Henderson**, '57. The fund is supported by **Frederick W. Plugge IV**, '57, a classmate and close friend of Henderson. The professorship is awarded annually to a neurosurgeon who has made significant clinical scientific contributions and has an international reputation in the field. Plugge was joined at the lecture this year by Henderson's two children, Tom and Gayle.

## Stewart Appointed Chair of Family Medicine

**David L. Stewart, MD, MPH**, an expert on public health issues including hypertension and diabetes in African Americans and member of Maryland's faculty since 1987, has been named chair of the department of family medicine and chief of family medicine at the medical center.

Stewart's research interests include high blood pressure, diabetes, stress-related diseases, smoking cessation, health issues of urban families, and medical education. He has received many federal and state grants to investigate a range of health concerns including hypertension and rural health care. Since 1992, he has served as the principal investigator for the cardiovascular disease prevention agreement for the Maryland



David L. Stewart, MD, MPH

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Stewart earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Bowling Green State University in 1978 and a medical degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1982. He completed his residency at University Hospitals of Cleveland in 1985. He continued his training at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health by completing a clinical perspective medicine fellowship and a master's degree in public health in 1987. That same year, he joined the faculty at Maryland. In 1994, Stewart completed a health services research fellowship through the Association of American Medical Colleges. ■

## Todd Receives Inaugural Woodward Faculty Prize

**Nevins W. Todd III, '86**, was named recipient of the inaugural Theodore E. Woodward, MD Faculty Prize in Medicine on May 31. Todd, assistant professor of medicine in the division of pulmonary and critical care medicine, was honored for exemplary teaching and patient care.

The endowed award was created through the generosity of alumni, faculty, and friends after the July 11, 2005 passing of **Theodore E. Woodward, '38**. He served on the faculty at Maryland from 1948 to 2003, and was chairman of the department of medicine from 1954 to 1981. Woodward is remembered as a superb teacher, master clinician, distinguished scientist, and caring physician. ■



Mark M. Applefeld, 69, and wife Celestine L. Woodward, '72, present the Woodward Faculty Prize to Nevins W. Todd III, '86 (center).

# Maryland Plays Lead Role in Developing New Parkinson's Guidelines

The American Academy of Neurology has issued new guidelines for diagnosing and treating Parkinson's disease, and Maryland neurologists played a leading role in their creation. The guidelines provide the most comprehensive review to date of research into Parkinson's disease, and give doctors, patients and their families important information on how to improve the quality of life for people with Parkinson's disease.

"For many years, there has been considerable confusion about how to diagnose and treat Parkinson's. These new guidelines focus on the latest evidence-based information and provide a comprehensive review covering a range of issues from early diagnosis and alternative therapies to the emotional aspects of the disease," says **William Weiner, MD**, a senior author of the new guidelines and professor and chairman of neurology at Maryland. Weiner is also chief of neurology at the medical center, directing the movement disorders center.

The first new guideline is aimed at helping doctors make a correct diagnosis as early as possible, in order to suggest treatments and lifestyle changes to better manage the disease. It is estimated that up to 10 percent of people with Parkinson's disease are misdiagnosed, and autopsies reveal that up to 20 percent of people who were diagnosed with Parkinson's disease should have had a different diagnosis.

Another guideline examines the variety of therapies available to treat motor symptoms of Parkinson's, such as tremor, stiffness, and slowness of movement. The reviewers looked at the evidence for each available drug as well as deep brain stimulation surgery, and found that a variety of therapies



William Weiner, MD

now available could benefit Parkinson's patients, giving physicians more options to treat motor symptoms. The authors also found evidence that regular exercise as well as physical and speech therapy can be beneficial for Parkinson's patients, but that nutritional supplements do not make a difference.

"Many people are spending a lot of money hoping to find something that can help them, but there was no evidence available to show that nutritional supplements, including vitamin E, are useful in slowing the progress of the disease or improving Parkinson's symptoms," says **Stephen Reich, MD**, a guidelines contributor who is co-director of Maryland's movement disorders center and professor of neurology at the medical school. In fact, the reviewers found that while there are good medications to manage Parkinson's symptoms, there are no medicines at this time, including conventional therapies, which have been shown to actually slow the progression of Parkinson's disease.

The guidelines also tackle a common misconception about levodopa, one of the most effective Parkinson's treatments. Some people fear that levodopa may speed the progression of the disease, but the reviewers found that idea to be false. "After careful review of the best scientific evidence available, we found levodopa to be a safe and effective treatment to improve movement, and the drug does not increase the progression of the disease," says Weiner.

Two other Maryland physicians who contributed to the guidelines examined the emotional and cognitive effects of Parkinson's disease, including depression and dementia.

"The guidelines recommend that Parkinson's patients be screened and treated for depression, psychosis and dementia," says **Lisa Shulman, MD**, associate professor and co-director of the disease and movement disorders center. "Many people believe that depression and memory loss are just a normal part of Parkinson's, but there are effective treatments available that can have a tremendous effect on the quality of life for these people and their families."

"Many Parkinson's patients may be reluctant to discuss their forgetfulness or hallucinations; so physicians should take a proactive role in identifying and treating these problems," says **Karen Anderson, MD**, a psychiatrist with the movement disorders center and assistant professor of psychiatry.

The new guidelines were presented on April 3 at the American Academy of Neurology meeting in San Diego and published in the April 11 issue of the journal *Neurology*. ■

## Findings Validate Adage

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks." New research indicates that this saying is true for rats and, with the animal model in place, it may lead to more insight about learning and memory in humans.

A Maryland/John Hopkins University study has zeroed in on the particular region of the prefrontal cortex in the brain responsible for impaired processing and has found an abnormal neural firing pattern there. The findings were published in the March 2006 issue of *Journal of Neurophysiology*, published by the American Physiological Society.

The research, supported by a mentored scientist award from the National Institute of Aging, involved young and elderly rats. The rats learned that specific odors piped into an enclosed chamber predicted either a reward of water laced with sucrose or a punishment of water laced with bitter tasting quinine. "After the rats solved the initial problem, we reversed the meaning of the two odor cues; so the rats had to shift their behavior based on this new information," says **Geoffrey Schoenbaum, MD, PhD**, Maryland assistant professor of anatomy and neurobiology, who served as principal investigator on the study. "So the odor predictive of the earlier reward becomes predictive of quinine and vice versa. Young rats learned these reversals rather quickly, but a subset of older animals was particularly impaired at acquiring them."

According to Schoenbaum, elderly rats that couldn't adjust their behavior after reversal of the odor cues had abnormal neural firing patterns in the orbitofrontal cortex, which is a part of the pre-frontal cortex that is particularly important for flexible decision making. "The neurons in the orbitofrontal cortex in older rats were inflexible in the way they encoded the associations between the odors and the outcomes, essentially firing in a way that reflected the old association after reversal," he says. "These data provide a piece of the puzzle as to why some elderly rats, and perhaps people, have trouble changing their behavior or learning new 'tricks.'"

"Such animal models, which have validity for what we see in humans, can be used to identify specific circuits and molecules that might be potential therapeutic targets to improve learning and memory in people," says Schoenbaum.

Animal testing was conducted at Johns Hopkins University under Schoenbaum's award and a program project award to Michela Gallagher, PhD, the Krieger-Eisenhower chair of the department of psychological and brain sciences at Johns Hopkins.

Related research is currently ongoing in Dr. Schoenbaum's lab to investigate what other brain processes might be impacted in "reversal-impaired" elderly rats and to examine why some rats exhibit normal or even enhanced processing in the orbitofrontal cortex as they age. ■



Geoffrey Schoenbaum, MD, PhD

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Bill Seiler  
Karen Warmkessel

Some of the photos are courtesy of Mark Teske of Illustrative Services.

# John Beale Davidge Alliance

# 2006



David Litreno, '61, and Harry Knipp, '76, with new member William A. Sinton Jr., '56.

## Elm Society

### *Alumni*

W. A. Sinton, '25  
Sidney G., '46 &  
Bernice R. Clyman  
Samuel D. Gaby, '46  
James A. Roberts, '46  
George W. Fisher, '47  
Richard F. Leighton, '55  
Matthew H.M. Lee, '56  
Irvin P. Pollack, '56  
Charles A. Sanislow, '56  
William A. Sinton Jr., '56  
Virginia Y. Blacklidge, '57  
David L. Rosen, '61  
Jay Martin Barrash, '66  
Arthur O. Anderson, '70  
Charles F. Hobelmann Jr., '71  
Peter Vash, '72  
Frank H. Morris, '75  
Nicolette Orlando-Morris, '75  
Donald T., '78, &  
Carolyn F. Weglein  
T.P. McLaughlin, '80  
Mark C. Lakshmanan, '81  
Alice Magner Condron, '81

### *Faculty*

Dr. Angela Brodie  
Dr. Bartley P. Griffith  
Dr. Mary M. Rodgers  
Dr. Ann Zimrin  
Dr. David Zimrin  
**Friends**  
Mr. Burton & Mrs. Ameile Bank  
Ms. Julie Becker  
Mr. David Blanken &  
Ms. Barbara Friedman

Mr. Bennett Friedman  
The Gilmore Family  
Mr. Carlton K. Gutschick  
Mrs. Zoh M. Hieronimus  
Hills Family Foundation  
Mr. Roderick M. Hills  
Dr. Donald J. Hobart  
Mr. James Sumner Jones  
Dr. Richard I. &  
Mrs. Linda B. Katz  
Dr. Florence P. Kendall  
Mr. Barrett B. Kollme  
Ms. Ruth M. Latimer  
Richard A. Lopez, PT '78  
Mr. Patrick Madden &  
Mrs. Megan M. Arthur  
Mr. Stanley J. Marcuss  
Howard E. Neels, PT '63  
Mr. Michael &  
Mrs. Pamela Noble  
Jane S. Satterfield, PT '64  
Mr. Harvey Zeller

## Silver Circle

### *Alumni*

Clinton L. Rogers, '60  
W.H. Sothonor Jr., '62  
Donald T. Lewers, '64  
Anthony L. Merlis, '68  
Robert J. Bauer, '72  
Nelson H. Hendler, '72  
John A. Niziol, '72  
Karl W. Diehn, '75  
Clyde A. Strang, '77  
Monica A. Buescher, '83

### *Faculty*

Dr. Meredith Bond  
Dr. Colin Mackenzie

Dr. Vincent D. Pellegrini  
Drs. William Weiner &  
Lisa M. Shulman

### *Friends*

Mr. Raymond M. Albers &  
Mrs. Margaret J. Rhian  
Dr. Benito S. Chan  
Dr. John M. Davis  
Mrs. Calvert Jones Holloway



Patrick Madden, Associate  
Dean for Development

## 1807 Circle

### *Alumni*

John C. Dumler, '32  
Jack C. '59 & Cynthia Lewis  
Wilson A. Heefner, '60  
Edward L. Perl, '74  
Ellen L. '78 &

Dr. Bruce Taylor  
Mehtap Atagun Aygun, '80

### *Faculty*

Dr. Stephen T. Bartlett  
Dr. Kevin J. Cullen  
Dr. Thomas M. Scalea  
Dr. David Stewart  
Dr. Matthew R. Weir



Dr. Stephen T. Bartlett,  
chair of the department  
of surgery

### *Friends*

Mr. Michael &  
Mrs. Eugenia Brin  
Mr. Allan R. Gilbert  
Ms. Martha T. Jarman  
Mr. & Mrs. Terry Montesi  
Ms. Kathleen H. Pritchard  
Dr. Carol G. Pryor  
Mr. Richard &

Mrs. Debra Rieder  
Dr. Gladys E. Wadsworth



Ed Perl, '74

# John Beale Davidge Alliance John Beale Davidge Alliance



Dr. David Stewart, choir of family medicine



Nothon Stofberg, '60, wife Helen, Joy Hyman, and Samuel Gaby, '46



Karl Diehn, '75



Vernon Gelhaus, '55, with W.H. Sotheron Jr., '62, who moves up to the Silver Circle.



Dr. Angelo Brodie with Joonne and Charles F. Hobelmann Jr., '71



Mortene and Irvin Pollock, '56



Mehtap Atogun Aygun, 80, center, with Mrs. Koni and Mrs. Aygun



Dr. Wilson and John Nizio, '72

In a few months we'll be announcing the schedule for the medical school's year-long bicentennial celebration in 2007. Academic programs, social activities, and community events are being planned to commemorate the 200th birthday of the nation's fifth oldest medical school. It is our hope that you plan to join us for these activities.

The Medical Alumni Association has been planning for this celebration since 1995. We began by developing a master plan for restoring Davidge Hall, the oldest medical building in the United States used continuously for medical education. We are delighted to report that by the time you receive this issue, exterior work on the building will be completed. This includes restoring the roof, doors, windows, rebuilding chimneys, and repointing brick at a cost of just under \$4 million.

In addition to preparing Davidge Hall for the celebration, we've been working on a book entitled *The University of Maryland School of Medicine: The First Two Centuries*. The 144-page publication highlights medical school milestones, faculty accomplishments, and alumni contributions. Our effort has been headed by **Morton M. Krieger, '52**, and alumni contributors include **Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80**, **Morton D. Kramer, '55**, **Sylvan Frieman, '53**, **Jonas Rappeport, '52**, and **Jean Silver-Eisenstadt, '02**. We are grateful to these colleagues for their dedication to this project, and we know you'll be pleased with the final product. Watch the mail in early January for your complimentary copy.

We hope you appreciate the many programs and services provided by the Medical Alumni Association, and we invite you to join us in our work for this great medical school.

*Alice B. Heisler received an AB degree from the University of Maryland College Park in 1959. After earning her medical degree in 1963, she served an internship at Maryland and split pediatric residency training between Maryland and Rhode Island Hospital. She received fellowship training in genetics at Rhode Island Hospital before returning to Maryland for a fellowship in developmental disabilities and later in behavioral pediatrics. Appointments on Maryland's faculty included assistant professor of pediatrics, director of the behavioral pediatric clinic, and director of the behavioral pediatric residency training program. Research interests included long-term sequelae of congenital rubella and special projects at the school-based diagnostic center. She is now retired.*



132th President  
Medical Alumni Association

**2006-07  
Medical Alumni Board**

**Alice B. Heisler, '63**  
*President*

**David B. Sigman, '93**  
*President-Elect*

**Ronald Goldner, '65**  
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**Margaret A. Flowers, '90**  
**Josh Forman, '01**

**Nelson H. Goldberg, '73**

**Alan R. Malouf, '85**

**Stephen H. Pollock, '75**

**Barry J. Schlossberg, '68**

**Victoria W. Smoot, '80**  
*Directors*

## Our Medical Alumni Association

**Mission:** The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., in continuous operation since 1875, is an independent charitable organization dedicated to supporting the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall.

**Structure:** The board consists of five officers and nine board members. Each year more than 100 alumni participate on its seven standing committees and 13 reunion committees.

**Membership:** Annual dues are \$85. Dues are waived for emeritus members (graduated more than 50 years or have reached 70 years of age) and newly graduated alumni, and reduced to \$25 for alumni in training. Revenues support salaries for two full-time and five part-time employees, as well as general office expenses to maintain the alumni data base; produce the quarterly *Bulletin* magazine; stage social events for alumni and students (including the annual Reunion); administer the revolving student loan funds; and oversee conservation work on Davidge Hall and maintain its museum.

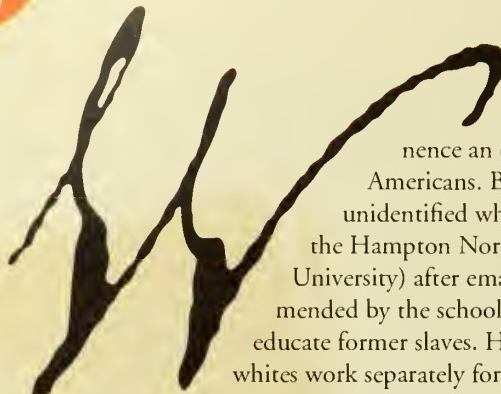
**Annual Fund:** The association administers the annual fund on behalf of the medical school. Gift revenues support student loans and scholarships, lectureships, professorships, capital projects—including Davidge Hall conservation—plus direct support to the various departments and unrestricted support to the dean.

12th Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference



## *A Case of "Racial Characteristics"*

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, the founding father of the Tuskegee Institute and a prominent leader in the aftermath of the Civil War who fought for African-American rights, died of complications from hypertension in a New York City hospital in 1915 at the young age of 59. The mystery of Washington's death, previously attributed to "racial characteristics," was the focus of this year's Historical Clinicopathological Conference on May 5. More than 300 alumni, faculty, and students attended the event in Davidge Hall.



ashington was a former slave who rose to international prominence as an orator, educator, and a spokesman for the rights of African Americans. Born in Franklin County, Virginia, to a slave mother and an unidentified white father, Washington taught himself to read and attended the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute in Virginia (now Hampton University) after emancipation. He flourished at the school and in 1881 was recommended by the school's white principal to build an institute in Tuskegee, Alabama, to educate former slaves. He became a national figure who advocated that blacks and whites work separately for their common good.

It was previously thought that Washington might have suffered from syphilis, based on his physician's comment that his death was due at least in part to "racial characteristics." But a thorough review of his medical record obtained from the Rockefeller Hospital in New York City by CPC organizers, showed a different diagnosis when examined by modern day standards.

According to his medical record, when Washington was admitted to the hospital two weeks before his death, he suffered from headaches, fatigue, weight loss, and failing vision. He had a history of frequent urination and an avid thirst. A Wasserman blood test proved negative.

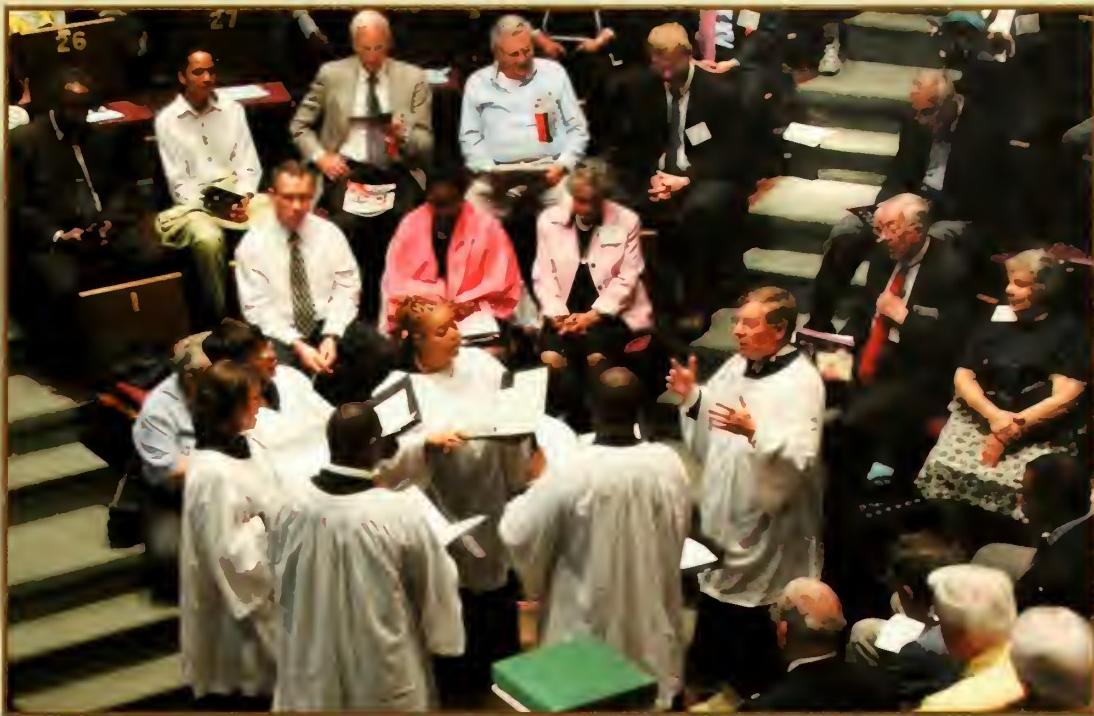
"When he was admitted to the hospital, Mr. Washington most certainly presented with malignant hypertension which resulted in kidney failure," said Jackson T. Wright, Jr., MD, PhD, a professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. "If his physicians had been able to lower his blood pressure, they most likely would have saved both his kidneys and his life."

According to Dr. Wright, there were no effective therapies for high blood pressure in 1915, and the five-year survival rate for malignant hypertension was less than one percent. "The importance of treating elevated blood pressure was not yet well recognized and would generally not be accepted by the medical community until the latter half of the 20th century," he said. "Although blood pressure measurements were routinely performed in 1915 and elevated blood pressure was often seen in patients with heart disease, stroke, and renal disease, many clinicians still did not appreciate the role that hypertension played in causing those conditions. When hypertension was treated, the interventions generally consisted of warm salt baths, rest, potassium tablets, nitrates, and barbiturates."

Hypertension is the most common cause of death and morbidity in African Americans today and occurs at an earlier age and follows a more severe course than among whites. Dr. Wright added that experts are not much closer to identifying the reasons for the higher incidence and greater severity of hypertension in African Americans in 2006 than they were in 1915. "Many hypotheses have been proposed to explain the predisposition of African Americans to hypertension, including lower socio-economic status, exposure to certain environmental factors, a higher rate of premature births, increased salt sensitivity, and an uncharacterized genetic susceptibility," he said.



W. Fitzhugh Brundage, PhD; Jackson T. Wright, Jr., MD; and Philip Mackowiak, '70, entertain questions after the presentation.



Maestro T. Herbert Dimmock (right) directed the musical component of the program.



Margaret Washington Clifford, granddaughter of Booker T. Washington, and great-grandson Dr. Larry Washington attended the conference.

W. Fitzhugh Brundage, PhD, the William B. Umstead Professor of History at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, discussed Washington's historical significance. "Washington was the most celebrated and debated African American of his generation. His remarkable rise from slavery to international prominence, his abilities as an orator, and his successes as an educator captivated the era," said Dr. Brundage. "During a crucial period when discrimination and racism intensified in the United States, Washington offered a controversial solution to the nation's 'race problem.' We can only speculate how Washington might have revised his program of racial uplift had he not died while still at the height of his power. Indeed, Washington's death and its causes illuminate much about the era that is often called the nadir of American race relations."

The conference included the singing of four melodies that were performed at Washington's 1915 memorial service. In attendance were Mrs. Margaret Washington Clifford—Washington's granddaughter—as well as great-grandson Dr. Larry Washington. "This conference is unique in its approach to the history of medicine," says Philip A. Mackowiak, '70, professor and vice chair of the department of medicine at Maryland and director of medical care at the VA Maryland Health Care System. The annual program is the brainchild of Dr. Mackowiak who adds, "No other conference I know of brings together some of the world's brightest clinicians and most knowledgeable historians to dissect and debate history's great medical mysteries." ■



## Two Alumni, The Class of '56, and Dean Wilson Honored at 131st Recognition Luncheon



MAA president Charles F. Hobelmann Jr., '71, presents the Gold Key award to Mathew H.M. Lee, '56.

Mathew H. M. Lee, '56, received the 2006 Honor Award & Gold Key. The award was established in 1948 for outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Lee is professor of rehabilitation medicine at New York University and medical director of the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine. He is recognized as one of the leading authorities on addressing the total rehabilitation needs of the chronic, long-term disabled patient.

Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP, Maryland's retiring dean, was also honored this year. The MAA conferred honorary membership upon the Tufts Medical School graduate with unanimous and enthusiastic vote.



Class of 2006 Student Advisory Committee members Mark Schneyer, Mara Evidente, and Michael Weisburger were recognized for their work promoting the MAA.



Dtha Myles, '98, was elected secretary of the MAA Board of Directors after completing his three-year term as a director.

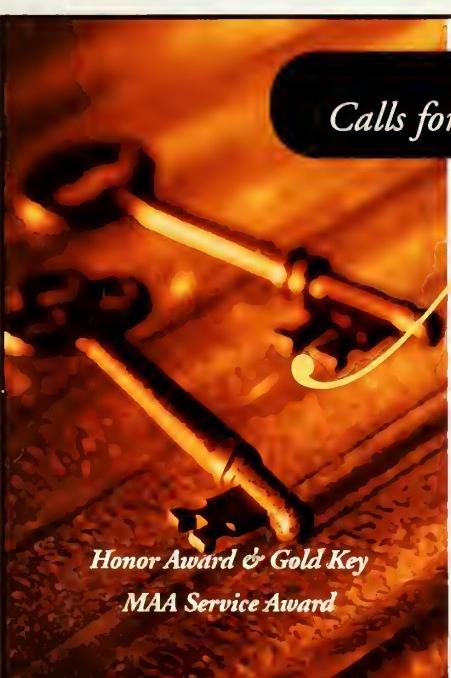
# Reunion 2006

Cardiologist Mark M. Applefeld, '69, was recipient of the 2006 Distinguished Service Award, offered since 1986 for outstanding service to the Medical Alumni Association and medical school. Applefeld is a class captain for 1969 who served as board member and treasurer for the alumni association for 11 years. In addition, for nearly two decades he has served as president of the Trustees of the Endowment Fund of the University of Maryland, Inc., an independent corporation overseeing management of nearly \$40 million in endowment for the medical school.



Mark M. Applefeld, '69, receiving his award.

## Calls for 2007 Awards Nominations!

A close-up photograph of a hand holding a gold-colored award. The award has a polished, metallic finish with some intricate detailing. It appears to be a key or a sword hilt.

lumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2006. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living graduate based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; support letters; and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association and Medical School. The awards will be presented during the Reunion Recognition Luncheon on May 18, 2007. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

Nelson Goldberg, '73  
Chair, Awards Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
522 West Lombard Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636  
or emailed to: [maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu](mailto:maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu)

### The Annual Crab Feast ►

The Baltimore Museum of Industry was again the site of the annual alumni association crab feast on Friday, May 5. Some 300 alumni, students, and guests turned out for the event, featuring great food, music, and plenty of good conversation.



Dina Ismail, '08, Ellen Goldmark, '08, Michelle Melo, '08, and Kathryn Conniff, '08



Richard, '61, and Simon Glass, '66



Former dean John M. Dennis, '45, and wife Mary Helen



Daniel Ferrick, '81, Catharine Becker and husband Stephen, '81, Mark Lakshmanan, '81, and wife Shelley, and Carol Marshall, '76

# Reunion 2006

## Davidge Hall Picnic ►

A number of activities kept alumni moving on Saturday, but for those interested in simply visiting with former classmates, a complimentary picnic was held on the lawn of Davidge Hall.



Robert E. Greenspan, '71

## Riding the Ducks ►

A very popular reunion activity over the past several years is a Baltimore City land and sea tour. Again this year, two 90-minute tours were offered and quickly sold out.



Classmates James Castellano, '56, and Webb Hersperger, '56 relax in the Gardens during the Saturday picnic at Davidge Hall.

## ► Greenspan Reviews Medical Art & History

In addition to marking his 35th reunion as a member of the class of 1971, nephrologist Robert E. Greenspan celebrated the release of his book *Medicine: Perspectives in History and Art*. Dressed in 18th century physician's clothing, Greenspan entertained alumni Friday morning with quotes by physicians, nurses, patients, writers, poets, and artists.



Alumni enjoy the Land & Sea Duck Tour

# Class Parties

The 3

Fourteen reunion class gatherings were staged during the reunion. If you wish to order a 4"x 6" print of your class party, please send a \$6 check to the Medical Alumni Association and be sure to include the year of your class. For a free electronic photo, simply email us at [maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu](mailto:maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu) and include your year.



Class of 1956 at the Center Club



Class of 1936: Howard T. Knoblock was the lone classmate from 1936 this year.



Class of 1941 at the Hopkins Club



Class of 1961 at the Center Club



Class of 1946 at the Center Club



Class of 1966 at McCormick & Schmick's Restaurant



Class of 1951 in the Gladhill Board Room of Maryland's Library



Class of 1971 at the Center Club

## 31st Medical Alumni Association Reunion

'06  
Reunion



Class of 1976 at the Brass Elephant Restaurant



Class of 1991 at the Crab Feast



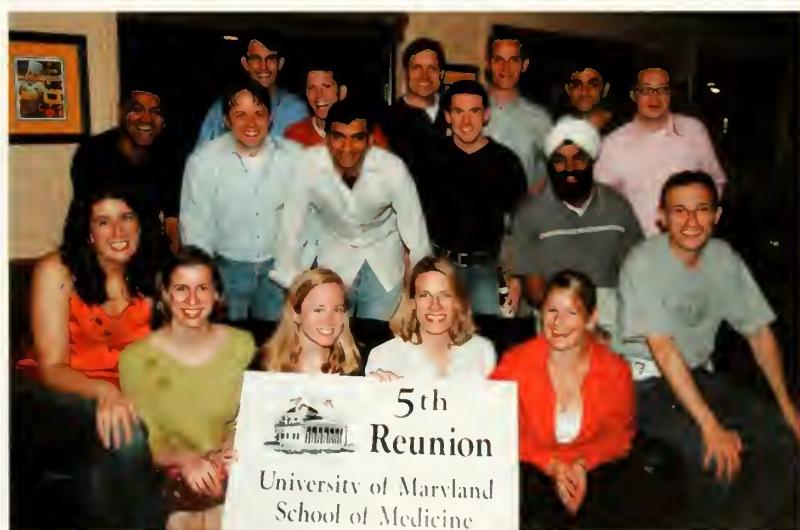
Class of 1981 at the Berg Farm



Class of 1996 at Oregon Ridge Park



Class of 1986 at the Waterfront Hotel



Class of 2001 at Mother's Federal Hill Grille

By W. THOMAS CAREY



**"I seemed to move with whatever it was that excited me," he says. One day it was pediatrics, the next psychiatry, then emergency medicine. He settled on internal medicine, graduating with honors before training at Maryland.**

Melvin Sharoky, '76, put himself through college flipping pizzas, sweeping floors, and working the graveyard shift at a circuit board maker. "I did whatever it took," he says.

The humble beginnings aren't lost on the Baltimore native. At 55, Sharoky has made enough money to set up his own charitable foundation, is a partner in three restaurants in the Baltimore area, owns a couple of houses, and runs a pharmaceutical company that has just released a drug poised to be a blockbuster.

"Any success that has come along, has been a result of chasing dreams," says Sharoky, who is married and has three children. "That's what I have taught my kids."

Sharoky is president and chief executive of Somerset Pharmaceuticals, a Tampa, Florida-based research and development company. This past February, Somerset received approval from the Food and Drug Administration for EMSAM, a selegiline transdermal system. It's the first transdermal patch for the treatment of major depressive disorders in adults. Bristol-Myers Squibb has exclusive distribution rights to EMSAM.

"EMSAM is huge," says Sharoky. "Physicians who have been using EMSAM are giving it nice responses," he adds. "It will make an immediate impact on people and their lives. By 2020, depression will be the number one disease in this country."

The deal, indeed, is big for Somerset, which is jointly owned by Mylan Laboratories and Watson Pharmaceuticals. "And it lays the groundwork for doing additional research," Sharoky says.

Growing up in blue-collar Baltimore, Sharoky never fathomed that one day he would run an R&D company, help develop life-altering drugs, and have enough money to pump into pet projects like restaurants. His father worked in construction and died from a coronary at 59, and his mother

worked in personnel at Sears. "My background didn't suggest that I would have become a doctor," says Sharoky, the oldest of two sons. "I wanted to play baseball with Brooks and Frank Robinson. But I realized very quickly that wasn't going to happen."

Sharoky majored in biology in college and showed considerable aptitude by graduating *cum laude*. He received a scholarship to go to medical school, but it wasn't easy for him to pin down a specialty. "I seemed to move with whatever it was that excited me," he says. One day it was pediatrics, the next psychiatry, then emergency medicine. He settled on internal medicine, graduating with honors before training at Maryland. Sharoky received certification in both emergency and internal medicine. He liked internal medicine because it fed his need to investigate and work with patients. Emergency medicine kept his adrenaline pumping. During residency training, Sharoky and his partner, Lawrence Blob, '76, moonlighted at PharmaKinetics Laboratories, Inc., a Baltimore pharmaceutical company. The two designed studies to see how drugs were absorbed and metabolized in the body.

"I believed I could significantly impact the lives of patients with a new drug, a new form of therapy," Sharoky recalls. "That seemed like a wonderful challenge. I thought, 'Boy, I can do this research and still interact with patients.'" In 1986, PharmaKinetics' medical director resigned, and Sharoky was asked to step in and help. Two years later, he joined Bolar Pharmaceutical Company, setting up a division in Baltimore to study new drugs. He recommended his company buy Eldepryl, a drug designed to treat Parkinson's. It was a hit. "That launched my career," Sharoky

# Chasing Dreams

says. "It made a huge difference in the lives of a lot of people."

Sharoky moved to New York in 1991 where Bolar was based, was named president in 1993, and changed the company's name to Circa Pharmaceuticals. Two years later, the company merged with California-based Watson Pharmaceuticals, and Sharoky became president. While running Circa on the east coast and Watson on the west coast, he also headed Somerset in Tampa—a subsidiary of Watson. For nearly a year, he commuted each week to all three locations. "It was a wild year. I was a zombie," Sharoky recalls. "I was constantly losing track of the time zones."

While jetting from one coast to the other, his team at Somerset continued to explore other uses for Eldepryl. They found that if used as a transdermal patch, it would bypass the liver and relieve symptoms in patients with major depressive disorder. Finally, in 1998, he decided to focus on

running Somerset to be closer to its research and development work.

Sharoky says there is more clinical work to be done on EMSAM; so it will keep him busy. He sits on the board of directors of Insmed, Inc., a Glen Allen, Virginia-based biopharmaceutical company, and Andrx Corp., a publicly traded pharmaceutical company in Fort Lauderdale which has agreed to merge with Watson. The family charitable foundation is also consuming some of his time, as is sitting on the medical school's board of visitors which he joined several years ago. "I've made a decision to do things I really enjoy," says Sharoky, who was recently in Baltimore on a sweltering day to help paint a room in his daughter's apartment.

Sharoky says he has seized opportunities along the way and has been fortunate. "For a blue-collar kid to look out and see where I am today, I don't know if it gets any better," he concludes. ■

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# M atch Day '06

Our graduating class of 2006 learned the locations of their training programs on March 16 during the annual Match Day ceremony in Davidge Hall. The event, which included a post-match luncheon at the Holiday Inn, is sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association through the generosity of Morton D. Kramer, '55, and his late wife Carol.

This year's class of 143 is attending programs in 24 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada. Sixty-eight graduates are planning careers in primary care and, surprisingly, eight have decided to pursue obstetrics and gynecology.



Oxana Munoz is heading to the University of Alabama for training in general surgery and urology.

**Ahearn, Aaron**  
*General Surgery*  
UC San Francisco

**Balighian, Eric**  
*Pediatrics*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Banishehemi, Michael**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Baronas, James**  
*Family Medicine*  
University of Maryland

## What They're Doing

### Primary Care

Internal Medicine	37
Pediatrics	18
Family Medicine	11
Medicine-Pediatrics	2
<b>Primary Care Total</b>	<b>68</b>

### Other Specialties

Emergency Medicine	16
General Surgery	13
Neurology	9
Obstetrics & Gynecology	8
Anesthesiology	5
Diagnostic Radiology	5
Orthopaedic Surgery	5
Psychiatry	4
Otolaryngology	3
Urology	3
Dermatology	1
Pathology	1
Plastic Surgery	1
Radiation Oncology	1

**Bartlett, Brenda**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Bennett, Christina**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Bentley, Alexandra**  
*Pediatrics*  
Duke University

**Berryman, Kathryn**  
*Obstetrics & Gynecology*  
SAUSHEC-Brooke Army Medical Center

**Bhatnagar, Richa**  
*Family Medicine*  
Fairfax Family Practice Center

**Biery, Raymond**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Mt. Sinai Hospital (N.Y.)

**Bijpuria, Priti**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Boston University

**Blake, Michael**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
George Washington University  
*Emergency Medicine*  
George Washington University

**Bock, Jeremy**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Booker, Timothy**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
Thomas Jefferson University

**Bresee, James**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
Beth Israel Medical Center  
*Urology*  
Beth Israel Medical Center (N.Y.)

**Brown, Kevin**  
*General Surgery*  
National Naval Medical Center (Md)

**Burke, Sean**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Hershey Medical Center  
*Neurology*  
Hershey Medical Center

**Cabrera, Michelle**  
*Obstetrics & Gynecology*  
Orlando Regional Healthcare

**Carey, Adrienne**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Carlson, Patricia**  
*Psychiatry*  
University of Maryland

<b>Ceccarelli, Andrea</b> <i>Family Medicine</i> Franklin Square Hospital (Md.)	<b>Danaie, Sherwin</b> <i>Transitional</i> Lehigh Valley Hospital (Pa.) <i>Diagnostic Radiology</i> George Washington University	<b>Fleischman, Michael</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> Emory University
<b>Celeste, Francis</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> Eastern Virginia	<b>Friedlander, Adam</b> <i>Pediatrics/Emergency Medicine</i> University of Maryland	
<b>Chacko, Manju</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> St. Lukes-Roosevelt (N.Y.)	<b>De Wit, Michael</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> University of Rochester/Strong Memorial	<b>Funches, Renee</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> Emory University
<b>Chan, Lisa</b> <i>Transitional</i> Western Pennsylvania Hospital <i>Anesthesiology</i> Western Pennsylvania Hospital	<b>DelliGatti, Brian</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> University of North Carolina	<b>Garvin, Rachel</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> University Hospital of Cincinnati
<b>Chaudhri, Nadia</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Maryland	<b>Domanski, Mark</b> <i>Otolaryngology</i> University of Texas- Galveston	<b>Ghavam, Sarvin</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> TJU/DuPont Childrens (Pa.)
<b>Chen, Michael</b> <i>Family Medicine</i> Case Western/University Hospitals of Cleveland	<b>Edelman, Laurence</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> Johns Hopkins University	<b>Goetzinger, Katherine</b> <i>Obstetrics &amp; Gynecology</i> Barnes-Jewish Hospital (Mo.)
<b>Connor, Katherine</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> Northwestern McGaw	<b>Edwards, Jayson</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Pittsburgh	<b>Grove, Alexis</b> <i>Emergency Medicine</i> University of Michigan
<b>Cook, Tara</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> University of Maryland <i>Neurology</i> University of Iowa	<b>Enkiri, Sean</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Virginia	<b>Gutt, Ruchika</b> <i>Preliminary, Medicine</i> George Washington University
<b>Corson, Leah</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> Jackson Memorial Hospital (Fla.)	<b>Eskuchen, Julia</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> St. Christopher's Hospital (Pa.)	<i>Radiation Oncology</i> University of Chicago
<b>Coughlin, Jennifer</b> <i>Psychiatry</i> Johns Hopkins University	<b>Evidente, Maria Ramona</b> <i>Obstetrics &amp; Gynecology</i> Pennsylvania Hospital	<b>Habib, Dina</b> <i>Transitional</i> Riverside Regional Medical Center (Va.)
	<b>Farsaii, Alireza</b> <i>Orthopaedic Surgery</i> Stony Brook Teaching Hospitals (N.Y.)	<i>Diagnostic Radiology</i> Eastern Virginia Medical School
	<b>Feiman, Naomi</b> <i>Pediatrics</i> University of Maryland	<b>Haddad, Faris</b> <i>Transitional</i> Harbor Hospital Center (Md.)
		<i>Diagnostic Radiology</i> George Washington University
		<b>Hodziewich, Cassandra</b> <i>Family Medicine</i> Fairfax Family Practice Center (Va.)
		<b>Heyliger, Aliya</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> Emory University
		<b>Kanner, William</b> <i>Pathology</i> University of Virginia
		<b>Kato, Elisabeth</b> <i>Internal Medicine</i> University of Maryland



Adrienne Carey will remain at Maryland for training. After receiving her match envelope, she signed the Honor Registry, a new addition to the ceremony this year.



Mark Schneyer will train in otolaryngology at the University of Virginia.

**Keckich, David**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Mayo Graduate School  
(Ariz.)

**King, Jonathan**  
*General Surgery*  
UC Los Angeles Medical Center

**Klimt, Nicole**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
University of Rochester/Strong Memorial

**Koldobskiy, Dafna**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Kroll, Joanna**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Kunselman, Julie**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
Christiania Care (Del.)

**Lee, Olivia**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Santa Clara Valley Medical Center

**Lee, Paul**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Sinai Hospital (Md.)  
*Child Neurology*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Lee, Zone-En**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Washington Hospital Center (D.C.)

**Linares, Veronica**  
*Medicine-Pediatrics*  
University of Maryland

**Ling, Morris**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Chicago

**Lipstein, Rebekah**  
*Pediatrics*  
Einstein/Jacobi Medical Center (N.Y.)

**Love, Sherie**  
*Pediatrics*  
University of Virginia

**Lui, Michael**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Union Memorial Hospital (Md.)  
*Neurology*  
Boston University

**Lundy, David**  
*General Surgery*  
UMDNJ-R. W. Johnson-Camden

**Macatangay, Regina**  
*Pediatrics*  
University of Maryland

**Maiorana, Carrie**  
*Otolaryngology*  
UC San Diego

**Malecki, Elise**  
*General Surgery*  
Medical College of Wisconsin

**Mason, Jeffrey**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
University of Pennsylvania

**Mez, Jesse**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland  
*Neurology*  
Harvard Medical School

**Mindel, Jeffrey**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Christiana Care (Del.)

**Morato, Daniela**  
*Obstetrics & Gynecology*  
University of Pittsburgh

**Munoz, Oxana**  
*General Surgery*  
University of Alabama  
*Urology*  
University of Alabama

**Murdock, Shayna**  
*Family Medicine*  
St. Mary's Family Practice (Colo.)

**Murray, Scott**  
*Family Medicine*  
Long Beach Memorial Medical Center

**Nanna, Mary**  
*Obstetrics & Gynecology*  
Memorial Health-University Medical Center (Ga.)

**Nguyen, John**  
*Pediatrics*  
UC Los Angeles

**Nikinson, Marina**  
*Psychiatry*  
University of Maryland

**Noel, Derek**  
*Family Medicine*  
Womack Army Medical Center (N.C.)

**Noznitsky, Jennifer**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
Union Memorial Hospital (Md.)

**Diagnostic Radiology**  
Pennsylvania Hospital

**Owolabi, Timothy**  
*Family Medicine*  
Phoenix Baptist Hospital (Ariz.)

**Panchal, Surbhi**  
*Orthopaedic Surgery*  
Union Memorial Hospital (Md.)

**Patel, Maia**  
*Family Medicine*  
Franklin Square Hospital (Md.)

**Paterniti, Miya**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Plotnick, Daniel**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Proctor, Janet**  
*Pediatrics*  
St. Christopher's Hospital (Pa.)

**Pyles, Tameka**  
*Internal Medicine*  
Naval Medical Center (Va.)

**Quartner, Jennifer**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Quezada, Sandra**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Radano, Sandra**  
*Pediatrics*  
Rhode Island Hospital/Brown University

**Radov, Jane**  
*Preliminary, Medicine*  
University of Maryland  
*Anesthesiology*  
Johns Hopkins University

**Randall, Amelia**  
*Preliminary, Surgery*  
University of Maryland

**Raviprakash, Tara**  
*Emergency Medicine*  
New York University

**Redfield, Robert**  
*General Surgery*  
University of Pennsylvania

**Retener, Norman**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Maryland

**Ro, Esther**  
*Psychiatry*  
Boston University

**Roth, Lauren**  
*Obstetrics & Gynecology*  
University of Colorado

**Roussillon, Kristin**  
*Internal Medicine*  
University of Virginia

# Match Day '06

**Ruby, Sandra**

Preliminary, Medicine  
University of Maryland  
Neurology  
University of Maryland

**Ruckdeschel, Emily**

Medicine-Pediatrics  
University of  
Rochester/Strong Memorial

**Sabzevari, Tina**

Preliminary, Medicine  
George Washington  
University  
Emergency Medicine  
George Washington  
University

**Saffary, Roya**

Preliminary, Surgery  
Boston University

**Santora, Rachel**

General Surgery  
Methodist Hospital of  
Houston

**Sausville, Justin**

Urology  
University of Maryland

**Schneyer, Mark**

Otolaryngology  
University of Virginia

**Schreiber, John**

Preliminary, Pediatrics  
Childrens National Medical  
Center (D.C.)  
Child Neurology  
Childrens National Medical  
Center (D.C.)

**Shah, Amy**

Internal Medicine  
Virginia Commonwealth  
University

**Shah, Meena**

Internal Medicine  
University of Matyland

**Sindall, Celina**

Pediatrics  
TJU/DuPont Childrens  
Hospital (Pa.)

**Smith, Mary**

Emergency Medicine  
Vanderbilt University

**Solter, Stephanie**

Pediatrics  
University of  
Rochester/Strong Memorial

**Stranahan, Donald**

Preliminary, Medicine  
University of Maryland  
Dermatology  
University of South Florida

**Sybret, Cathleen**

General Surgery  
University of North  
Carolina

**Taghizadeh, Maakan**

Preliminary, Surgery  
Ohio State University

**Timmons, Jennifer**

General Surgery  
University of Maryland

**Tsai, Wen-Chi**

Internal Medicine  
University of Virginia

**Velarde, Jorge**

Pediatrics  
Cincinnati Childrens  
Hospital

**Wagner, Daniel**

Internal Medicine  
Barnes-Jewish Hospital  
(Mo.)

**Warnick, Meredith**

Pediatrics  
University of Maryland

**Weekes, Darlene**

Anesthesiology  
University of Toronto

**Weisburger, Michael**

Orthopaedic Surgery  
University of Illinois-  
Chicago

**Wenzel, Kerri**

Obstetrics & Gynecology  
Hershey Medical  
Center/Penn State



Joanna Kroll was the last member of the class of 2006 to receive the news: she'll remain at Maryland for training in internal medicine.



Alexandra Bentley with her son receives word that she will be at Duke University for training in pediatrics.

**Wermine, Ashley**

Internal Medicine  
University of Maryland

**Yen, May**

Preliminary, Medicine  
Franklin Square Hospital  
(Md.)

**White, Jordan**

Emergency Medicine  
University of Southern  
California

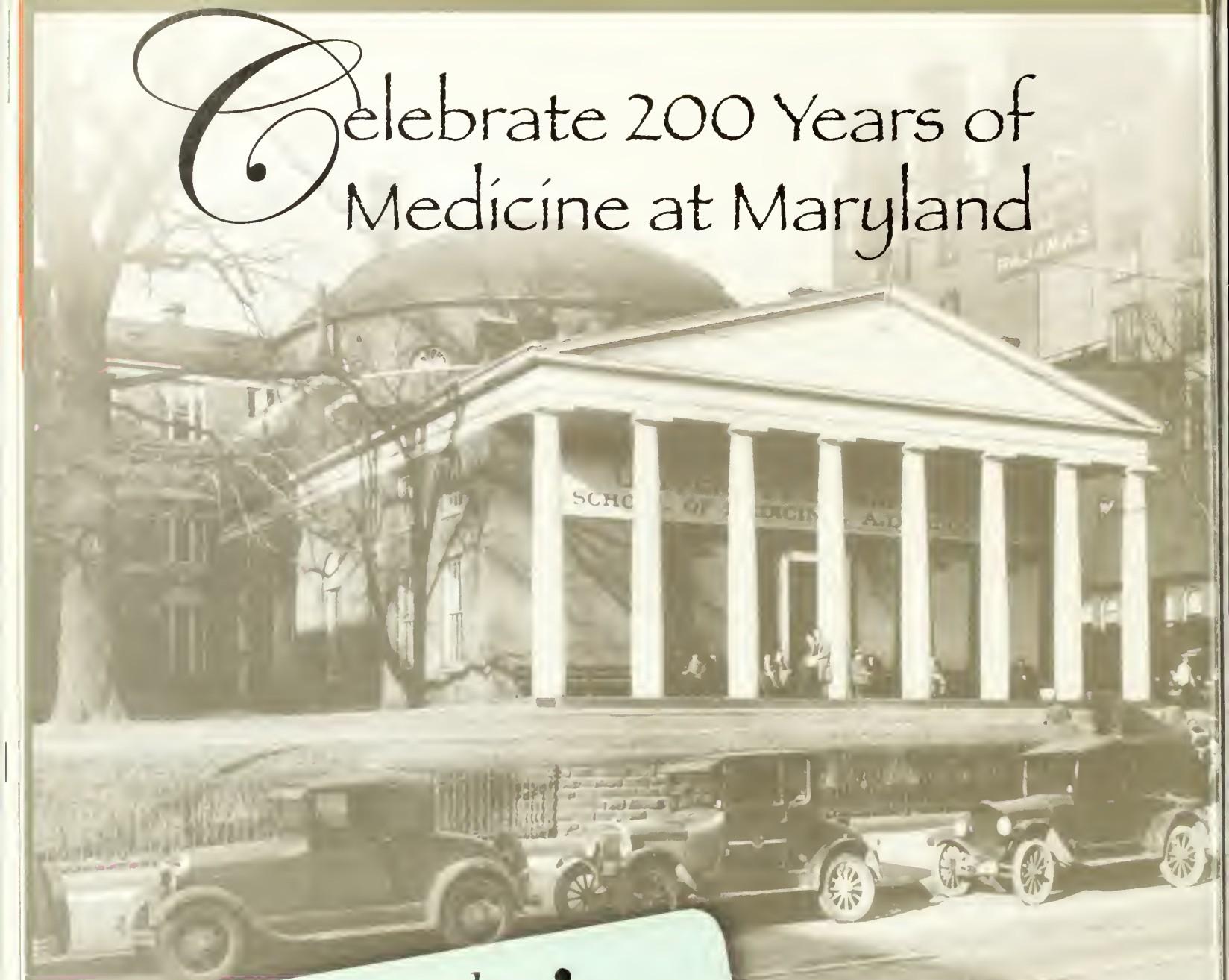
**Zahir, Usman**

Orthopaedic Surgery  
University of Maryland

**Zhao, Chi**

Preliminary, Medicine  
Hershey Medical  
Center/Penn State  
Neurology  
Albert Einstein College of  
Medicine

Note: The "Transitional" internship was formerly called "Rotating."



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# Bulletin

# Recollections

## 1931

The Bulletin's medical school annual announcement details the student health plan.

### MEDICAL CARE OF STUDENTS

Beginning with the year 1930-31, the Medical Council has made provision for the systematic care of students in the Medical School, according to the following plan:

1. *Preliminary Examination*—All new students will be examined during the first week of the semester. Notice of the date, time, and place of the examination will be announced to the classes and on the bulletin board. The passing of this physical examination is necessary before final acceptance of any student.

2. *Medical Attention*—Students in need of medical attention will be seen by the School Physician, Dr. T. N. Carey, in his office at the Medical School, between 4 and 5 P. M., daily, except Saturday and Sunday. In cases of necessity, students will be seen at their homes.

3. *Hospitalization*—If it becomes necessary for any student to enter the hospital during the school year, the Medical Council has arranged for the payment of part or all of his hospital expenses, depending on the length of his stay and special expenses incurred. This applies only to students admitted through the School Physician's Office.

4. Prospective students are advised to have any known physical defects corrected before entering school in order to prevent loss of time which later correction might incur. As minor visual defects are frequently unrecognized until detected by an ophthalmologist, it is especially urged that all new students have their eyes examined and any error of refraction corrected before beginning the course.

## 1956

Joseph Nataro, '25 is recipient of the  
MAA Honor Award & Gold Key.



### DR. JOSEPH NATARO NOMINATED FOR ALUMNI HONOR AWARD

Dr. Joseph Nataro of 172 Littleton Avenue, Newark 3, New Jersey, and a member of the class of 1925 has been nominated recipient of the 1956 Alumni Honor Award and gold key. Dr. Nataro will receive his honor at the Alumni Day celebration on June 7, 1956.

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 91, Number 1 of the **Bulletin** magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States.

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past.

This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

## 1981

The biennial scientific session in Amityville, N.Y., hosted by Benjamin Stein, '35.



Benjamin M. Stein '35, president of the Brunswick Hospital Center, hosted the biennial scientific session in Amityville, New York for University of Maryland medical graduates living in the New York area. This year's program featured presentations by University of Maryland faculty members.

The day began with a tour of the Brunswick Hospital Center followed by a buffet lunch. Luncheon speaker, Celeste Woodward '38, discussed refugee medicine in Thailand. After remarks by Dr. Stein and Dean John M. Dennis, Jack Mason moderated the scientific session on internal medicine topics. The following School of Medicine faculty members made presentations: Luis G. Martin, general principles of diabetes mellitus; James C. Allen, practical immunology; Sheldon E. Greisman and Theodore F. Woodward '38, mechanisms, detection and management of obscure fevers.

Bernard S. Karpers, Jr. '62, President and Jean D. Goral, Executive Director attended as representatives of the Medical Alumni Association.

# class notes

## 40s

**1941:** **Carlos M. Chiques** of San Juan, P.R., reports that he and wife Mercedes have been married for 63 years.

**1944:** **William W. Osborne** and wife Elizabeth moved to a retirement village in Savannah, Ga. They are in good health and would love to hear from classmates.

**1946:** **Milton Reisch** of Yonkers, N.Y., retired in 2005 after 59 years in practice. He and wife Rashi spend the winters in Plantation, Fla.

**1947:** **Jose G. Valderas** of Keller, Tex., recently returned from a medical mission to Puebla, Mexico, and he reports that it was a very rewarding experience.

**1948:** **Jimmie L. Rhine** of Raleigh, N.C., continues working one day each week for a military examination program and enjoys retirement community living.

## 50s

**1951:** **Eugene B. Rex** lost wife Julie last August and moved to Orlando to be near his son and family. **Georgia Reynolds** moved to John Knox Village in Pompano Beach, Fla., and is very happy, but regrets missing the reunion in May.

**1957:** **Verne E. Gilbert** of Oak Ridge, Tenn., published two books: *Senior Sporting Adventures* and *My Name is Delilah—A Medical Love Story*. Both were published by Smoky Mountain Press.

## 60s

**1962:** **Johnny Buchman** of Studio City, Calif., extends greetings to classmates. He has returned from a trip to Egypt to see the pyramids. **John A. Rupke** of Grand Rapids, Mich., recently completed a term as president of the organized medical staff for the Michigan State Medical Society as well as caucus chairman for AMA Heartland representing seven states.

**1963:** **Michael L. Levin** of Owings Mills, Md., is chairman of the board of trustees at Joseph Richey Hospice.

**1964:** **Henry Bohlman** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was elected to the Johns Hopkins University Society of Scholars. Bohlman is a professor of orthopaedic surgery at Case Western Reserve University and a recognized leader in the understanding and treatment of cervical spine pathology, a focus he developed as a Johns Hopkins resident. In addition to clarifying the epidemiology and etiology of cervical spine injuries, he has written on their anatomy and biomechanics.

**1966:** **Richard H. Bard** of New York City retired in January. He married Jane Maloney in 2004 and has two married children and three grandchildren living in San Francisco.

**Louis E. Grenzer** and wife Jeanne of Baltimore have eight grandchildren. Grenzer was president of the medical staff at Mercy Medical Center from 2004 to 2006. He joined MidAtlantic Cardiovascular Associates in October 2005. He now works from an office at GBMC.

**1967:** **Joel H. Goffman** of Houston reports that son Mark is producer for a new NBC show entitled "Studio 60," while son Brian is a venture capitalist

in Seattle, and daughter Allison works toward an MBA at the University of Southern California.

**1969:** **Mark D. Kappelman** and wife Susan of New Orleans report that they have survived Hurricane Katrina. **Leon Reinstein** presented the inaugural Helga and Ernst Prosser Lecture in Geriatric Rehabilitation at the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University in May. He is clinical professor in physical medicine and rehabilitation there, while continuing as associate physiatrist-in-chief at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital.

## 70s

**1970:** **Willie A. Anderson** of Charlottesville, Va., is president of the South Atlantic Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

**Dennis J. Hurwitz** of Pittsburgh is clinical professor of surgery (plastic) at the University of Pittsburgh medical Center. He recently published *Total Body Lift*.

**1971:** **Anthony J. Bollino Jr.**, of LaVale, Md., received the title of certified medical director in long-term care by the American Medical Directors Certification Program.

**1973:** **Murray A. Kalish** of Baltimore received his MBA from Johns Hopkins University in May.

**1975:** **Jack Biedlingmaier** of Davidsonville, Md., is a clinical professor in the otolaryngology department at UMMS and recently became director of outpatient services.

**1976:** **Martin J. Sheridan** of Baltimore proudly reports that daughter Monique is a member of the medical school class of 2010 at Maryland.

# class notes

**1979:** Judith Dillman of Iowa City, Iowa, is a grandmother. Two of her children are physicians, and the third is working on his MBA. She has been in a private anesthesiology practice for the past 16 years after spending seven years in academic medicine.

## 80s

**1980:** James C. King Jr., and wife Rita of Columbia, Md., report that their twins are in college, and their son is a sophomore in high school. King is professor of pediatrics and chief of the division of general pediatrics at Maryland.

**1981:** Marc Jaffe of Barrington, R.I., reports that son David will attend Maryland's dental school in the fall as a member of the class of 2010. Son Brian is moving to Houston after being accepted into the Teach for America program. This follows graduation from the University of Maryland College Park. Son Jonathan will attend College Park on a scholarship in the fall. Jaffe was named one of Rhode Island's "top docs" for 2006.

**1983:** Mary I. Jumbelic of Syracuse, N.Y., was in Louisiana during the Katrina recovery and in Thailand for one month after the Tsunami. She is a forensic pathologist with subspecialty expertise in the field of mass disaster management.

**1986:** Samuel R. Akman and wife Lisa of Baltimore celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of son Ryan on October 15, 2005. Denise Murray and husband Peter Bray of Huntington Beach, Calif., welcomed Connor Patrick, their fourth, into the family. He joins Mackenzie, age 10; Sam, age eight; and Jack, age five.

**1987:** Jennifer S. Gass of Barrington, R.I., is chief of surgery at Women & Infants Hospital, a Brown University affiliate, and director of the fellowship in breast disease.

**1989:** Patricia A. Bray of California, Md., is an occupational medicine physician for OSHA in Washington, D.C.

## 90s

**1990:** Mark D. Griffio and wife Trudi of Celebration, Fla., opened a gynecology practice together in Orlando. Their oldest daughter attends Cornell.

**1992:** Claudia Montgomery-Hays and husband Steve live with children Matthew and Emily in downtown Annapolis, Md. She competed in her first Olympic-length triathlon in May.

**1995:** Olayemi O. Osiyemi and wife Valerie of West Palm Beach, Fla., announce the arrival of daughter Liya, their second child.

**1996:** Eric Carr of Owings Mills, Md., apologizes for not attending the 10-year reunion in May. He and wife Sharon were attending a wedding and celebrating their 10th anniversary in Jamaica. They report that their four children are doing well. Carr practices internal medicine. Monica Sarang of Los Angeles reports that she is busy balancing private practice and chasing after her two sons.

**1997:** Barbara Matthews has begun classes toward an MPH degree at Johns Hopkins. Jay Weiner and Debra Schwab, '00, of Phoenix, Md., announce the arrival of Benjamin Charles, their first, on April 25.

## 00s

**2000:** Danita Harrison Akingba and husband George of Silver Spring, Md., announce the birth of daughter Arielle Oluwasade, their first, on March 6. Akingba has completed year two of a three-year fellowship in urogynecology and female pelvic reconstructive surgery in the GBMC/UMMS program.

**2001:** Teresa I. Kulie of Madison, Wis., is on the faculty at the University of Wisconsin. Her two children, Alex and Katie, keep her busy. Shahrzad Tabibi of Reston, Va., is in year one of a private OB/GYN practice.

**2002:** Kendall Garing of Grimeland, N.C., is joining a private practice in Ashboro, N.C., after completing an internal medicine/pediatrics residency training at the University Health System in Greenville.

## Faculty

**John A. Kastor, MD**, former chairman of the department of medicine, published *You and Your Arrhythmia—A Guide to Heart Rhythm Problems for Patients and Their Families*, by Jones & Bartlett Publishers.

## In Memoriam

Isadore K. Grossman, '31

Belleair Bluffs, Fla.

January 30, 2006

Dr. Grossman trained at Johns Hopkins and Mercy Hospital. He practiced family medicine in Baltimore for 50 years before retiring to Florida. He was 100 years old at the time of his death, and he is survived by wife Esther, age 98, and two sons who followed him into the medical profession.

Miquel Novoa Caballero, '41

Ponce, P.R.

2005

Champe C. Pool, '44

Harrisburg, Pa.

October 12, 2005

Upon graduation, Dr. Pool interned at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh and received surgical training at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn. During his career, about 80 percent of his work was providing patient care. He also served as clinical professor of orthopaedics at M.S. Hershey Medical Center and chief of orthopaedics at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital where he was acting chair of its department. Appointments included presidency of the following: Dauphin County Medical Society, orthopaedics section of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and Harrisburg Academy of Medicine. He enjoyed aviation and sailplane rebuilding. Pool and wife Marjorie, '44, had three children.

Melvin M. Udel, '51

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

March 6, 2006

Dr. Udel completed post-graduate training at the USPHS Hospital in Baltimore. He earned an MPH from Columbia University in 1960 and returned to Columbia's Psychoanalytic Clinic after completing residency

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## In Memoriam

training at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn., and fellowship training at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. Appointments included consultant to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and various academic positions at the University of Ottawa, Emory University, and University of Albany Medical School. In his retirement, he audited courses at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, and enjoyed reading and listening to classical music.

James R. Troxel, '53

Winchester, Va.

April 2006

Clifford L. Malanowski Jr., '77

Baltimore

January 25, 2006

Steven N. Shaffer, '84

Manchester, Md.

March 21, 2006

Dr. Shaffer trained at York Hospital in York, Pa., before establishing an internal medicine/geriatric practice in Hampstead in 1987. He became medical director of Longview Nursing Home in Manchester, River Valley Ranch in Millers, and Homewood at Plum Creek in Hanover. He enjoyed travel, playing the trumpet, and watching movies. Shaffer was a member of Grace Bible Church where he taught Sunday school and choir music. Through the church, he traveled with family members on missionary visits to Russia and Brazil. He is survived by wife Sherri, three sons, and two daughters.

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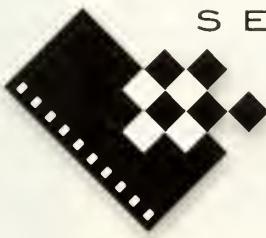
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By late summer, the final phase of Davidge Hall exterior restoration work will be completed. The \$1 million project includes brick repointing plus door and window conservation. It was funded in part by a federal grant—the building's first—and the Medical Alumni Association.

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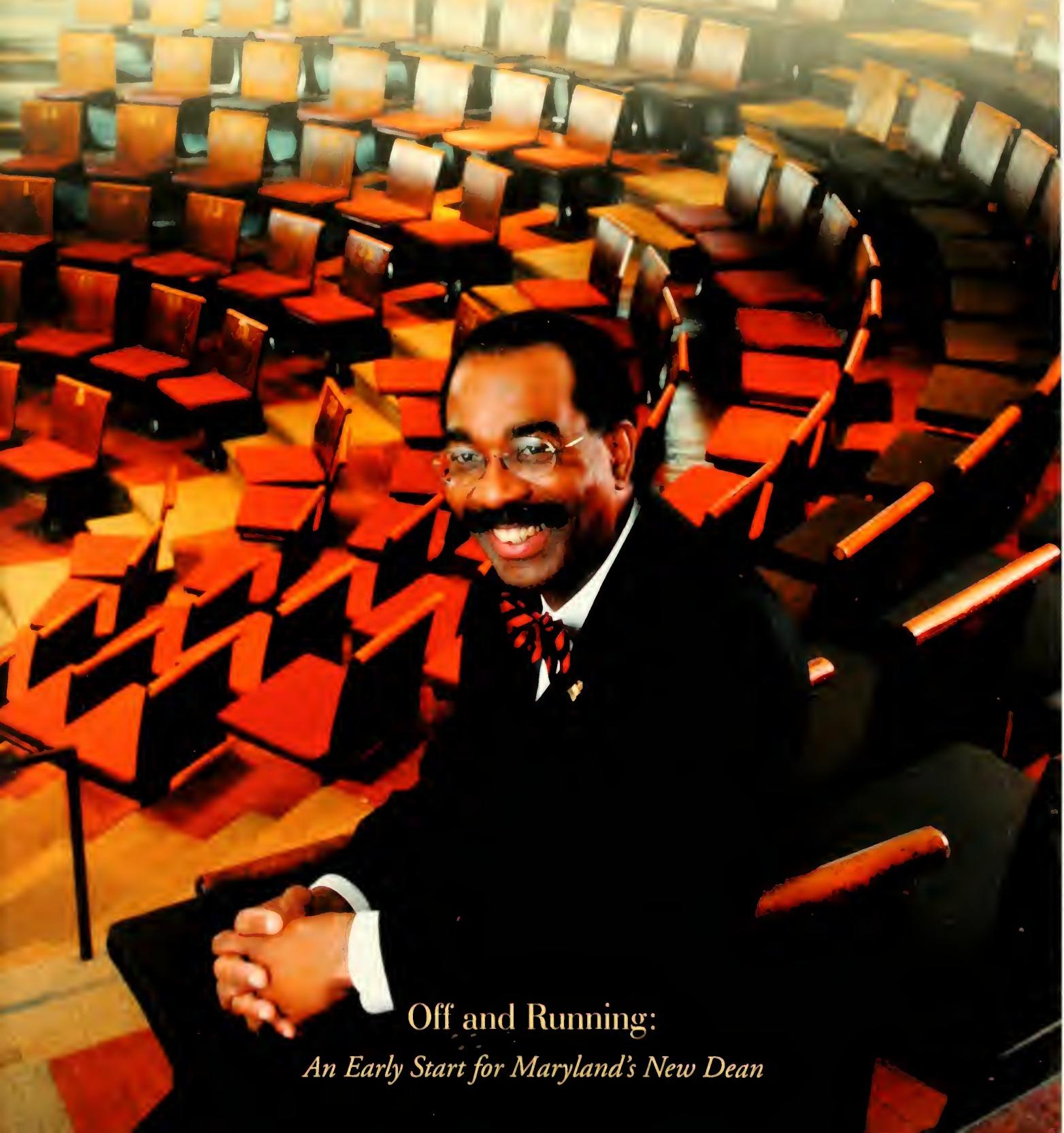
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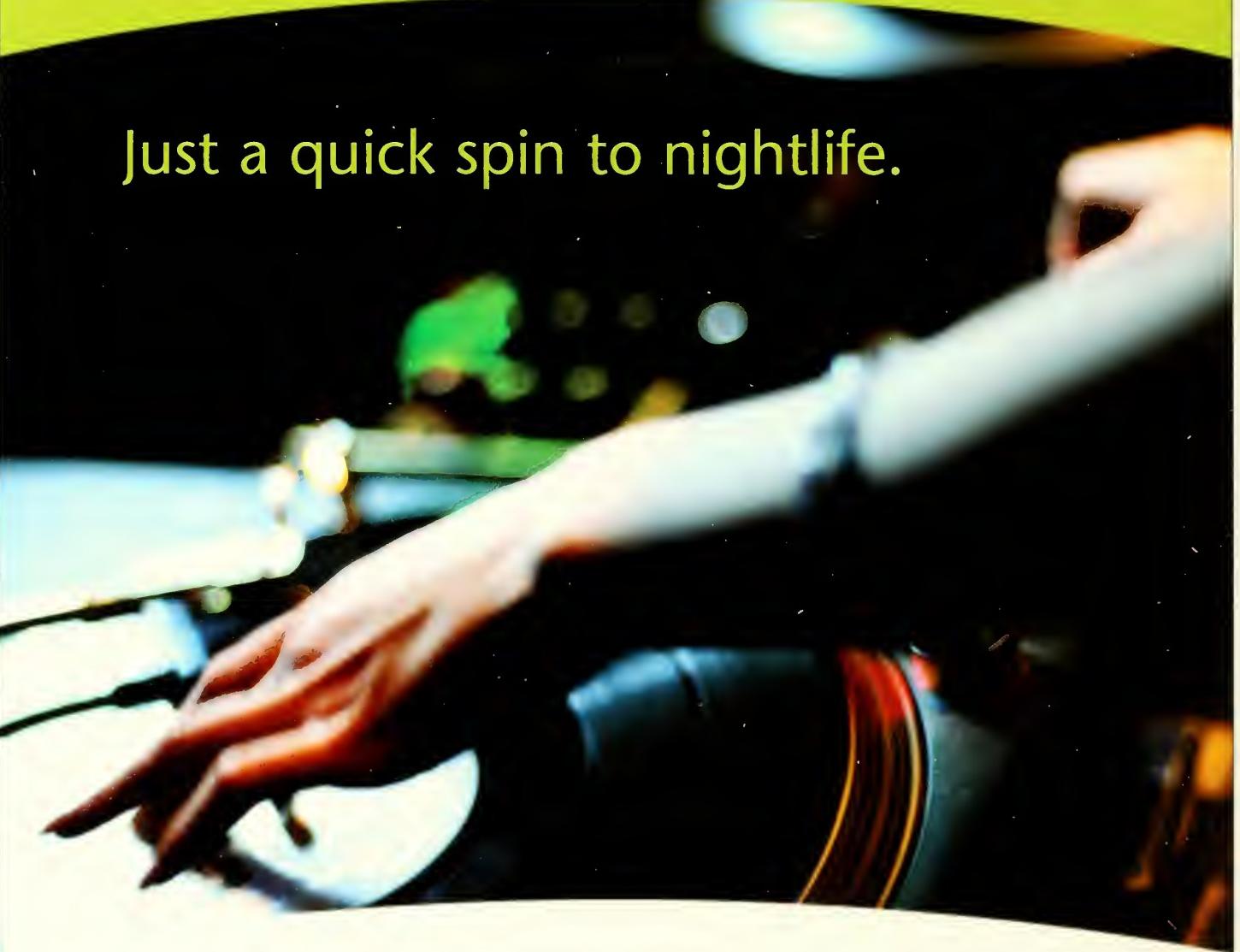
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Off and Running:  
*An Early Start for Maryland's New Dean*

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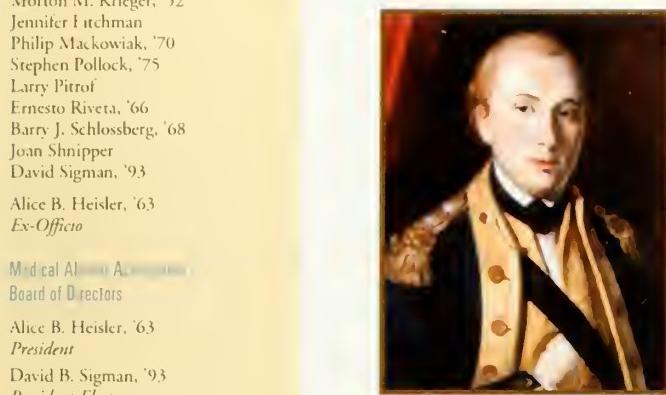


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Marquis de Lafayette received an honorary degree at the University of Maryland. (story on page 12)

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## features

### Off and Running:

#### *An Early Start for Maryland's New Dean*

E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, formally began work at the medical school on September 5. But the 30th dean in Maryland's 199-year history was at work prior to the official start date, attending a Medical Alumni Association reception in Dallas on August 7. Alumni enjoyed making acquaintance with the 56-year-old Jamaican native, an OB/GYN with a subspecialty in maternal/fetal medicine. He has some exciting ideas for Maryland's future.

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### Marquis de Lafayette:

#### *Maryland's First Honorary Degree Recipient*

On October 9, 1824, Revolutionary War hero Marquis de Lafayette received an honorary degree in Anatomical Hall at the University of Maryland. It was the first non-medical honorary degree bestowed by the young university—a doctor of laws. Alumnus Charles F. Hoesch, '75, recounts the events surrounding his visit in this special bicentennial feature.

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### Alumna Profile: Mary Jumbelic, '83

#### *Searching for Answers*

She was called to help identify bodies at ground zero in New York City, on the shores of Thailand after the 2004 tsunami, and in New Orleans after Katrina. Mary Jumbelic, '83, chief medical examiner of the Onondaga County Medical Examiner's Office in New York, says that dealing with death has given her a much greater appreciation for life.

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### The Medical Alumni Association Honor Roll

Each year we recognize the thousands of alumni, faculty, and friends who supported the medical school with gifts to the Medical Alumni Association's annual fund during the prior fiscal year. In this issue we pay tribute to those whose gifts were received between July 1, 2005 and June 30, 2006. Our honor roll listing also includes members of the John Beale Davidge Alliance, consisting of the school's most generous donors.

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## Recollections

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 91, Number 2 of the *Bulletin* magazine, the oldest medical alumni association magazine in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look back at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

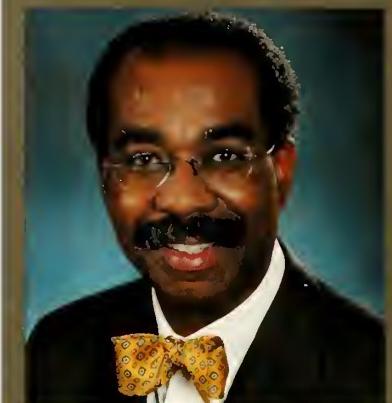
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## Dean's Message

**I**t is an honor to be serving as your dean. My experiences with Maryland graduates have been very positive. In 1991, I was recruited by **Allen Myers**, '60, of Temple University School of Medicine, to chair the department of obstetrics and gynecology. We still chuckle about his very persuasive recruitment efforts, when he flew to see me at Yale and would not leave without a commitment of some sort. In the end it worked. I later joined him. Now in retrospect, I consider this behavior a part of the Maryland culture of tenacity for success. He was dean at the time as well as an international authority in the management of scleroderma and other connective-tissue diseases. Dr. Myers is a man of impeccable integrity and a tremendous visionary who later served as president of the Philadelphia College of Physicians. I thoroughly enjoyed working with him and today we remain close friends.

Dr. Myers has said that succeeding Dr. Donald E. Wilson as dean at Maryland is tantamount to taking over centerfield for Joe DiMaggio. He may be right. Although I have served as vice chancellor and dean at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences for the past five years, I recognize that Dr. Wilson's tenure will be a hard act to follow. He is indeed a giant in the world of academic medicine.

It was not long after my tenure began at Arkansas, that I learned about **Eva Dodge**, '25. She became the first professor emerita at Arkansas in 1964



**E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA**  
**Vice President for Medical Affairs**

**The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers**  
**Distinguished Professor and Dean**

after a sterling career spanning five decades as physician, educator, consultant, and international public health administrator. During her lifetime, Dr. Dodge was a magnificent role model for young physicians in both Arkansas and Maryland.

These are splendid Maryland success stories, and I'm learning more about the medical school's history with each passing day. My specialty and subspecialty are OB/GYN and maternal/fetal medicine, respectively. Therefore, I was fascinated to hear that another of my predecessors—Dr. William Gibson, Maryland's fourth dean in 1818—performed the world's first successful repeat Caesarian section. So, you see, I'm following more than one tough act!

It is my opinion that for far too long this medical school has been one of the nation's best-kept secrets. Our rich heritage, combined with this

recently elevated stature, have positioned Maryland for increased and well deserved recognition in the United States and abroad. One of my immediate tasks will be to broaden our public relations efforts to bring a level of recognition to our school that is commensurate with our level of achievement. Our upcoming bicentennial celebration presents us with a golden opportunity to move forward in this area, since we will be expanding our outreach to new constituencies and renewing and strengthening ties with existing ones.

As dean, it is my charge to prepare the medical school for its third century of medical education, research, and patient care. Over the next several months I'll be articulating my vision for Maryland, and I plan to use this column to help convey to you not only where we're heading but how we're planning to get there. I'll also be using this column to evaluate our performance. It is my wish, however, that this magazine will serve as a *secondary* mode of communication with alumni, colleagues, and friends, hoping that the *primary* mode will be a personal relationship. Here again the bicentennial celebration will afford us abundant opportunities to connect. Please watch your mail for the complete schedule of activities which run throughout 2007.

I'm very optimistic about the future of our medical school and approach this exciting opportunity with heightened levels of energy and enthusiasm. I invite you to become an active partner in this venture, and I look forward to formally meeting many of you soon.

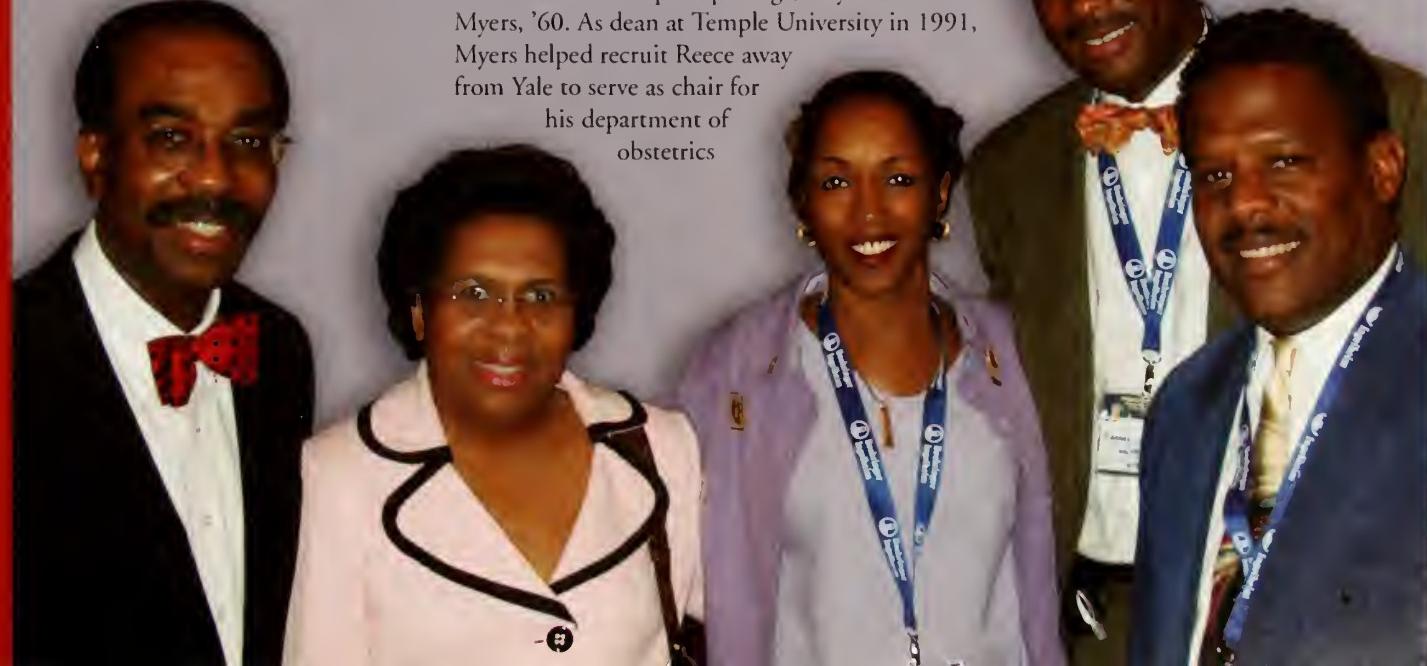
Maryland is clearly bucking a trend. These days it's only the weather that seems to change faster than medical school deans. Yet at Maryland just two deans—Drs. Donald E. Wilson and John M. Dennis—have collectively presided over our medical school since President Richard M. Nixon slept in the White House.

# Off and Running: An Early Start for Maryland's New Dean

So the novelty of meeting a new dean may have been the reason for the considerably stronger-than-usual turnout at the Medical Alumni Association's reception during the National Medical Association meeting in Dallas on August 7. It was 30 days before his official start date, but a good opportunity to begin forging relationships. Alumni, faculty, and friends responded with great enthusiasm to the opportunity of greeting E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA, who in late spring was named vice president for medical affairs and dean of the medical school.

To meet him is a pleasure. It's the colorful bow tie that immediately commands your attention. But it's only a second or two before you're drawn to a warm, embracing smile. You are relaxed in his presence. He is bright, articulate, sincere, and simply charming. And his passion for the post he now holds is unmistakable.

"He has the complete package," says Allen Myers, '60. As dean at Temple University in 1991, Myers helped recruit Reece away from Yale to serve as chair for his department of obstetrics



Reece and wife Sharon visit with Willarda V. Edwards, '77, Carnell Cooper, MD, and Robert M. Phillips, '82 at the NMA reception.

and gynecology. And ten years later, when Reece decided to pursue the deanship at the University of Arkansas, it was Myers who forwarded a sterling recommendation. "Dr. Reece is a hands-on guy," Myers adds. "He's accessible and works collaboratively with his people. Maryland is in good hands with Al Reece."

### Balancing Medicine and Management

Reece comes to Maryland with an impressive, well-balanced track record. In fact, although rising through the administrative ranks of academic medicine, he has managed to continue caring for patients and advancing his research.

His specialty and subspecialty are OB/GYN and maternal/fetal medicine, respectively, and he is an expert on the mechanism of diabetes-induced birth defects. Reece and his group discovered the dominant biochemical and molecular mechanisms underlying the cause of these defects and developed methods to prevent them. He has published 11 books, four monographs, as well as 450 articles, chapters, and abstracts.

"My interest in obstetrics and gynecology can be traced back to medical school," Reece says. "I liked surgery because of its rapid pace and contemporaneous answers, but I also enjoyed internal medicine because of its intellectual challenge and the long-term relationships an internist develops with patients. I chose my specialty because it combines these attractive elements."



The 56 year-old New York University School of Medicine alumnus plans to continue his research at Maryland and has already successfully recruited some of his scientists. But, as expected, the lion's share of his time will center on running the medical school. "There's tremendous satisfaction in making broad

contributions to the entire spectrum of medicine—education, research, and patient care," Reece continues. "And the deanship is ground zero for many of these initiatives."

As vice chancellor of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and dean of its medical school, Reece's influence reached all areas of the institution. He doubled research funding, recruited more than 30 well-funded scientists, initiated several new multidisciplinary research centers, launched the state's first liver transplant program, and introduced reforms to the first- and second-year medical school curricula. During his five-year tenure, pass rates on the USMLE I & II improved, the medical school's financial reserves doubled, and three joint-degree programs became a reality.

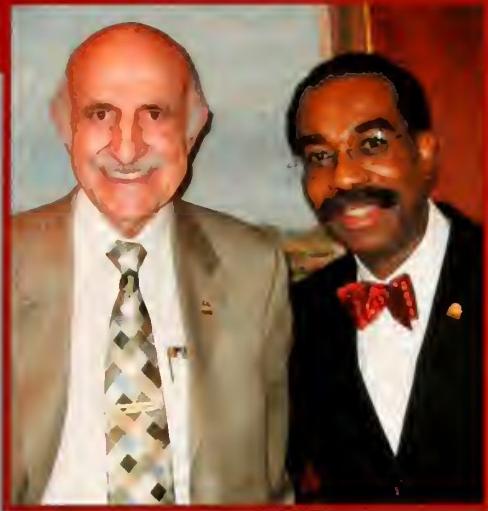
The first of these joint-degree offerings was an MD/MPH, created after the 2002 opening of the Fay W. Boozman College of Public Health. "It was an honor to participate in the creation of this college of public health, and during my interviews here I was delighted to learn that Maryland was in the planning stages of a similar enterprise," Reece adds.

Why come to Maryland? "It was clear to me from touring the campus and speaking with committee members that the awesome growth and wonderful success at Maryland was the result of an ambitious commitment from both the institution and the state to elevate the stature of this medical school," Reece says. "Plus, I found the people to be incredibly embracing. With this type of support I felt that together we could take Maryland to the next level."

Reece was clearly impressed, but so, too, were the people who met him. "It was pretty much the consensus of our committee that Dr. Reece's experience as a chairman and dean, combined with his passion for advancing medical education, made him the top prospect for the job," according to Charles F. Hobelmann, '71, the MAA's representative on the committee. The appointment was announced on June 7, and the Jamaican native officially began at Maryland on September 5.

### Getting Down to Business

"One of my first goals is to work with the medical school community to develop a shared vision for our future," Reece says. "This will involve creating strategies and investments to ensure that existing initiatives—like our research enterprise—continue to grow at their current pace." Maryland's commitment to continue to expand research was one of the factors in Reece's decision to come here. Two sizable research buildings—Health Sciences I & II—opened in 1995 and 2003, respectively, and planning is underway for Health Sciences III. "Getting this building completed will be one of my top priorities," he says.



Sylvan Frieman, 53, met Reece for lunch during a visit to Maryland in August.

But Reece also sees growth potential in the clinical area. "Maryland is recognized throughout the country for its programs in trauma and transplantation," he says. "I believe there is an opportunity to develop other "magnet" programs worthy of comparable recognition. This will enable us to broaden our patient base beyond the region."

Reece concedes that excitement generated by research funding and an expanding clinical enterprise sometimes diminishes the amount of time a medical

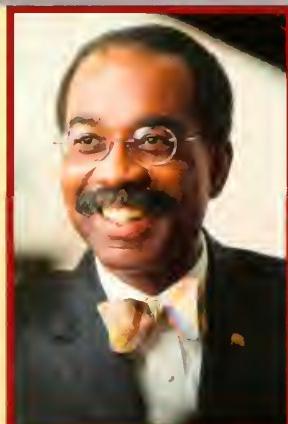
center spends on medical education and its students. He pledges this will not happen here. In fact, Reece is quite pleased with Maryland's medical curriculum and recalls that many of the reforms instituted here in the 1990s are now standard practice throughout the country. "The medical school is our center of gravity," he says. "And it is my plan to participate as both administrator and teacher. At Arkansas, I presented an annual lecture to the second-year class entitled "The Physiology of Pregnancy" as part of the *Introduction to Clinical Medicine* course. I also presented two lectures to third-year students every two months. It is my hope to do the same here," Reece says.

The MAA's reception in Dallas was just the first of many opportunities alumni will have to meet the new dean. "One of the most enjoyable parts of my job is advancing relationships with alumni and friends," Reece concludes. "As we move forward here at Maryland, I envision an increased role for our external constituency in the planning and execution of our mission

statement.

Partnering with alumni, friends, and the business community will accelerate efforts to make our dreams a reality."

He replies to emails and can be reached by telephone. But if you really want to enjoy yourself, say hello in person. He has an open door policy and to the extent possible makes himself available to anyone requesting an audience. ■



## Dr. E. Albert Reece at a Glance

Birthplace	Spanish Town, Jamaica (West Indies)
Age	56
Spouse	Sharon A. Reece, law professor
Children	Three daughters

## Education

Cambridge University	GCE (Honors)
Long Island University	BS (Magna Cum Laude)
New York University School of Medicine	MD (1978)
The University of the West Indies	PhD in Biochemistry (2000)
Temple University Fox School of Business & Management	MBA (2001)

## Post-Graduate Training and Experience

Columbia University-Presbyterian Medical Center	Internship, OB/GYN (1978-79)
Columbia University-Presbyterian Medical Center	Residency, OB/GYN (1979-82)
Yale University School of Medicine	Fellowship, Perinatology (1982-84)
Yale University School of Medicine	Assistant Professor of OB/GYN (1984-87)
Yale University School of Medicine	Associate Professor of OB/GYN (1987-90)
Temple University School of Medicine	Chairman, Department of OB/GYN (1991-2001)
University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences	Vice Chancellor & Dean, and Professor, departments of OB/GYN, medicine, and biochemistry & molecular biology (2001-2006)

Medical Licensure	Arkansas, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut
Board Certifications	Obstetrics & Gynecology; Maternal/Fetal Medicine
Research Interests	Diabetes in pregnancy, birth defects, and pre-natal diagnosis
Publications	11 Books, four monographs, and 450 articles, chapters, and abstracts
Significant Membership	Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences (1998)
Hobbies	Classical music, cricket, and football (soccer)

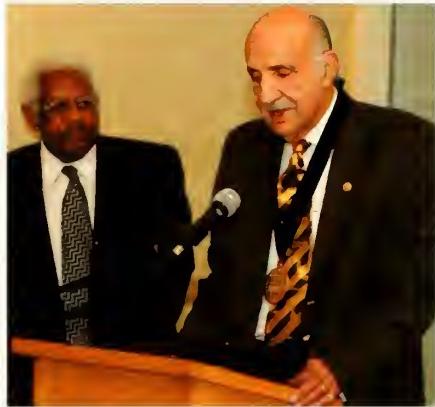
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## recent events



### Frieman Receives Professorship, Dean's Medal

The department of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive sciences now has a valuable tool to help recruit and retain a talented faculty member. The tool is the Sylvan and May Frieman Professorship, an endowed position announced by Maryland dean **Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP**, at a reception on June 26. **Sylvan Frieman, '53**, has practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Baltimore for more than 50 years and is a member of Maryland's clinical faculty. This philanthropic endeavor provides the chair of the department with incentives—a titled position and annual financial support—to offer a recruit or to reward a current member of the faculty. After announcing the professorship, Wilson presented Frieman with the dean's medal, the highest honor bestowed by the dean of the medical school. Frieman was recognized for a lifetime of support to the medical school. He is a former MAA president, has chaired the dean's board of visitors, and is a current officer of the UMB Foundation.



Dr. Donald Wilson and Sylvan Frieman, '53

### Class of '10 Slightly Larger with Fewer Maryland Residents



The 160 freshmen students are 62 percent female, continuing a trend since 1996.

There are some subtle changes to the demographic make-up of the class of 2010 which reported to campus in August. This group consists of 160 students, a bit larger than the 150 that has reported in recent years. And nearly 25 percent con-

sists of non-Maryland residents, up about 10 percent when compared to the past several incoming classes. Members were selected from a pool of 4,200 applicants and posted a 3.7 grade point average with a 31 MCAT score. And again this year the class has a female majority—roughly 62 percent. Orientation concluded August 14 with the annual Pizza Party in Davidge Hall, sponsored by the MAA.

### New Student Lounge in MSTF

After sitting through lectures on the first floor of the Bressler Building, most alumni remember heading to the "AP" down the hall to relax and visit with friends. It was a cozy little room with some games and a refrigerator, and in recent years there was a soft drink dispenser. In an effort to accommodate a demand for more social meeting space, the medical school recently opened a new student lounge on the second floor of the Medical School Teaching Facility. The new room is about three times the space of the old AP and has considerably more furniture. The lounge was formally dedicated on August 28, just weeks after the beginning of the new school year.



The new student lounge on the second floor of MSTF

# recent events



### Junior Clinician Ceremony

With two years of classroom learning behind them, the class of 2008 is now experiencing third-year rotations. In preparation for this momentous step in their medical careers, the school staged its annual student clinician ceremony on July 7. The event is designed to remind them to perform at their highest level of professionalism. Members received gold pins for their white coats, recited an oath affirming their commitment to the medical profession, and signed the *University of Maryland School of Medicine Honor Registry*. There were several faculty participants, including **Joseph P. Martinez**, '98, assistant dean for student affairs,

**Reuben S. Mezrich**, MD, chair of the department of diagnostic radiology & nuclear medicine, and **Bruce Jarrell**, MD, senior associate dean for academic affairs. The event was held in Davidge Hall.



Junior students listen to Joseph P. Martinez, '98, at the student clinician ceremony in Davidge Hall

### promotions retirements



### Calia Sitting as Chair of Medicine



The medical school is looking for a new chair for its department of medicine. Until it finds one **Frank Calia, MD, MACP**, is holding the full title. In a fitting tribute to the highly respected physician and long-standing faculty member, medical school dean **Donald E. Wilson, MD, MACP**, conferred the formal title in July. Since joining Maryland in 1969, Calia has held an array of positions including professor in the departments of medicine and microbiology & immunology, chief of the medical service at the Baltimore VA Medical Center, vice dean, and acting chair for medicine. Since retirement in 2004, he has continued serving Maryland in various capacities, and last year he again accepted the "acting chair" title for medicine after **William Henrich, MD**, departed to become dean at the University of Texas San Antonio. Upgrading the title was an honor for which Calia was truly deserving, according to Wilson.

### Inesi Retires after 25 Years

Guiseppe Inesi, MD, PhD, professor and chair of the department of biochemistry and molecular biology, retired on August 31. Inesi received both his MD and PhD in Italy. He joined Maryland's faculty in 1981 and became department chair in 1983. His research interests include mechanisms of free energy transduction in enzymes, active transport ( $\text{Ca}^{2+}$ ) in biomembranes, excitation-contraction coupling in skeletal and cardiac muscle,  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$  and signal transduction, and gene transfer in eukaryotic cells. In retirement, he plans to continue his research at the California Pacific Medical Center Research Institute in San Francisco.



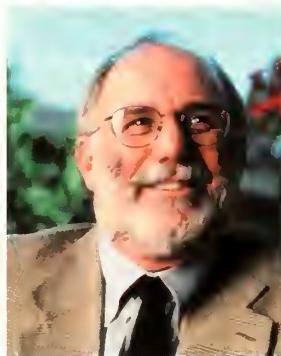
# Center for Vaccine Development Receives \$27 Million from Gates Foundation

The medical school's center for vaccine development (CVD) has received a \$27.9 million grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to study diarrheal diseases in young children at locations in Africa and Asia. The goal of the project is to generate information that will lead to the development and dissemination of vaccines and other public health measures in order to prevent illness and death from diarrheal diseases in the world's poorest countries.

"Diarrheal diseases are the second most common cause of death among young children in developing countries," says **Myron Levine, MD, DTPH**, professor of medicine, microbiology & immunology, and pediatrics at the medical school and director of the center. Levine will serve as coordinating investigator on the multi-year project in collaboration with multiple institutions around the world. "Children die in these countries because of a lack of clean water and proper sanitation and the consumption of contaminated foods. Moreover, the health care infrastructures in the poorest countries typically are not sufficiently developed to offer all sick children easy access to care."

Under the direction of two Maryland physicians, **Karen Kotloff, MD**, professor of pediatrics and medicine, and **James Nataro, MD, PhD, '87**, professor of pediatrics and microbiology & immunology, a multidisciplinary team of researchers are investigating the specific agents that cause diarrhea in children in Mozambique, Gambia, Kenya, Mali, India, and Bangladesh.

"Diarrhea-related mortality is almost unheard of in the rich world, but is a fact of life for children in the world's



Myron Levine, MD, DTPH



Karen Kotloff, MD



James Nataro, MD, PhD '87

poorest countries. We hope that this research will help lead to more effective tools to fight diarrheal diseases," says Regina Rabinovich, MD, director of the Gates Foundation's infectious diseases program.

According to Levine, diarrheal diseases are particularly difficult to study because they can be caused by a wide variety of bacterial, viral, and protozoal pathogens, and sub-types of those pathogens. "Once we know what combination of pathogens is causing diarrhea, we are hopeful that existing vaccines can be introduced in these countries to effectively prevent severe illness or that new vaccines can be created to target these pathogens," says Levine.

Previous efforts to study diarrheal diseases in developing countries have produced limited data on their apparent causes, but no study to date has investigated them as extensively and systematically as this new effort. To ensure the quality of the data collected, each site will use the same state-of-the-art methodology.

Each of the participating sites will enroll up to 880 children from birth to age five who are suffering from severe diarrhea. Another 880 healthy children

without diarrhea will serve as a control group. A parent or guardian for each child will answer a standardized questionnaire about the onset of the illness and its financial implications for the family. Sixty days after enrollment, a field worker will visit the home of each participant to determine the child's health status, anticipating that certain pathogens may be associated with significant delayed adverse health outcomes. A stool specimen will be collected from each child to identify its specific pathogens. The unique set of pathogens obtained from this global study will be housed in a repository at the CVD for use by investigators in future studies.

This latest grant from the Gates Foundation is the third received by the CVD. In 2000, the CVD received a \$20.4 million grant to develop a new type of measles vaccine that could protect infants in developing countries who are too young to receive the current measles vaccine. In 2005, the CVD received another \$3.5 million from the Gates Foundation to vaccinate children in Mali, Africa, against a bacterial pathogen that causes fatal meningitis and other serious infections and to monitor the impact of that vaccine. ■

## Researchers Test “Trojan Peptide” Vaccines to Treat Head & Neck Cancer

University of Maryland researchers have begun testing “Trojan peptide” vaccines to treat squamous cell carcinoma, a common type of head and neck cancer. The goal is to learn whether the vaccines, which target specific proteins made by tumors, can stimulate the body’s immune system to destroy the cancer.

Made from peptides, or fragments of proteins found in select tumor cells, the vaccines being used in this Phase I clinical study are designed to slip into cells with the help of a chaperone that carries the bulky protein molecules through dense cell membranes, much like a Trojan horse bringing soldiers behind enemy lines before a surprise attack.

“We hope that these vaccines will stimulate the patients’ T cells (immune cells) to recognize the proteins as invaders and seek out and kill the cancer cells throughout the body that produce the same proteins,” says **Scott E. Strome, MD**, professor and chairman of the department of otorhinolaryngology head and neck surgery at the medical school and the lead investigator of the study.

The two vaccines being tested target proteins linked to squamous cell cancers of the head and neck, most commonly seen in the mouth, throat, and other parts of the upper digestive tract. The proteins are human papillomavirus (HPV) 16 and MAGE-A3. The HPV 16 is also linked to cervical cancer.

Strome, who helped develop these unique peptide vaccines, says that the

vaccines are experimental, and it is not known yet if they will reduce or eliminate patients’ tumors. Researchers hope that the vaccine therapy will improve the survival rate and quality of life for patients. Cancers of the head and neck—including those of the throat, mouth, larynx, sinuses, salivary glands, and skin—are often difficult to treat and have a high risk of recurrence. More than 40,000 people in the United States are diagnosed each year with head and neck cancer, and about half will die of the disease.

“If patients have finished radiation treatment and chemotherapy and no more surgery can be performed, they are out of standard options,” Strome admits. “Advanced head and neck cancer is an absolutely devastating disease. That is why a vaccine to treat this type of cancer would be very beneficial to patients.”

These vaccines are very different and more complex than traditional peptide vaccines according to Strome. The peptides in these vaccines are comprised of approximately 40 to 50 amino acids, compared with much smaller numbers of amino acids in other vaccines. Researchers such as Strome believe these larger peptides may trigger a stronger, two-pronged response by the body’s immune system. The vaccines also contain a peptide sequence that helps to transport the proteins into cells that “present” them to the body’s immune system.



Scott E. Strome, MD

“We have used the latest scientific knowledge to design these vaccines. We hope that they will help patients, which is always our goal, but we also know that the knowledge we gain from this study may in the end help us to design even better vaccines. This is the first time that these very large Trojan peptide vaccines have been used to treat patients,” Strome explains. ■

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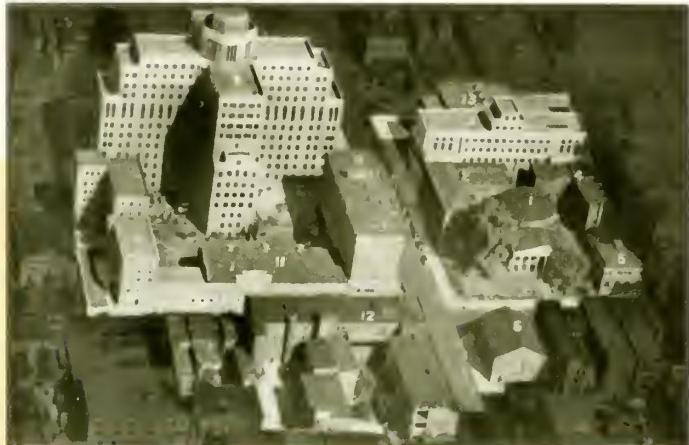
*Photo credit: Mark Teske  
of SOM Illustrative Services*

## Then and Now

Alumni returning to campus are often impressed at the degree by which the campus has grown since their last visit. The aerial photographs presented to the right offer a 65-year comparison.

The black and white rendering is from a 1941 *Bulletin* magazine and includes a key highlighting the various schools on campus which are bordered by Pine Street on the west, Baltimore Street on the north, Paca Street on the east, and a few buildings on the south-side of Lombard Street.

The color photo was taken during this past summer, and details construction of the UMB BioPark on the west side of Martin Luther King Drive, a Saratoga Street border on the north, Eutaw Street on the east, and Pratt Street on the south. Things have changed! ■



A 1941 aerial view of campus



And a similar view in 2006

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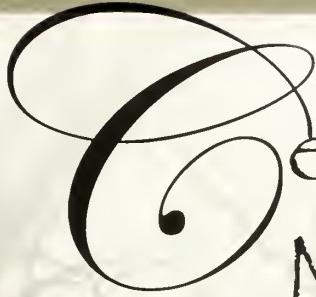
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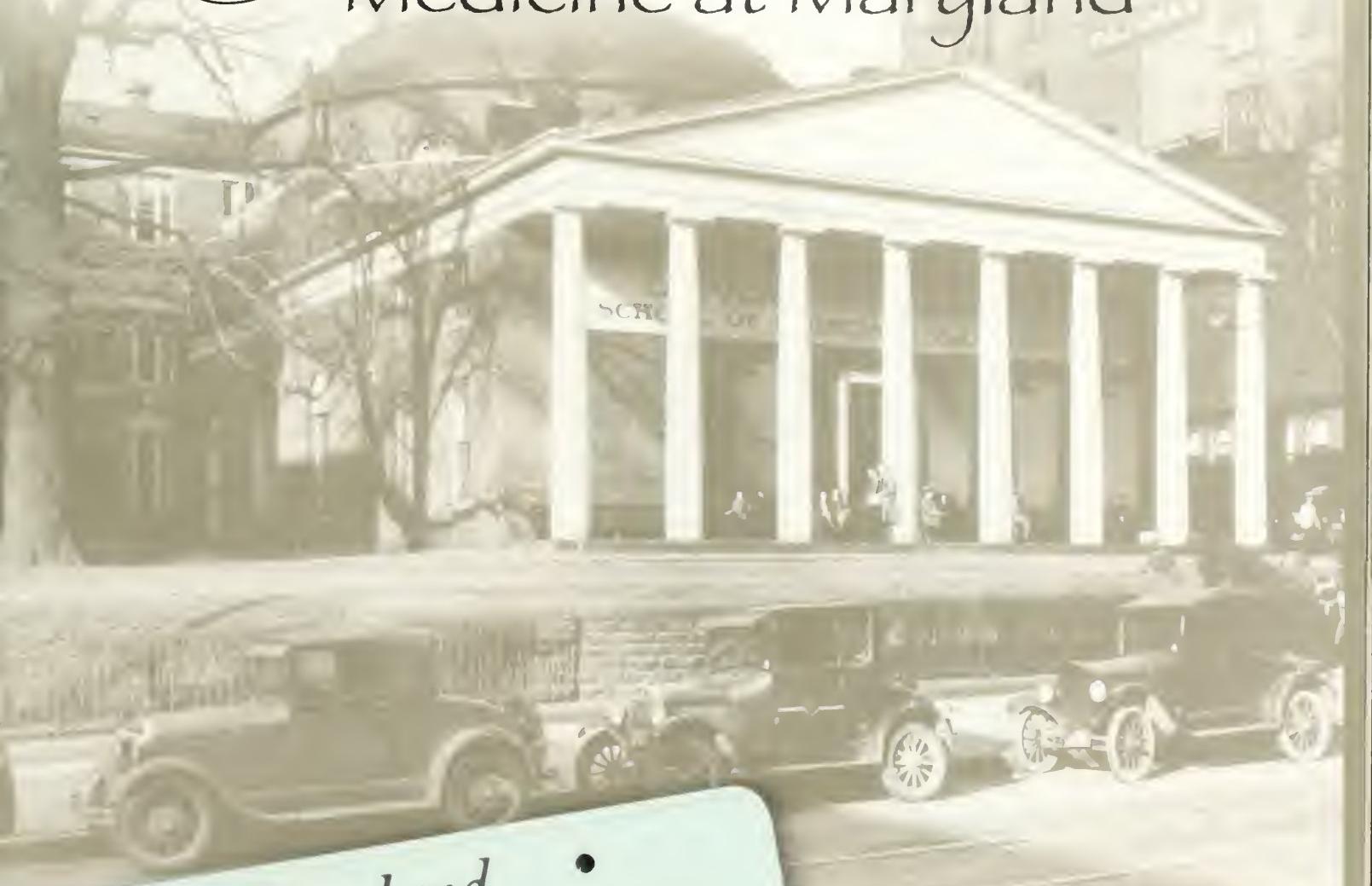
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*"Lafayette, we are here."*

—Colonel Charles E. Stanton, aide to General John Pershing, American

# Marquis de Lafayette

Maryland's First Non-Medical Honorary Degree Recipient



On the third floor of Davidge Hall, a brass plaque in the center of the lecture hall catches sunlight through the glass dome directly above:

ON THIS SPOT  
THE HONORARY DEGREE OF  
DOCTOR OF LAWS  
WAS CONFERRED UPON  
REVOLUTIONARY WAR HERO  
GENERAL LAFAYETTE  
BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND  
OCTOBER 9, 1824

peditionary Force, July 4, 1917

# tte:

By Charles F. Hoesch, '75

*Yes, it happened here. Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roche Gilbert du Motier, Marquis de Lafayette—The Hero of Two Worlds—was honored at the University of Maryland during a triumphant 14-month return visit to our country.*

*By 1824, Lafayette had acquired immortal status here for his efforts in supporting America's independence. As early as 1784, the state of Maryland declared Lafayette and his heirs "Citizens in Perpetuity." During the Revolutionary War, the general had camped several times at Port Deposit and named the port city—Havre de Grace—after the southern French city of Le Havre. A statue of Lafayette was erected just one block from Rochambeau Plaza in this Harford County community. In fact, streets, squares, and parks in Maryland and throughout the young Republic were named in his honor. So it was fitting that President James Monroe invite the aging statesman back to America.*

### Travels, Conquests, and Struggles

Other than Alexander the Great, Lafayette had witnessed and participated in more momentous events on two continents than perhaps any other. At age 19, he left the comforts of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette's Versailles Palace (against their wishes), imbued with Rousseau-like ideals of Democracy, Republicanism, and the Rights of Man.

In July 1777, the unpaid volunteer (he eventually gave much of his inheritance to the American army and its troops) was made a major general and served on George Washington's staff. By many accounts, he became the son Washington never had. He stayed the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge and constantly pressed the French king for troops (eventually sent under the command of Count de Rochambeau in 1780).

With the help of the French fleet blocking a retreat by sea, Lafayette participated in the trapping of British General Cornwallis at Yorktown and the surrender of the British army. He attended the surrender ceremony as the defeated British fife and drum corps played *The World Turned Upside Down*. In reply, Lafayette had his small band play *Yankee Doodle*. The American dream for independence was at hand.

Returning to France at age 24, Lafayette's hopes for a constitutional monarchy to curtail the king's powers began with his advocacy for a national assembly and led to the Estates General in 1789. On July 11, he introduced The Declaration of the Rights of Man. When the Bastille was stormed on July 14, Lafayette was pressed to lead the citizen soldiers—the National Guard. His first act was to order the dismantling of the Bastille (a key to the prison was later given by Lafayette to George Washington, and today it hangs on a wall at Mount Vernon). Lafayette devised the French tricolour of red, white, and blue. He saved the king and queen from a mob marching on the Versailles Palace. He witnessed the results of the massacre of Louis XVI's Swiss Guards at the Tuilleries Palace and saw his hopes of a stable government slip away with the ascent of radical Jacobins and Maximilien de Robespierre.

While in exile, he was imprisoned—mostly in solitary confinement—for five years. His wife and two daughters elected to stay with him for two of those years and were known as “The Prisoners of Olmurtz.” His son, George Washington Lafayette, escaped to America where he stayed for several years. Lafayette was freed and returned to France in 1800 after Napoleon declared himself “Consul for Life.” It was during this time that Lafayette’s remaining fortune was confiscated, as he was viewed by Napoleon as conspiratorial. When Napoleon staged a ceremony for George Washington in 1800 after the American president’s death, Lafayette was not invited. And even after Napoleon’s exile, Lafayette was distrusted by the new king and harassed by police. Yet he was elected into public office several times after 1814.

### A Triumphant Return

Lafayette was happy to be invited back to the United States in 1824. He sold cattle and borrowed money to finance the trip and was accompanied by his son George. The 67 year old was overwhelmed by the daily celebrations, holidays, honors, and adulation from crowds at every stop. Thomas Jefferson reminded President Monroe (who had fought with Lafayette at the battle of Brandywine) of their guest’s financial plight. As a result, Lafayette received \$200,000 and a land grant in Florida (much of today’s Tallahassee) from an appreciative U.S. Congress.

On Thursday morning October 7, 1824, General Lafayette arrived in Baltimore at Fort McHenry aboard the steam boat *United States*. The original Star Spangled Banner flew over the fort that day. Three cannons fired from the fort were answered by thirteen from Federal Hill. On landing, he was taken to a large tent—George Washington’s field tent during the Revolutionary War (the tent is on display at the Smithsonian). He was received by the governor, the mayor, the Hero of Cowpens (John Eager Howard), Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and many other aging revolutionary soldiers. A procession of carriages and 1000 cavalry passed Federal Hill to the sounds of 24 cannons, representing the number of states in the Union that year. Grandstands were set up for those willing to pay for a seat. That night fireworks lit the sky.

Saturday was the University of Maryland’s day to pay homage to Lafayette, who had accepted the invitation to receive its first honorary degree. As the Right Reverend Bishop Kent, the university’s provost, rose to speak, so, too, did everyone in Anatomical Hall—including Dr. John Davidge, the school’s founder and first dean.

The *Baltimore Gazette* reported the provost’s final words: “The University of Maryland, we view, sir, as a scion sprung from that [Revolutionary] stock, which your hand assisted in planting. And in the fullness of

our gratitude, we beg you to accept the highest expression of regard she has in her power to bestow.” The parchment degree was presented in a silver box.

Afterward, Lafayette visited the museum and anatomic specimens in Practice Hall, located beside the medical building. The next day, he went to mass at the Cathedral of the Assumption—coincidentally built on the ground where he had set his tent during his Revolutionary War stay in Baltimore. Nearly 100,000 spectators caught a glimpse of “the nation’s visitor” in our city during his four-day visit.

Lafayette returned to France 11 months later. He remained politically active and, in 1830, again became commander of the National Guard. When he died in 1834, the French government forbade a public funeral, and Lafayette was buried beside his wife in the small Picpus Cemetery in Paris.

In contrast, here in America, President Andrew Jackson ordered the same honors that Washington was afforded—flags flew at half mast, and the capitol was draped with crepe for the remainder of the session. Memorial services were held everywhere.

### Remembered in Perpetuity

Lafayette’s honorary degree ceremony was re-enacted in Davidge Hall during the 175th anniversary of the medical school in 1982. The pageantry featured fifes, drums, and horse-drawn carriages parading down Lombard Street. A descendant of Lafayette joined university officials for the occasion. Among them were George Yeager, ’29, Theodore Woodward, ’38, and dean John Dennis, ’45 (the event was recorded on video and can be viewed in the medical alumni office).

In addition to marking our school’s bicentennial, the year 2007 is the 250th anniversary of the Frenchman’s birth, and the annual July 4 ceremony at his grave will prove to be a very special event.

If you ever visit the site to honor this Revolutionary War hero, you’ll note an American flag at his headstone. It has flown there since 1834 and was left untouched during the Nazi occupation. In addition, the earth supporting the flag and surrounding the vault is from Bunker Hill, brought back in barrels after Lafayette’s visit to Boston for the dedication ceremony. Upon your arrival, be sure to salute our hero and acknowledge his visit to the University of Maryland by proclaiming, “Lafayette, we are here!”

*Note: Charles F. Hoesch, ’75, is medical director for geriatrics and long-term care at the Perry Point, Maryland VA Medical Center. Sources he used for this story include the Baltimore Gazette (October 6 through 12, 1824); Baltimore Commercial Daily Advertiser (October 6 through 12, 1824); Lafayette, Hero of Two Worlds—The Art and Pageantry of His Farewell Tour, 1824-1825 (Idzerda, Lovland, Miller Hanover, N.H.: The Queens Museum, 1989); and Lafayette (Unger, Harlow New Jersey, 2002).*



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# Searching for Answers

BY BILL ATKINSON



Jumbelic in the 1983 Terra Mariae Medicus

**"I don't like death. I don't welcome death. But I live with it all of the time," says Jumbelic. "My work constantly reminds me of that thin line between life and death."**

Mary Jumbelic, '83, knows the face of death. She sees it almost every day. On an August morning, Jumbelic, chief medical examiner of the Onondaga County Medical Examiner's Office in New York state, is already busy.

She conducts an autopsy of a 94-year-old man broadsided by a tractor trailer. She investigates the death of a young woman who has died after an asthma attack, and examines a woman in her 60s who accidentally set herself on fire while smoking in bed hooked to her oxygen tank. "Never a good idea," says Jumbelic, age 50. "She caught on fire. These are terrible tragedies."

For more than 20 years, Jumbelic has made her living studying the bodies of the deceased, probing and investigating to determine the cause of death. She has studied bodies of the young and old, rich and poor, black and white. While her mission most often is to unmask the cause of death, other times it is to connect a disfigured corpse, bone fragment, or piece of flesh to a name; so loved ones can mourn and have closure.

Jumbelic has been tapped to work some of the world's most horrific disasters: Hurricane Katrina in 2005, the Thailand tsunami the same year, the World Trade Center terrorist attacks in 2001, KAL Flight 801 in Guam in 1997, and in 1996 TWA Flight 800 on Long Island.

"I don't like death. I don't welcome death. But I live with it all of the time," says Jumbelic. "My work constantly reminds me of that thin line between life and death."

The line can be breached anytime, any place. Families who have had loved ones die in disasters—manmade or natural—know this lesson all too well.

In 1996, Jumbelic was called to work the makeshift morgue in the aftermath of TWA Flight

800. She pulled 12-hour shifts working to identify bodies, a gruesome task yet at times rewarding. A daughter, searching for her mother, identified the body only after investigators found her mother's wedding ring. "Tears just welled up in my eyes," Jumbelic recalls. "I was trying to be very strong. People hugged me. They were just grateful."

A man from Italy, accompanied by an interpreter, met Jumbelic hoping to find his brother who was also on the flight. The only identifying feature on the deceased man was a tattoo on his arm. Suddenly, the brother thrust his arm forward. He had an identical tattoo—a scorpion. "It was chilling," Jumbelic says. "It is hard to take death on an individual basis, but taking it in large numbers can be overwhelming."

One of the most scarring experiences was identifying bodies in the aftermath of the World Trade Center attacks. The day after planes rammed the towers, Jumbelic was at ground zero working to identify bodies. For a month she rode in a van from Queens with a handful of professionals including an anthropologist, evidence experts, and a photographer. They were forced to pass through 10 security checkpoints before arriving in the city. "There were fires still burning, smoke in the air, paper floating down out of the sky, wind blowing everything," she recalls. "It felt like a war zone."

People brought to Jumbelic and the others in the morgue pieces of bodies, fragments of skull, hair, and, on occasion, animal remains mistaken for human. "I could not go back to New York City for three years after that experience," Jumbelic admits. "It was very sobering to walk in one of the greatest cities in the world and see the devastation. It was very scarring."

The human carnage Jumbelic witnessed in New Orleans was equally distressing. The poor, sick,

old, and weak had been left alone to fend for themselves. "It made me ashamed," she says. She read stories about people dying in the Superdome, bodies being tied to telephone poles so they wouldn't float away, a father trying to rescue his daughter only to see her slip away, swallowed by the murky water.

Bodies brought into the morgue were bloated and badly decomposed. "I saw hundreds of bodies," says Jumbelic, who noted that the federal process for conducting autopsies and making identifications ran smoothly.

Jumbelic's fascination with death began when she was 13 years old. Her father, a coal miner and house painter, died after an operation. "I saw myself as wanting to be a doctor at that time," she says. Two years later, while in high school, Jumbelic had a chance to spend a day with a professional of her choice. She was the only student in her class to choose the medical examiner's office. "They hadn't had a student show up there in years," she says. "They gowned me up and sent me into the autopsy room." She watched the pathologist perform an autopsy. He removed the heart and placed it in Jumbelic's hands. "That is where my interest began, the fascination with the human body," she says.

After graduating from the University of Maryland Baltimore County in 1979 with a degree in biologic life sciences, she attended Maryland and graduated four years later. Jumbelic was headed to Union Memorial Hospital for an internship followed by training in general surgery. But there was something about a career in general surgery that didn't excite Jumbelic. After talking with her boyfriend, whom she later married, she decided to switch to pathology. "I was really hooked," she says.

Jumbelic completed residency training in pathology at Union Memorial and Northwestern University in Chicago. In 1987, she became a fellow in forensic pathology at the Cook County Office of the Medical Examiner and later deputy medical examiner. In 1995, she was named deputy chief medical examiner at the Onondaga County



Jumbelic with her USA team at the tsunami memorial in Thailand.

Medical Examiner's Office in New York State, and became chief medical examiner in 1998.

She has sat on numerous boards and committees, including the Ground Zero Team, World Trade Center Recovery, Disaster Mortuary Operations Team, and the U.S. Medical Examiner, Forensic Analysis Team, Thailand Tsunami Victim Identification. She has written extensively on a variety of topics. Titles of recent articles range from "Stun Gun Injuries in the Abuse and Death of a Seven-Month-Old Infant," to "Death by Compaction in a Garbage Truck."

Jumbelic, who is married and has three children, says the more she studies death the more spiritual she becomes. "I realize many times there is no good explanation for the moment that death occurs," she says. "Why something happens at that moment remains unexplained. That is what we are all striving to understand. It's the fear of our own mortality."

"Maybe just seeing death in all of its faces has made it a grudging reality for me, that I realize it is a part of life," Jumbelic says. "Being so close to death has helped me appreciate life."

**"Being so close to death has helped me appreciate life."**

# Medical Alumni Asso

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## Honor Roll



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1932	Elizabeth B. Cannon-Hall Oscar Hartman Arnold F. Lavenstein	1933
Number of Donors: 2 Participation: 20.00 % Total Contributions: 50,035.00 Average Gift: 25,017.50	Number of Donors: 16 Participation: 69.57 % Total Contributions: 2,815.00 Average Gift: 175.94	
John C. Dumler Aaron C. Sollod	Stephen Ralph Andrews Edmund G. Beacham Irving V. Glick Benjamin H. Inloes Jr. Albert A. Kurland Leonard Posner	Joseph Wm. Bitsack Frederick B. Brandt Daniel Ehrlich Augustus H. Frye Jr. Albert Grant J. Roy Guyther William M. Harris Luis M. Isales Elizabeth Acton Karns Charles A. Kemper Alfred Nelson Samuel R. Pines Cliff Ratliff Jr. Frank M. Shipley David Reid Will Paul R. Ziegler
1934	Manuel Levin	1935
Number of Donors: 1 Participation: 33.33 % Total Contributions: 100.00 Average Gift: 100.00	Number of Donors: 6 Participation: 31.58 % Total Contributions: 960.00 Average Gift: 160.00	Aurora F. Alberti-Gordon Gene A. Croce Michael L. DeVincenzo Franklin E. Leslie Raymond N. Malouf Christian F. Richter Pearl Huffman Scholz
1935		Number of Donors: 10 Participation: 50.00 % Total Contributions: 3,475.00 Average Gift: 347.50
Number of Donors: 2 Participation: 50.00 % Total Contributions: 260.00 Average Gift: 130.00	1936	Number of Donors: 10 Participation: 34.48 % Total Contributions: 251,246.00 Average Gift: 25,124.60
Samuel F. Einhorn Harold W. Rosenberg	Howard T. Knobloch Morris J. Nicholson	1937
Number of Donors: 2 Participation: 28.57 % Total Contributions: 200.00 Average Gift: 100.00	Everett S. Diggs James Frenkil Lawrence Perlman Morton M. Spielman Manuel Stapen	1938
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Number of Donors: 5 Participation: 35.71 % Total Contributions: 12,810.00 Average Gift: 2,562.00	1940	Number of Donors: 9 Participation: 52.94 % Total Contributions: 2,325.00 Average Gift: 258.33
1941	Joseph M. George Jr. Florence H. Gottdiener W. Lehman Guyton Jr. Morris W. Steinberg H. Leonard Warres	1942
Number of Donors: 3 Participation: 42.86 % Total Contributions: 1,600.00 Average Gift: 533.33	Joseph G. Bird Jose R. Fuertes Ella C. Leahy John J. Meli Mary F. Scholl William J. Senter Louis H. Shuman Joseph Wallace Jr. Loy M. Zimmerman	1943
1943	Number of Donors: 15 Participation: 44.12 % Total Contributions: 2,155.00 Average Gift: 143.67	1944
	John M. Bloxom, III Herbert B. Copeland James H. Feaster Jr. Wilbur H. Foard Charles F. Hobelmann	

### CLASSES WITH THE MOST DAVIDGE ALLIANCE MEMBERS

1975	29
1970	18
1955	15
1956	15
1960	15

Stanley Eugene Schwartz James H. Walker Lester A. Wall Jr.	Ramon E. Almodovar Ralph K. Brooks David B. Gray Robert V. Minervini Frank S. Parrott Irving I. Samuels Nathan Sharp James E. Stoner Jr. Irving J. Taylor Robert E. Wise
Number of Donors: 9 Participation: 52.94 % Total Contributions: 2,325.00 Average Gift: 258.33	1944
Joseph G. Bird Jose R. Fuertes Ella C. Leahy John J. Meli Mary F. Scholl William J. Senter Louis H. Shuman Joseph Wallace Jr. Loy M. Zimmerman	Number of Donors: 15 Participation: 44.12 % Total Contributions: 2,155.00 Average Gift: 143.67
John M. Bloxom, III Herbert B. Copeland James H. Feaster Jr. Wilbur H. Foard Charles F. Hobelmann	

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 Stuart C. Levine  
 Sarah Taylor Morrow  
 William W. Osborne  
 Michael R. Ramundo  
 E. Burl Randolph  
 Kenneth W. Wilkins  
 Stanley N. Yaffe

1945

Number of Donors: 19  
 Participation: 51.35 %  
 Total Contributions: \$8,430.00  
 Average Gift: \$43.68

Thomas G. Barnes II  
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 Benjamin Berdann  
 William K. Brendle  
 Robert F. Byrne  
 G. R. Callender Jr.

Allan H. Macht  
 John A. Mitchell  
 John C. Rawlins  
 Milton Reisch  
 James A. Roberts  
 Robert C. Rossberg  
 Frank A. Shallenberger  
 David N. Sills  
 James A. Vaughn Jr.  
 Richard A. Young

1945

Number of Donors: 26  
 Participation: 57.78 %  
 Total Contributions: \$6,785.00  
 Average Gift: \$260.96

Joseph W. Blevins  
 John G. Brickner  
 Henry V. Chase  
 B. Stanley Cohen  
 Irvin H. Cohen  
 Robert C. Duvall Jr.

John R. Hankins  
 Frederick J. Heldrich  
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 Benjamin K. Silverman  
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 H. G. Walters Jr.  
 James T. Welborn  
 Clark Whitehorn  
 John D. Wilson

1949

Number of Donors: 15  
 Participation: 40.00 %  
 Total Contributions: \$3,182.07  
 Average Gift: \$212.13

Leonard Bachman  
 Albert E. Blundell  
 C. Richard Fravel  
 Harry W. Gray  
 Charles W. Humphreys Jr.  
 George W. Knabe Jr.  
 Burton V. Lock  
 Max J. Miller  
 Howard F. Raskin  
 Robert R. Rosen  
 Albert B. Sarewitz  
 Nathan Schnaper  
 Meredith P. Smith  
 Edward W. Stevenson  
 John F. Strahan

1950

Number of Donors: 27  
 Participation: 65.85 %  
 Total Contributions: \$5,645.12  
 Average Gift: \$209.08

William A. Andersen  
 Jay L. Bisgver  
 H. H. Bleeker Jr.  
 L. Guy Chelton  
 Jerome J. Coller  
 Miriam S. Daly  
 Leonard L. Deitz  
 Stanley W. Henson Jr.  
 Frank T. Kasik Jr.  
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 Hunter S. Neal  
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 Henry H. Startzman Jr.  
 Elizabeth Stockly  
 Robert T. Thibadeau  
 Bate C. Toms  
 Cornelius VanGoor  
 Fowler F. White  
 Clifford E. Wilson  
 Harriet H. Wooten  
 William H. Yeager

1948

Number of Donors: 20  
 Participation: 43.48 %  
 Total Contributions: \$4,905.00  
 Average Gift: \$245.25

A. Andrew Alecce  
 James Bisanar  
 Elisabeth McCauley Brumback  
 Leonard H. Golombok

1951

Number of Donors: 22  
 Participation: 51.16 %  
 Total Contributions: \$16,058.36  
 Average Gift: \$729.93

Solomon Cohen  
 Raymond R. Curanzi  
 M. Garcia-Palmieri  
 Sid Gardner Jr.  
 Nancy B. Geiler  
 Benjamin D. Gordon  
 Dorris M. Harris  
 Frederick J. Hatem  
 David M. Kipnis  
 Harry L. Knipp  
 Jack Leibman  
 K. R. McGrady  
 Arthur Z. Mutter  
 Henry D. Perry  
 Eugene B. Rex  
 Georgia Reynolds  
 Marvin J. Rombro  
 John T. Scully  
 S. Norman Sherry  
 R. Kennedy Skippon  
 David M. Solomon  
 Homer L. Twigg Jr.

1952

Number of Donors: 40  
 Participation: 68.97 %  
 Total Contributions: \$13,089.50  
 Average Gift: \$327.24

Charles B. Adams Jr.  
 Charles G. Adkins  
 Richard E. Ahlquist Jr.  
 James W. Andrews  
 Timothy D. Baker

Jack O. Carson  
 Stuart P. Culpepper  
 Andrew Monroe Diggs  
 Lawrence D. Egbert  
 Lee W. Elgin Jr.

Louis A. Fritz  
 Paul H. Gislason  
 C. Edward Graybeal  
 William R. Greco  
 Robert A. Gruhh

William L. Heimer  
 Laurel V. M. Hunter  
 Irvin Hyatt  
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 Joseph A. Knell Jr.

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 Morton M. Krieger  
 Herbert W. Lapp  
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 Richard A. Sindler  
 Norton Spritz

Alvin A. Stambler  
 David R. Taxdal  
 Belk C. Troutman  
 Bryan P. Warren Jr.  
 John L. Watters  
 Howard N. Weeks  
 Donald A. Wolfel

1953

Number of Donors: 31  
 Participation: 49.15 %  
 Total Contributions: \$108,325.00  
 Average Gift: \$3,494.35

Louis C. Arp Jr.  
 James L. Banks Jr.  
 Scott B. Berkley Jr.  
 Robert Berkow  
 Samuel Blumenfeld  
 Joseph R. Bove  
 Thomas J. Burkart  
 Walter H. Byerly  
 Charles F. Carroll Jr.  
 Harry L. Eye  
 Sylvan Frieman  
 John W. Heisse  
 Thomas F. Herbert  
 Charles F. Hess  
 George O. Himmelwright  
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 William N. Karn Jr.  
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 Rafael Longo  
 John W. Metcalf  
 James E. Might  
 Robert T. Singleton  
 William H. Slasman Jr.  
 William A. Way Tyson  
 Karl H. Weaver  
 Joel S. Webster  
 Israel H. Weiner

1954

Number of Donors: 34  
 Participation: 54.84 %  
 Total Contributions: \$9,065.00  
 Average Gift: \$266.62

Arthur Baith  
 George Bauernschub  
 Anthony A. Bernardo  
 Edwin H. T. Besson  
 Herbert L. Blumenfeld  
 Stuart M. Brown  
 Morton J. Ellin  
 Robert H. Ellis  
 Norman Forrest  
 Richard L. Fruth  
 Charles J. Hammer Jr.  
 John F. Hartman  
 James W. Hayes  
 William M. Headley  
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 Herbert J. Levin  
 Hilbert M. Levine  
 Moses L. Nafzinger  
 Gerald F. Nangle  
 Joseph J. Noya  
 Jean M. C. O'Connor  
 David Owens  
 David H. Patten  
 Miguel Perez-Arzola  
 Morris Rainess  
 Bernard R. Shochet  
 Marshall A. Simpson  
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 Eugene H. Conner  
 John M. Dennis  
 Austin E. Givens  
 William A. Holbrook  
 A. P. Kelly Jr.  
 Daniel B. Lemen  
 Henry F. Maguire  
 Allen J. O'Neill  
 S. Malone Parham  
 Stanley R. Steinbach  
 John J. Tansey  
 O. P. Winslow Jr.

1946

Number of Donors: 22  
 Participation: 44.44 %  
 Total Contributions: \$7,825.00  
 Average Gift: \$355.68

William J. Bannen  
 Robert E. Bauer  
 Alfred D. Bonifant  
 Louise P. Buckner  
 Sidney G. Clyman  
 Francis I. Codd  
 Guy K. Driggs  
 Joseph S. Fischer  
 Samuel D. Gaby  
 Abraham A. Goetz  
 Charles A. Hefner  
 Erwin R. Jennings

George W. Fisher  
 David K. Geddes  
 Benjamin M. Gold  
 F. Robert Haase  
 Robert R. Hahn  
 Bernard Leung  
 Norman Levin  
 Joseph F. Lipira  
 A. R. Mansberger  
 Anne D. Mattern  
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 Jack H. Powell  
 George C. Rasch  
 Eugene P. Salvati  
 Joseph Shear  
 Earle Silber  
 William H. Stenstrom  
 Jose G. Valderas  
 Sydney J. Venable  
 Robert C. Waltz

1948

Number of Donors: 20  
 Participation: 43.48 %  
 Total Contributions: \$4,905.00  
 Average Gift: \$245.25

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 James Bisanar  
 Elisabeth McCauley Brumback  
 Leonard H. Golombok

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Ira N. Tublin  
George Wall  
Arthur V. Whittaker  
Robert F. Yim

1955

Number of Donors: 34  
Participation: 53.23 %  
Total Contributions: 24,321.76  
Average Gift: 715.35

Otto C. Beyer  
Norman Blankman  
P. C. Brunschwyler  
Roderick E. Charles  
James M. Close  
Roger W. Cole  
Everard F. Cox  
Donald H. Dembo  
Henry A. Diederichs  
John A. Engers  
Vernon M. Gelhaus  
Gary S. Goshorn  
Alvin W. Hecker  
Henry Booth Higman  
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William Hollister Jr.  
Paul C. Hudson  
Walter E. James  
Murray M. Kappelman  
William P. Keefe  
Morton D. Kramer  
Violet S. Kron  
William F. Krone Jr.  
Robert G. Lancaster  
Norman W. Lavy  
Richard F. Leighton  
Leonard J. Morse  
Paul G. Mueller  
Frank R. Nataro  
George N. Polis  
Joan Raskin  
Albert M. Sax  
Phillip G. Staggers  
Karl E. Sussman

1956

Number of Donors: 47  
Participation: 69.12 %  
Total Contributions: 49,806.55  
Average Gift: 1,059.71

John E. Adams  
Robert T. Adkins  
Stephen Barchet  
Richard Belgrad  
Jerald H. Bennion  
Robert J. Byrne  
Theodore R. Cärski  
James Castellano Jr.  
Thomas H. Collawn  
Ludwig J. Eglseder Jr.  
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Gilbert E. Hurwitz  
Albert V. Kanner  
C. Herschel King  
H. Coleman Kramer  
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Louis J. Lancaster  
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Carl P. Laughlin  
Mathew H. M. Lee  
Gerald N. Maggud  
Herbert M. Marton  
Joseph S. McLaughlin  
Robert G. Muth  
John F. Nowell  
Clark Lamont Osteen  
Marvin S. Platt  
Richard L. Plumb  
Irvin P. Pollack  
G. Edward Reahl Jr.  
Harold I. Rodman  
Charles Sanislow  
Gerald D. Schuster  
Roy O. Shaub  
Virginia T. Sherr  
W. A. Sinton Jr.  
Paul V. Slater  
George T. Smith  
George A. Sowell  
Edwin W. Whiteford Jr.  
John Z. Williams  
Harry D. Wilson Jr.

1957

Number of Donors: 40  
Participation: 58.82 %  
Total Contributions: 40,160.00  
Average Gift: 1,004.00

Stuart J. Abrahams  
Emil F. Afandilian  
Charles Allen  
Marvin S. Arons  
Virginia Y. Blackridge  
James K. Bouzoukis  
Mary C. Burchell  
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Howard S. Siegel  
K. F. Spence Jr.  
Landon Clarke Stout  
Nevins W. Todd Jr.  
Michael S. Trupp  
Ray A. Wilson  
Leonard M. Zullo

1958

Number of Donors: 37  
Participation: 58.73 %  
Total Contributions: 11,431.18  
Average Gift: 308.95

John T. Alexander  
James K. Aton  
George R. Baumgardner  
Elliott M. Berg  
Stuart H. Brager  
H. D. Bronstein  
Gaylord Lee Clark  
David A. Cope  
Robert E. Cranley Jr.  
Gilbert B. Cushman  
Ronald L. Diener  
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Stanley N. Farb  
Harvey L. Friedlander  
Sheldon Goldgeier  
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Maurice M. Reeder  
Lewis H. Richmond  
Charles Silberstein  
Raymond F. Swanson  
Jerome Tilles  
James H. Tyer  
William T. Ward  
Adrian S. Weyn

1959

Number of Donors: 31  
Participation: 53.57 %  
Total Contributions: 8,700.00  
Average Gift: 280.65

Gerson Asrael  
Fred D. Brown  
William N. Cohen  
John W. Coursey  
Robert J. Dawson  
W. F. Fall Jr.  
Charles B. Fletcher  
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Howard J. Rubenstein  
C. Edmund Rybczynski  
Daniel S. Sax  
Arthur A. Serpick  
Stanley N. Snyder  
Beverly J. Stump  
Robert J. Thomas

1960

Number of Donors: 36  
Participation: 54.55 %  
Total Contributions: 26,370.00  
Average Gift: 732.50

Aristides C. Alevizatos  
Lawrence I. Awalt  
John J. Bennett  
Leonard P. Berger  
Louis M. Damiano  
Donald W. Datlow  
Michael J. Fellner  
Alvin Glass  
I. William Grossman  
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Bernice Sigman  
Emanuel H. Silverstein  
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Morton E. Smith  
W. F. Standiford  
Martha E. Stauffer  
Nathan Stoberg  
Michael S. Tenner  
Harold R. Tritch Jr.  
Theodore Zanker

1961

Number of Donors: 30  
Participation: 42.86 %  
Total Contributions: 16,472.00  
Average Gift: 549.07

George F. Bandy  
Carl F. Berner  
Oscar H. L. Bing  
Thomas G. Breslin  
John N. Browell  
Milton H. Buschman  
Ronald I. Cain  
William H. Dudney  
Bernadine C. Faw  
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Robert J. Mverburg  
Michael B. A. Oldstone  
Paul A. Reeder Jr.  
David L. Rosen  
Richard M. Sarles  
Richard F. Schillaci  
Thomas M. Sonn  
Larry G. Tilley

1962

Number of Donors: 42  
Participation: 55.26 %  
Total Contributions: 9,960.00  
Average Gift: 237.14

Raymond D. Bahr  
J. Fred Baker  
C. Gottfried Baumann  
Merrill I. Berman  
Robert B. Bokat  
Mark Edmund Bradley  
Louis C. Breschi  
Bruce D. Broughton  
Louis R. Caplan  
Jon B. Closson  
Hammond J. Dugan III  
Paul G. Ensor  
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Herbert Gaither  
I. F. Hawkins Jr.  
William T. Johnstone  
Bernard S. Karpers  
Stephen H. Kaufman  
S. A. Klatsky  
E. J. Koenigsberg  
Paul A. Kohlhepp  
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Johnson Ling  
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Robert A. McCormick  
Thomas Moshang Jr.  
David G. Musgird  
Ted C. Patterson  
Donald David Pet  
Phyllis K. Pullen  
George C. Schmiedler  
Howard A. Scmer  
Gregory J. Sophocleus  
W. H. Sothonon Jr.  
R. R. Stephenson  
Arthur W. Traum  
Kenneth W. Tuttle  
William B. Weglicki Jr.  
William H. Wood Jr.

1963

Number of Donors: 32  
Participation: 46.38 %  
Total Contributions: 14,592.70  
Average Gift: 456.02

Robert M. Beazley  
Lee David Brauer  
Nijole B. Carozza

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 B. Robert Giangrandi  
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 Charles R. Mock  
 Janet E. Mules  
 Neal J. Prendergast  
 Mayer Schwartz  
 Mitchell C. Sollod  
 Frank J. Travisano  
 Edward C. Werner  
 Joseph R. Wilson  
 Aron Wolf

1964

Number of Donors: 39  
 Participation: 54.17 %  
 Total Contributions: 9,185.00  
 Average Gift: 235.51

Sigmund A. Amitin  
 Michael N. Ashman  
 L. Bradley Baker  
 Larry Becker  
 Rima L. Brauer  
 Barry M. Cohen  
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 Euclid H. Jons  
 Rosalind P. Kaplan  
 Mark E. Krugman  
 Donald T. Lewers  
 D. V. Lindenstruth  
 Ruth E. Luddy  
 Edgar V. McGinley  
 M. S. Michaelis  
 Joel S. Mindel  
 Samuel Muher  
 David M. Nichols Jr.  
 Thomas J. Porter  
 Jose D. Quinones  
 Jerome P. Reichmister  
 Allen D. Schwartz  
 William F. Schwartz  
 Sidney B. Seidman  
 Perry S. Shelton  
 Richard G. Shugarman  
 Lawrence F. Solomon  
 Gershon J. Spector  
 Harold C. Standiford  
 Robert E. Stoner  
 Jonathan D. Turk  
 John K. Weagly  
 Sherwood Lwell Wilson

1965

Number of Donors: 34  
 Participation: 41.46 %  
 Total Contributions: 12,727.77  
 Average Gift: 374.35

Verner Albertsen  
 John H. Axley  
 Brian J. Baldwin  
 Donald Gary Benfield  
 Jeffrey L. Brown  
 Larry C. Chong  
 John C. Dumler Jr.  
 Allen A. Frey  
 Ronald Goldner  
 William M. Gould  
 R. L. Handwerger  
 David R. Harris  
 Frederick S. Herold  
 John C. Hisley  
 Allen H. Judman  
 Allan S. Land  
 William E. Legat  
 Susan H. Mather  
 John W. Maun  
 Carlos R. Mendez-Bryan  
 Louis O. Olsen  
 George Peters  
 Jeffrey E. Poiley  
 Donald Cornelius Roane  
 Alfred B. Rosenstein  
 S. L. Sattenspiel  
 G. C. Sjolund, Jr.  
 Larry A. Snyder  
 John M. Steffy  
 Fred N. Sugar  
 Harry Tabor  
 Elliot S. Tokar  
 Philip Joseph Whelan  
 Ann Robinson Wilke

1966

Number of Donors: 50  
 Participation: 48.54 %  
 Total Contributions: 26,060.16  
 Average Gift: 521.20

Leslie Abramowitz  
 Richard H. Bard  
 Jay Martin Barrash  
 Arnold S. Blaustein  
 Walter M. Braunohler  
 Mark J. Brown  
 Michael P. Buchness  
 Charles H. Classen  
 Philip B. Dwoskin  
 Michael A. Ellis  
 William D. Ertag  
 Stuart L. Fine  
 Richard L. Flax  
 Dwight N. Fortier  
 J. M. France Jr.  
 George F. Gallahorn  
 Richard S. Glass  
 Dennis H. Gordon  
 Stephen F. Gordon  
 Dean H. Griffin  
 William O. Harrison  
 Thomas M. Hill  
 Elizabeth C. Hosick  
 Franklin L. Johnson  
 Ronald H. Koenig  
 Joel A. Krackow  
 Stephen Machiz

William J. Marek  
 William T. Mason  
 Carl A. Mattsson  
 Jane C. McCaffrey  
 Allan J. Monfried  
 Carl J. Orfuss  
 Carolyn J. Pass  
 Gary D. Plotnick  
 C. Downey Price  
 James A. Quinlan  
 Dudley Allen Raine Jr.  
 Nina C. Rawlings  
 Richard H. Reed  
 Ernesto Rivera  
 Richard D. Shuger  
 Irvin M. Sopher  
 James W. Spence  
 David J. Steinbauer  
 Jack I. Stern  
 Jeffrey S. Stier  
 Richard M. Susel  
 Henry L. Trattler  
 Robert R. Young  
 Stuart H. Yuspa

1967

Number of Donors: 49  
 Participation: 49.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 14,740.63  
 Average Gift: 300.83

Elizabeth A. Abel  
 Stephen M. Adelman  
 William J. Banfield  
 John A. Bigbee  
 William F. Bloom  
 William L. Boddie  
 Colvin C. Carter  
 Gerard D. Dobrzycki  
 Francis D. Drake  
 Perry A. Eagle  
 Harris J. Feldman  
 Larry B. Feldman  
 Henry Feuer  
 Robert O. France  
 John Wm. Gareis  
 Joseph S. Gimbel  
 Joel H. Goffman  
 James L. Hamby  
 J. J. Houston III  
 Arthur L. Hughes  
 John S. Ignatowski  
 Michael A. Kaliner  
 Eugene F. Kester  
 George A. Lapes  
 Gary M. Lattin  
 Stuart H. Lessans  
 Richard H. Mack  
 Sheldon L. Markowitz  
 David S. McHold  
 Louis W. Miller  
 Alan H. Minnick  
 Fred R. Nelson  
 Edward B. Ostroff  
 A. Z. Paritzky  
 Jean Posner  
 Allan S. Prietoop  
 John F. Rogers  
 John R. Rowell  
 John C. Sewell  
 Michael I. Sherman  
 David M. Snyder  
 Robert A. Soferman  
 Joseph I. Stapan  
 John R. Stephens

Kenneth B. Stern  
 Michael D. Sussman  
 Larry J. Warner  
 Allan M. Wexler  
 Gary N. Wilner  
 Ronald Wm. Yakaitis

1968

Number of Donors: 52  
 Participation: 47.27 %  
 Total Contributions: 16,805.00  
 Average Gift: 323.17

Willard P. Amos  
 Richard A. Baum  
 Charles R. Beaman Jr.  
 Sheldon B. Bearman  
 Michael W. Benenson  
 Barry A. Blum  
 Morton B. Blumberg  
 Robert Brull  
 R. S. Buddington  
 Joseph F. Callaghan Jr.  
 Allen C. Egloff  
 Gerald B. Feldman  
 Kenneth E. Fligsten  
 Frank A. Franklin  
 John G. Frizzera  
 Raymond Gambrill III  
 John D. Gelin  
 Ronald S. Glick  
 William N. Goldstein  
 Jack R. Groover  
 Stephen L. Hooper  
 George F. Hyman  
 James G. Kane  
 George M. Knefely Jr.  
 Ronald M. Legum  
 Gordon L. Levin  
 Abraham A. Litt  
 Philip Litman  
 Stanford H. Malinow  
 Karl F. Mech Jr.  
 H. E. Mendelsohn  
 Anthony L. Merlis  
 Bruce L. Miller  
 Bert F. Morton  
 Carl G. Quillen  
 Joel Wm. Renbaum  
 Merchline M. Riddlesberger  
 David J. Riley  
 Rorick T. Rimash  
 Stephen D. Rosenbaum  
 Charles S. Samorodin  
 Barry J. Schlossberg  
 Burton G. Schonfeld  
 Howard Semins  
 Stuart H. Spielman  
 Jon M. Valigorský  
 P. J. Vergne-Marini  
 Edward E. Volcjak  
 Stanley R. Weiner  
 Eugene Willis Jr.  
 Stuart Winakur  
 Edward J. Young

1969

Number of Donors: 52  
 Participation: 45.22 %  
 Total Contributions: 14,360.00  
 Average Gift: 276.15

Mark M. Applefeld  
 Edward E. Aston IV

J. O. Ballard III  
 Emile A. Bendit  
 Barry B. Berlu  
 Sanders H. Berk  
 John C. Blasko  
 Roberta M. Braun  
 Stan Brull  
 Donald Wm. Bryan  
 Howard S. Caplan  
 Edward A. Carter  
 Paul J. Connors  
 Leonard D. Cutler  
 Howard S. Faden  
 Anthony F. Faustine  
 Richard E. Fisher  
 Donna L. Gibbas  
 Graham Gilmer III  
 Samuel D. Goldberg  
 Roy R. Goodman  
 Robert A. Helsel  
 Thomas M. Herskovic  
 Constance L. Holbrook  
 Anne S. Jacques  
 Mark D. Kappelman  
 Reynold M. Karr  
 Ronald A. Katz  
 Felix L. Kaufman  
 Donald W. Krause  
 Arnold I. Levinson  
 John R. McCormick  
 Michael E. McCutcheon  
 Arthur V. Milholland  
 Edwin E. Mohler  
 Wayne H. Parris  
 Frederick N. Pearson  
 Robert W. Phillips  
 Edward F. Quinn  
 Harry Rabinovich  
 David R. Richmond  
 Brian S. Saunders  
 Ronald L. Schneider  
 W. Winslow Schrank  
 John W. Shaffer  
 William I. Smulyan  
 David H. Snyder  
 William E. Sohr  
 David A. Solomon  
 Kristin Stueber  
 Kenneth C. Ullman  
 Haven N. Wall Jr.

1970

Number of Donors: 42  
 Participation: 36.52 %  
 Total Contributions: 17,971.00  
 Average Gift: 427.88

Willie A. Andersen  
 Arthur O. Anderson  
 David H. Berkeley  
 David H. Berman  
 Charles N. Bookoff  
 Martin Braun  
 Henry A. Briele  
 John P. Caulfield  
 Leo A. Courtney III  
 Dwight F. Cramer  
 Donald D. Douglas  
 A. Stephen Dubansky  
 Michael A. Grasso  
 Stephen B. Greenberg  
 W. D. Hakkarinen  
 Louis S. Halikman  
 William M. Hart Jr.  
 Lin H. Ho

## HONOR ROLL

Kenneth M. Hoffman  
 Whitney Houghton  
 Dennis J. Hurwitz  
 Michael Kilham  
 Richard J. Kolker  
 Philip A. Mackowiak  
 C. B. March Jr.  
 Thomas P. Miles  
 Lawrence Mills Jr.  
 James S. Murphy  
 David A. Perry  
 Leslie P. Plotnick  
 John H. Poehlman  
 R. B. Pollard Jr.  
 Gerald M. Rehert  
 Walker L. Robinson  
 Robert F. Sarlin  
 Louis A. Shpritz  
 Gregory T. Sobczak  
 Stanley S. Tseng  
 William A. Warren  
 Arthur M. Warwick  
 Charles I. Weiner  
 Robert I. White  
 S. M. Zaborowski

1971

Number of Donors: 29  
 Participation: 25.00 %  
 Total Contributions: 8,890.00  
 Average Gift: 306.55

Brian M. Benson Jr.  
 Elliott S. H. Bondi  
 Thomas G. Brennan  
 George H. Brouillet  
 Ronald Paul Byank  
 Michael R. Camp  
 Daniel L. Cohen  
 Larry I. Corman  
 Terry P. Detrich  
 Steven A. Feig  
 Burton J. Glass  
 J. J. Haggerty Jr.  
 C. F. Hobelmann Jr.  
 Gwynne L. Horwitz  
 T. N. Jarrell III  
 Jerald Kay  
 John B. Kramer  
 Elliot S. Krames  
 Jack S. Lissauer  
 Robert J. Neborsky  
 Susan S. Perlstein  
 R. Henry Richards  
 Donald M. Rocklin  
 Paul T. Rogers  
 William O. Samuels  
 JoAnn C. C. Santos  
 Robert E. Sharrock  
 Panayiotis L. Situras  
 Marshall K. Steele III

1972

Number of Donors: 45  
 Participation: 35.43 %  
 Total Contributions: 15,468.00  
 Average Gift: 343.73

Barbara Rosenthal Adler  
 William G. Arniger  
 Robert W. Ashmore  
 Robert J. Bauer  
 John W. Blotzer

Bradley J. Bradford  
 Elizabeth R. Brown  
 Howard Caplan  
 Marc I. Chaiken  
 Irvin M. Cohen  
 Theodore H. Cryer  
 Walter H. Dorman  
 R. F. Draper Jr.  
 C. Thomas Folkemer  
 Darryl J. Garfinkel  
 Michael E. Golembieski  
 Roger L. Gordon  
 Nelson H. Hendler  
 Joseph K. Jamaris  
 Neil B. Kappelman  
 Richard B. Kline  
 Mark J. LeVine  
 Paul D. Light  
 Robert S. London  
 Deborah Brandtaub Matro  
 George A. Metzger  
 Stanley A. Morrison  
 Joseph D. Moser  
 John A. Niziol  
 John M. O'Day  
 Michael J. Ossi  
 M. R. Perriella  
 Martin S. Rosenthal  
 Jed S. Shapiro  
 Joseph S. Shapiro  
 Richard H. Sherman  
 Thomas J. Toner Jr.  
 Peter D. Vash  
 Jerald P. Waldman  
 Eliot M. Wallack  
 Howard J. Weinstein  
 Thomas V. Whitten  
 Brian J. Winter  
 Celeste L. Woodward  
 Lyn J. Yaffe

1973

Number of Donors: 51  
 Participation: 42.50 %  
 Total Contributions: 15,236.75  
 Average Gift: 298.76

Jeffrey C. Blum  
 Thomas Calame  
 Charles R. Clark  
 W. Edwin Conner  
 Edwin A. Deitch  
 Gregory A. Denari  
 Michael J. Dodd  
 Steven H. Dolinsky  
 Greg Elliott  
 C. Peter Erskine  
 G. Reed Failing Jr.  
 John W. Foreman  
 William R. Gaver  
 Nelson H. Goldberg  
 David A. Goldscher  
 David J. Greifinger  
 Steven J. Gross  
 Daniel C. Hardesty  
 Louis E. Harman III  
 David E. Herman  
 David L. Hoover  
 Mark Jacobs  
 Michael F. Jaworski  
 Murray A. Kalish  
 Erich Kim  
 Walter B. Koppel  
 Merric D. Landy  
 Margo Leahy

1974

Stephen K. Lemon  
 Jeffrey S. Lobel  
 Samuel V. Mae  
 Anthony F. Malone  
 Thomas F. Mansfield  
 A. Robert Masten  
 Elizabeth Feeney Masten  
 Christopher S. Michel  
 Morton C. Orman  
 Margaret B. Rennels  
 Donald J. Russ  
 Alfred J. Saah  
 Howard I. Saiontz  
 Peter I. Schildhouse  
 Ronald A. Seff  
 Gregory B. Shankman  
 Gary M. Shapiro  
 Ronald F. Sher  
 Ira M. Stone  
 Ronald J. Taylor  
 Charles B. Watson  
 Alan L. Whitney  
 Frances Q. Wong

1975

Number of Donors: 49  
 Participation: 37.50 %  
 Total Contributions: 20,582.00  
 Average Gift: 420.04

Charles P. Adamo  
 Lynn M. Billingsley  
 Jeffrey P. Block  
 Richard A. Block  
 James G. Chaconas  
 R. P. Christianson  
 William C. Crawford III  
 Thomas C. Doerner  
 Stephen B. Fleishman  
 Daniel K. Foss  
 Alan E. Goher  
 William L. Gonzalez  
 Edward S. Gratz  
 Robert M. Guthrie  
 Charles A. Haile  
 D. Burke Haskins  
 James F. Hatch  
 Jay R. Jackson  
 Charles M. Jaffe  
 Ronald Kaplan

1976

### CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST AVERAGE GIFT

1943M .....	\$25,124
1932 .....	\$25,017
1953 .....	\$ 3,494
1937 .....	\$ 2,562
1956 .....	\$ 1,059

Laslo F. Kolta  
 Carole S. Kornreich  
 Celia A. Kramer  
 Howard G. Lanham  
 Merral B. Lewis  
 Stephen R. Matz  
 Terrance P. McHugh

James Jay McMullen  
 Joel B. Miller  
 Sheldon D. Milner  
 Dawn V. Obrecht  
 Susan R. Panny  
 Jeffrey Pargament  
 Edward L. Perl  
 Jay A. Phillips  
 James M. Raver  
 Sue V. Raver  
 Donald J. Regan  
 June K. Robinson  
 Ann E. Ruderman  
 Michael S. Rudman  
 Edward N. Sherman  
 Mitchell T. Smolkin  
 Steven A. Vogel  
 William R. Weishurger  
 Stephen N. Xenakis  
 Robert S. Yasner  
 Allen C. Zechowy  
 David L. Zisow

1977

Number of Donors: 57  
 Participation: 43.41 %  
 Total Contributions: 40,145.00  
 Average Gift: \$704.29

Anonymous  
 Charles E. Andrews  
 James L. Atkins  
 Robert J. Beach  
 Bruce E. Beacham  
 John F. Biedlingmaier  
 Jonathan D. Book  
 Timothy J. Byrnes  
 James Joa Campbell  
 John H. Carrill  
 Noel M. Chiantella  
 Gary I. Cohen  
 Karl W. Diehn  
 L. Thomas Divilio  
 James R. Evans  
 Louis Fox  
 Judith Gadol  
 Robert B. Garrett  
 Gary F. Harne  
 Albin W. Harris  
 Charles F. Hoesch

1978

Number of Donors: 46  
 Participation: 30.67 %  
 Total Contributions: 21,060.00  
 Average Gift: \$457.83

Timothy E. Bainum  
 Steven M. Berlin  
 Damian E. Birchess  
 John W. Bowie  
 David D. Collins  
 Michael E. Cox  
 Vincent W. DelaGarza  
 Suzanne Ray Dixon  
 Edward F. Driscoll  
 Christopher Feilarek  
 Ellen B. Feilarek  
 William G. Flowers  
 Allan D. Friedman  
 D. Stewart Ginsberg  
 Lenita N. Gorrell  
 John J. Griffin Jr.  
 Ira F. Hantman  
 Gary M. Jacobs  
 Rodney A. Johnson  
 Patricia D. Kellogg  
 Jacqueline Kelly  
 Harry Clarke Knipp  
 Albin O. Kuhn II  
 Barry K. Levin  
 Geoffrey B. Liss  
 Miriam Yudkoff Lloyd  
 Bruce E. Lockman  
 Robert H. Major  
 James F. Mark  
 Eva H. B. McCullars  
 Arnold B. Merlin  
 Stanley G. Middleton  
 W. Bruce Obenshain  
 M. H. Rubenstein  
 William F. Ruppel  
 Melvin Sharoky  
 Sharon D. Siwert  
 Gary L. Simon  
 Lee S. Simon

## HONOR ROLL

### CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF DONORS

1980 .....	72
1978 .....	68
1975 .....	57
1983 .....	57
1977 .....	54

Boyd J. Slomoff  
 Jerry N. Stein  
 Joseph R. Tiralla  
 Joan E. Whirhouse  
 Susan M. Willard  
 Pamela A. Wilson  
 Robert G. Zeller

19

Number of Donors: 54  
 Participation: 34.84 %  
 Total Contributions: 24,200.00  
 Average Gift: 448.15

Stuart B. Bell  
 Marc S. Bresler  
 Dennis J. Chodnicki  
 Elwood A. Cobey  
 Willarda V. Edwards  
 Rona B. Eisen  
 Frederic T. Farra  
 James Feld  
 Richard J. Feldman  
 Robert T. Fisher  
 Elliott K. Fishman  
 Donna L. Frankel  
 Samuel D. Friedel  
 Linda I. George  
 Alan S. Gertler  
 Anne C. Goldberg  
 Beverly S. Goldberg  
 Neil D. Goldberg  
 Charles R. Graham  
 Marlene T. Hayman  
 Dahlia R. Hirsch  
 Christopher F. James  
 Curtis A. Johnston  
 Ronald L. Kahn  
 Martin Koller  
 Sheldon H. Lerinan  
 Judith A. Maslar  
 Paul A. McClelland  
 Ellis Mez  
 John P. Miller III  
 Edward B. Mishner  
 Coleman A. Mosley  
 Paul A. Offit  
 Lee R. Pennington  
 Gerald P. Perman  
 Stephen Plantholt  
 Susan I. Reimer  
 Steven H. Resnick  
 Michael S. Sellman  
 Richard B. Silver  
 Dennis M. Smith  
 Robert L. Smith  
 Steven G. Steinberg  
 Clyde A. Strang

David Strobel  
 John R. Svibely  
 Michelle D. Uhl  
 Nancy I. Ulanowicz  
 Jonarhan R. Walburn  
 Bennett F. Werner  
 Katherine C. White  
 Barry A. Wohl  
 Richard J. Zangara  
 Stephen M. Zemel

1978

Number of Donors: 68  
 Participation: 41.10 %  
 Total Contributions: 14,964.00  
 Average Gift: 220.05

Philip A. Ades  
 Robert E. Applebaum  
 Susanne S. Ashton  
 G. Howard Barhoun  
 Charles Wm. Bennett  
 Steven Biller  
 Edward N. Bodurian  
 Howard Boltansky  
 Douglas F. Bowman Jr.  
 Timothy Burton  
 David E. Cohen  
 Ira J. Kalis Cohen  
 Louis J. Domenici  
 Jonarhan A. Edlow  
 John L. Fiore  
 Gregory H. Fisher  
 Andrew Paul Fridberg  
 Marianne N. Fridherg  
 Paul F. Gilliam  
 Robert L. Gold  
 Edward J. Goldman  
 Michael D. Goris  
 Richard A. Gruen  
 Richard H. Hallock  
 David J. Hartig  
 Jay S. Himmelstein  
 M. J. Ichniowski  
 Sandra S. Isbister  
 Barry Josephs  
 David E. Kelley  
 Elizabeth M. Kingsley  
 Alan J. Levin  
 S. D. Lindenbaum  
 Mark D. Lisberger  
 Michael N. Macklin  
 Gregory D. McCormack  
 Andrew Richard McCullough  
 John R. McLean  
 Stephen A. Metz  
 Jeffrey G. Middleton  
 Susan M. Miller

Harvey S. Mishner

Royann C. Mraz

Jeremy S. Musher

David G. Oelberg

Gary C. Prada

Susan F. Prevas

William Prevas

Susan H. Prouty

Jessica J. Radcliffe

James F. Rooney

Jacob A. Rosenberg

Ronald J. Ross

Lawrence D. Sandler

Michael H. Sandler

Anthony O. Selama

Robert S. Shayne

Alex Sokil

Edward Timothy Souweine

Eileen K. Stork

John E. Stork

Ellen L. Taylor

Lornel G. Tompkins

Stephen A. Valenti

Neil E. Warres

Donald T. Weglein

Bruce E. Weneck

Randolph G. Whipps

1979

Number of Donors: 49  
 Participation: 30.06 %  
 Total Contributions: 14,126.52  
 Average Gift: 288.30

Arthur E. Bakal  
 William E. Becker  
 Adam S. Blacksin  
 Karen C. Carroll  
 James A. Cockey  
 Judith B. Dillman  
 Burr I. Feldman  
 Christopher S. Formal  
 Scott D. Friedman  
 Jeffrey D. Gaber  
 Alan R. Gaby  
 Leon W. Gibble  
 Peter E. Godfrey  
 Joyce Y. Gross  
 Jan M. Hoffman  
 Jeanne Horner  
 Michael E. Hull  
 Donna G. Hurlock  
 Stephan R. Izzi  
 Martin F. Joyce-Brady  
 James W. Karesh  
 Alan L. Kimmel  
 Max D. Koenigsberg  
 Glenn M. Kotcen  
 Michael Kowalyshyn  
 Bernard F. Kozlovsky  
 Richard A. Lebow  
 Owen Lee  
 E. S. Machado  
 G. S. Malouf Jr.  
 Bruce C. Marshall  
 Bruce R. McCurdy  
 Linda D. Oaks  
 Perer E. Rork  
 Bruce Rosenberg  
 Anthony M. Scialdone  
 R. Sierra-Zorita  
 Michael J. Smith  
 Susan T. Strahan  
 Maura J. Sughrue

David B. Tapper

James A. Tegeler

Elizabeth L. Tso

Thomas B. Volarile

Harlan F. Weisman

Perrl Laverson Witzgrovre

A. F. Woodward Jr.

H. Russell Wright

Kristen A. Zarfos

1980

Number of Donors: 72  
 Participation: 41.04 %  
 Total Contributions: 18,220.00  
 Average Gift: 253.05

Robert C. Ammlung

Mehrap A. Aygun

Donald E. Brown, Jr.

Lawrence A. Brown

Francis K. Butler

Wayne E. Cascio

Robert P. Cervenka

Jane L. Chen

Joseph P. Crawford

Catherine Crute

Kirk D. Cyrus

Craig A. Dickman

Paul E. Driscoll

Margarer D. Eby

Judith Falloon

David M. Fishbein

Milford Mac Foxwell

Cathy Ann Friedman

Alan I. Gelman

Marcia P. Goldmark

Peter J. Golueke

Roberr J. Heinen

Lee J. Helman

Karen M. Hladik

Michael Joseph Hoffman

Kenneth A. Jurist

Marian F. Kellner

Michael R. Kessler

James C. King Jr.

Kenneth C. Kunze

Susan L. Laessig

Anne D. Lane

Peter T. Lapinsky

Charles E. Lee

Mark D. Leeson

John R. Livengood

Robert Y. Maggin

Teri A. Manolio

Richard A. Marasa

Karen J. Marcus

John N. Margolis

David Bruce Matchar

Margaret E. McCahill

T. P. McLaughlin

Steven M. Miller

Judah A. Minkove

Thomas P. Moran

Michael J. Moritz

William J. Oktavec

Keirh D. Osborn

David I. Otto

Craig H. Paul

Guy H. Posey

Michael F. Pratt

James P. Richardson

Michael Righetti

Roger J. Robertson

Timothy J. Rodgers

W. Michael Rogers

R. L. Rudolph II

Alan J. Sacks

Robert L. Schiff

Alvin R. Sills

Kenneth H. C. Silver

Roy T. Smoor Jr.

Victoria W. Smoot

Sally E. Sondergaard

H. H. Startzman III

Eric S. Tannenbaum

Phuong D. Trinh

Emily A. Ulmer

Paul F. Whitaker

1981

Number of Donors: 48

Participation: 28.31 %

Total Contributions: 16,820.18

Average Gift: 350.42

Ravi Balasubrahmany

Peter M. Barker

Joan L. Bielefeld

Sreven W. Boyce

James M. Carlton

Candace I. Chandler

Alice Magner Condro

Vincent A. DiPietro

Maura K. Dollymore

Kevin J. Doyle

Patricia A. Duhyoski

Paula Ehrlich

Lawrence R. Feldman

Daniel P. Ferrick

Frederick G. Flaccavento

Neal M. Friedlander

Leigh Giannandrea

Samuel C. Gold

Howard T. Jacobs

Pamela J. Jacobs

Marc A. Jaffe

Brian H. Kahn

Karen Kingry

Orly C. Korar

Mark C. Lakshmanan

Andrew M. Malinow

Carol S. Marshall

Samuel O. Matz

Scorr T. Maurer

David C. Miller

Andrew G. Misulia

James L. Perrsch

Michael A. Rabovsky

Linda J. Rever

Donna L. Rinis

Howard N. Robinson

Jay M. Schein

Lauren A. Schnaper

Howard L. Siegel

Gary H. Silber

Samuel Smirn

Dina R. Sokal

Rebecca Tominack

Elizabeth Elsner Wack

Brian W. Wamsley

Edward C. Warters III

Samuel A. Yousem

Laurie T. Zimmerman

# HONOR ROLL

1982

Number of Donors: 43  
Participation: 25.15 %  
Total Contributions: 9,090.00  
Average Gift: 211.40

Christopher M. Aland  
Wayne L. Barber  
Kenneth A. Blank  
Phyllis B. Brandshaft  
Paul S. Brockman  
Bruce M. Bushwick  
Robert F. Carr  
Charles Carroll  
Joseph P. Connally Jr.  
Thomas W. Conway  
Brian K. Cooley  
John M. DiGrazia  
Robert J. Fadden  
Patrick F. Gartland  
Joseph W. Gattuso Jr.  
Warren Gibbs  
George E. Groleau  
C. William Hicks III  
Constance J. Johnson  
Bruce A. Kaup  
Darryl B. Kurland  
Carol R. Lerman  
Gary M. Levine  
Mary Beth Lindsay  
James W. Miller II  
Andrew V. Panagos  
Steven H. Parker  
Daniel M. Perlman  
Robert E. Perry  
Donald R. Richter  
Ralph T. Salvagno  
Thomas A. Samaras  
Jerry B. Schwartz  
Eliot L. Siegel  
Marc H. Siegelbaum  
Laura L. Stephenson  
Leon Strauss  
Mark R. Stromberg  
Harry S. Strothers  
Susan A. Stuart  
Jennifer S. Tseng  
David L. Waxman  
Gary B. Witkin

1983

Number of Donors: 57  
Participation: 34.76 %  
Total Contributions: 19,535.00  
Average Gift: 342.72

Margaret C. Adams  
Ali J. Afrookteh  
E. Allan Atwell  
Donald A. Berkow  
Jeffrey J. Bernstein  
Bruce A. Blacker  
George M. Boyer  
Harry A. Brandt  
Peter G. Brassard  
Monica A. Buescher  
Michael A. Caplan  
Craig E. Collins  
Protogoras N. Cutchis  
Stephen W. Dejter Jr  
Michael F. Egan  
Michael J. Fisher  
Neil B. Friedman

Stuart H. Goldberg  
George Thomas Grace  
James Heaps  
Dehorah L. Hehh  
James D. Herr  
Harry Huo-tsin Huang  
David P. Johnson  
Mary Jo Johnson  
Roy A. Kottal  
Jeffrey K. Moore  
David S. Moss  
Christopher M. O'Connor  
Denis J. O'Fallon  
Harty A. Oken  
Marc H. Paul  
Nancy Prosser  
Anwer H. Puthawala  
Mark E. Richards  
Brian E. Robinson  
Marc S. Rocklin  
William G. Rudolph  
Ronald N. Sakamoto  
Jeannine L. Saunders  
Frederick W. Schaerf  
David J. Schamp  
Ronald H. Schuster  
James Peter Scibilia  
Eric W. Scott  
James R. Sides  
Stephen J. Sikorski  
Milton S. Sniadach Jr.  
Alfred D. Sparks  
James D. Spiegel  
Stuart B. Taylor  
August J. Troendle  
Victoria A. Vanik  
Margaret M. Vaughan  
Robert E. Walker  
Emmanuel B. Walter Jr.  
Robert V. Zawodny

1984

Number of Donors: 47  
Participation: 28.22 %  
Total Contributions: 12,700.00  
Average Gift: 270.21

Martin A. Albornoz-Santofimio  
Rodney Samuel Arthur  
Roy E. Bands Jr.  
Bruce C. Banning Jr.  
Donald M. Beckstead  
Gail S. Brook  
Phyllis Pinkett Campbell  
John F. Cary  
Richard Colgan  
Ellen S. Deutsch  
John R. Downs  
Lindsay Golden  
Nanette M. Gormley  
Heidi D. Gorsuch  
Todd H. Hillman  
Thomas E. Jordan  
Leslie I. Katznel  
William B. Kerns  
Hei-Jung C. Kim  
Theodore Y. Kim  
N. W. Koutrelakos  
Frederick E. Kuhn  
Susan M. Lancelotta  
David R. Lee  
Brad D. Lerner  
Dale R. Meyer  
Carole B. Miller

Vinay M. Nadkarni  
Edward P. Nast  
Gregory S. Pokrywka  
R. Matthew Reveille  
Paul R. Ringelman  
Samuel M. Rosenberg  
Leroy M. Schmidt  
J. Theodore Schwartz Jr.  
Martin L. Schwartz  
Luette S. Semmes  
Carmela A. Sofia  
William G. Tan  
Sharon R. Tapper  
Robert W. Tarr  
Katherine D. Tobin  
Jeremy P. Weiner  
David W. West  
Kevin K. Whitrock  
Christopher J. Zajac  
Lawrence A. Zimnoch

1985

Number of Donors: 47  
Participation: 28.83 %  
Total Contributions: 21,481.76  
Average Gift: 457.06

Cynthia L. Ackrill  
Richmond P. Allan  
Ira S. Allen  
Nicholas B. Argento  
Susan K. Arisumi  
Susan Barrows  
Wendy J. Bergman  
Joanna D. Brandt  
Margaret O. Burke  
Peter F. Burns  
Kevin E. Dougherty  
Mark J. Ehrentreich  
David A. Gelber  
Frederick M. Gessner  
Daniel I. Ginsberg  
Peter R. Gray  
Robert C. Greenwell Jr.  
Michael J. Hallowell  
Sharon M. Henry  
Sean E. Hunt  
Jeffrey Jones  
Marc A. Kaufman  
Francisco C. King  
Kevin Laser  
Donald R. Lewis Jr.  
Alan R. Malouf  
Paul C. Marinelli  
David John Mauterer  
Mark S. McBride  
Daniel J. Morgan  
Patricia B. Patterson  
Michael Platto  
David W. Porter  
Michael P. Riggelman  
Jacqueline F. Rose  
Paul Barton Rosenberg  
Hari C. Sachs  
Sharon B. Samuels  
S. J. Schoenfelder  
Howard K. Schultz Jr.  
Abby Shevitz  
Catherine N. Smoot-Haselhus  
Mark A. Taylor  
Laszlo R. Tratzkovich  
Robert A. VanBesien  
H. Von Marensdorff  
Paul R. Weiner

1986

Number of Donors: 40  
Participation: 24.84 %  
Total Contributions: 12,157.50  
Average Gift: 303.94

Fouad Mahmoud Ahbas  
Stephanie L. Harris Applebaum  
Ronald Lawrence Bauer  
Melba J. Beine  
Nathan E. Carnell  
Colleen L. Cook  
Stephen Michael Fanto  
Ira Louis Fedder  
Barbara Burch Fleming  
Brian K. Flowers  
Scott William Fosko  
Stephen Wayne George  
Raphael Y. Gershon  
Albert Sydney Hammond  
Sangwoon Han  
Abby Irene Huang  
Kelly Ann Hunter-Fanto  
Elizabeth A. Janczur  
Karen M. Kabat  
Thomas E. Kelly  
Michele A. Klein-Tratzkovich  
Jan M. Koppelman  
Dennis Kurgansky  
Boris W. Kuvshinoff II  
Anne Ling Li  
Marion P. Lomonico Jr.  
Jeffrey Robert McLaughlin  
Gregory K. Morrow  
David W. Oldach  
Donna Lynn Parker  
Scott C. Poulton  
Steven C. Resnick  
Toby Ann Ritterhoff  
Robert K. Roby  
Seth D. Rosen  
Judith Lynn Rowen  
John F. Rubin  
Lisa A. Scheinin  
Jonathan S. Schwab  
Nevins W. Todd III

1987

Number of Donors: 32  
Participation: 23.70 %  
Total Contributions: 6,985.00  
Average Gift: 218.28

Ira Howard Abels  
John Carter Barker  
Susan Goldberg Baruch  
Henry J. Chen  
John Gary Evans  
Francesco Ferretti  
Charles Patrick Fitch  
Daniel Edward Flynn  
Heidi L. Frankel  
Leslie Joan Gray  
Bruce David Greenwald  
Ralph Gregg  
Vernita D. Hairston-Mitchell  
Elizabeth Roberta Hatcher  
Kevin F. Hohl  
Nicholas J. Kohlerman III  
Robin R. Leslie  
G. Michael Maresca  
Mark Letterio Monteferrante  
Thomas B. Multford

Jennifer I. Murphy  
Susan Suholet Nesbitt  
Timothy D. Nichols  
James Otto  
Jennifer R. Pyle  
Jeffrey Ronald Rehm  
Roger Marc Stone  
Paul A. Tarantino  
David M. White  
Thomas S. Wilson  
Shelly Wong Woodward  
D. V. Woytowitz

1988

Number of Donors: 39  
Participation: 27.94 %  
Total Contributions: 6,335.00  
Average Gift: 162.44

Charles Berul  
Lois A. Carani  
Thomas P. Carr  
Carol C. Coulson  
Paula A. DeCandido  
Jose E. Dominguez  
Matthew R. Dukehart  
Albert G. Fedalei  
James V. Ferris  
Mark H. Fraiman  
Keith B. Gustafson  
Sally F. Hahn  
Gregg L. Heacock  
Michael G. Hill  
Jay C. Koons  
Kenneth W. Kotz  
Luke Lancaster  
Roger J. Levin  
Marilyn N. Ling  
C. J. Mays  
Robert M. McLean  
Mary J. Minton  
Richard D. Patten  
Suresh Philip  
Stephen M. Pomerantz  
Jeffrey P. Ross  
Gail M. Royal  
Charles M. Ruland  
Stanley Joonho Shin  
Geoffrey N. Sklar  
Frid D. Strauch  
Kellee Willis Sullivan  
Kenneth K. Tam  
Alane B. Torf  
Marcos A. Ugarte  
Michael A. Wilson  
Raymond A. Wittstadt  
Monford A. Wolf  
Marcella A. Wozniak

1989

Number of Donors: 37  
Participation: 28.13 %  
Total Contributions: 9,145.00  
Average Gift: 247.16

John T. Alexander  
Darryn M. Band  
Patricia A. Brav  
David A. Burns  
Wing C. Chau  
Neri M. Cohen  
J. William Cook IV  
Steven R. Daviss

# HONOR ROLL

Brian John Eastridge  
 Leighton H. Forrester  
 Clarita G. Frazier  
 David S. Geckle  
 David A. Gney  
 Randolph B. Gorman  
 Ned H. Gutman  
 Ann S. Hagen  
 Stephen F. Hatem  
 James W. Heitz  
 Karen L. Ksiazek  
 Jeanette A. Linder  
 Bruce R. Lipskind  
 Tracy A. Magnuson  
 Joy L. Meyer  
 Janice L. Miller  
 Eric Millman  
 Jean Marie Naples  
 Lawrence G. Narun  
 Mary E. Pagan  
 Merdad V. Parsey  
 David A. Riseberg  
 Lise K. Satterfield  
 David S. Scharff  
 David P. Smack  
 Patricia M. Sullivan  
 Lt Col William E. Venanz  
 Richard I. Weinstein  
 Robin Williams

## 1990

Number of Donors: 34  
 Participation: 25.56 %  
 Total Contributions: 5,825.00  
 Average Gift: 171.32

Carolyn M. Apple  
 David H. Balaban  
 Noelle Scaldara Bissell  
 Nicholas M. Cardiges  
 Charles M. Cawley III  
 Vera H. Cheng  
 William Pierson Cook  
 Jennifer P. Corder  
 Peter E. Darwin  
 Karin M. Dodge  
 Margaret A. Flowers  
 Craig K. Freedman  
 Carl F. Gessner  
 Marc S. Goldman  
 Bonnie Z. Harte  
 Mary K. Hoffman  
 August D. King  
 Mark A. Mighell  
 Elmer Nahum  
 Leigh A. Naughton  
 Kenneth J. Oken  
 Robert R. Oliverio  
 Daniel P. Paoli  
 Martin I. Passen  
 Michael I. Rauscr  
 Teresa Hoffman Rosen  
 Jeffrey Rosenfeld  
 Paul E. Shuster  
 Scott A. Sigman  
 Magesh Sundaram  
 Tuanh Tonnu  
 Dennis J. Van Zant  
 Michael L. Viens  
 Amy A. Zimmerman

## 1991

Number of Donors: 28  
 Participation: 20.59 %  
 Total Contributions: 4,956.35  
 Average Gift: 177.01

Michael Lynn Ault  
 Lisa Marie Beaudet  
 Karen Elizabeth Brown  
 Jan Foxman Cardinale  
 Robert M. Cardinale  
 Beth Gail Diamond  
 Michael A. Dias  
 Jason Alan Dominitz  
 Robert B. Donegan  
 Mark Daniel Dwyer  
 Thomas B. Kelso  
 Robert Keith Klug  
 Jeffrey Scott Masin  
 Lee Anne Matthews  
 Lorrie Regina Mello  
 Wendy Colleen Moore  
 Joyce Wysette Neal  
 Janet M. O'Mahony  
 Zinon Mark Pappas  
 David Seth Pomerantz  
 Mary B. W. Porter  
 Cynthia Niemeyer Schaeffer  
 Christianne Schoedel  
 M. A. Schweitzer  
 Dana Lise Silver  
 Linda E. Smiddy-Nelson  
 David Lee Taragin  
 Chris Van Beneden

Jonathan Krome  
 Robert Malamis  
 Joseph L. Manley  
 Claudia Montgomery-Hays  
 Joyce Owens  
 Anita Sethi Parmar  
 Theresa Peet  
 David Pimentel  
 Virginia Powel  
 Ronald T. Rakowski  
 Andrew Rhinehart  
 Michael Ritondo  
 Richard Heston Seidel  
 Joel Turner  
 Rebecca Heaps Ward  
 Frederic Yeganeh

## 1993

Number of Donors: 26  
 Participation: 18.98 %  
 Total Contributions: 3,705.00  
 Average Gift: 142.50

Ronald S. Bank

Brian Bloom  
 Angela Brown  
 Paulette Browne  
 Craig Colliver  
 Virginia Carangal Colliver  
 Kathryn M. Connor  
 Michael Cushner  
 Valerie Dyke  
 Susan King Faustino  
 Teresa Hanyok

## 1996

Number of Donors: 44  
 Participation: 28.67 %  
 Total Contributions: 7,875.00  
 Average Gift: 178.98

Karen Beasley  
 Karen Boone  
 Christian Bounds  
 Paula Boyle  
 Maureen G. Burdett  
 Brian Cantor  
 Eric Carr  
 Joy Collins  
 Michele Cooper  
 Robert F. Corder  
 Marcia Cort  
 Teresa Cox  
 Mary Craig  
 Christine Eagleton  
 Vicki Ellis  
 Michael Franks  
 Ellie Goldbloom  
 Carol Goundry  
 Gavin Henry  
 Janet Y. Higgins  
 Julie Hurlock  
 Allison Jensen  
 Frederick T.D. Kaplan  
 Andrea Karp  
 Mary J. K. Kauffman  
 Paul J. King  
 Bryan R. Klepper  
 David Lang  
 Sara Levin  
 Luis Llerena  
 David Mandell  
 Mary B. Martello  
 Lisa Miller  
 Robyn Miller  
 Jeanette Nazarian  
 Melyssa M. Paulson  
 Monica Sarang  
 Gary Sherman  
 Stephanie D. Silverman  
 Angela Delclos Smedley  
 Huiyanh Ton  
 Jay Varma  
 Adam Wagshul  
 Stefan Zechowy

## 1995

Number of Donors: 37  
 Participation: 28.03 %  
 Total Contributions: 4,205.00  
 Average Gift: 113.65

Melinda Battaille  
 Steven Blash  
 James Boler  
 Michael Bond  
 Susan Boyd  
 David Brenner  
 Beth Marie Arciprete Comeau  
 Jeanne Hebb DeFeo  
 Kevin Dooley  
 Michael Gray  
 James Heltzer  
 Tracey Rous Hoke  
 Meredith Josephs  
 Jana Kaplan  
 Sanford Katz  
 Jessica H. Kim  
 Gwendolyn R. Lee  
 Shelly Hairston-Jones  
 Diana McClinton  
 Edward L. McDaniel  
 Barry Merrill  
 Charlotte Harward Miller  
 William Lance Miller  
 Suman Mishra  
 Avolonne B. Morgan  
 John P. Moriarty  
 Duke Pao  
 Wendy M. Paul  
 David Strouse  
 Theodore S. Takata  
 Vinay Thohan  
 Julie Tishler  
 James Trumble  
 David Vroman  
 Scott Winiecki  
 Joyce Wong  
 Samuel Yoon

## 1997

Number of Donors: 38  
 Participation: 25.68 %  
 Total Contributions: 4,975.00  
 Average Gift: 130.92

Denyse Bailey  
 Jennifer Bamford  
 Jennifer Beall  
 Gregory Berman  
 Laurie Millar Bothwell  
 Ruwanthi Samaranayake  
 Campano  
 Elizabeth Campbell  
 Regina Clark  
 David Cosenza  
 Melissa Hawkins-Holt  
 David Heydrick  
 Matthew Howie  
 Marie V. Kellett  
 Sharlene Kinney

## CLASSES WITH THE HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF DONORS

1943D	.....	.69.57%
1956	.....	.69.12%
1952	.....	.68.97%
1950	.....	.65.85%
1957	.....	.58.82%

## 1992

Number of Donors: 32  
 Participation: 22.22 %  
 Total Contributions: 3,685.00  
 Average Gift: 115.16

Eligio B. Aguhob Jr.  
 Clint Behrend  
 Linda Matsas Berger  
 Nechama Bernhardt  
 John Bridgman  
 Daniel Crable  
 Steven Paul Davison  
 Jeffrey Dubin  
 Stuart Framm  
 David Gentry  
 Lisa L. Glasser  
 Howard Goldberg  
 Anthony H. Guarino  
 Donna S. Hanes  
 Todd Kihara  
 David Kossoff

Steven Hockstein  
 Samuel Hsu  
 Debra B. Hurt  
 Patricia Jett  
 Mark William Keenan  
 Faye Moul Lari  
 Yong B. Lee  
 Andy Lieberman  
 Gina Massoglia  
 Douglas Seeb  
 Douglas A. Smith  
 Michael W. Stasko  
 Christopher Welsh  
 Lore B. Wootton  
 Thomas H. Yau

Number of Donors: 27  
 Participation: 24.11 %  
 Total Contributions: 3,480.00  
 Average Gift: 128.89

## HONOR ROLL

### HONOR & HOMAGE

*The Medical Alumni Association  
accepted donations in honor/memory of the  
following alumni, faculty, friends, and students.*

Joseph W. Baggett, '45  
Mr. Robert Barber  
Max Baum, '38  
Morris I. Bierman, '81  
Thomas P. Bighee '64  
Dr. Frank Borges  
Raymond Bradshaw, '50  
Mrs. Myrna P. Brill  
Dr. Mitchell A. Cahan  
William J. Corzine, '47  
R Adams Cowley, '44  
Dr. Carlyle Crenshaw  
Harold L. Daly, '50  
John C. Dumler, '32  
Dr. Charles Reid Edwards  
Gregory Emery, '77  
Dr. Harlan I. Fiminger  
Alexander & Brooke Goldberg  
George H. Greenstein, '50  
Howard F. Hall '47  
Adm. & Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher  
Joanne M. Hatem, '81

Rachel Kramer  
Carmen Krejci  
Jennifer Larson  
Lee Alexander Maddox  
Thomas Maslen  
Edward McCarron  
Nicholas Meyer  
Andrew Morton  
Brian Newcomb  
Victoria C. Pierce  
G. Anthony Reina Jr.  
Martina Afshar Reiss  
Darlene Robinson  
Nicole Rochester  
Elisa Rodriguez Trowbridge  
Joseph M. Savitt  
Heidi Ginter Shah  
Mary Ann Sorra  
Debbie Spencer  
Carol Swanson  
Camille Upchurch  
Ann Urban  
Jane Wang  
Edwards Ziedins

1998

Number of Donors: 26  
Participation: 18.66 %  
Total Contributions: 2,160.00  
Average Gift: 83.08

John T. Antoniades  
Brendan C. Berry  
Grace I. Carangal  
Herlene Chattha  
David Chiu  
John M. Cox  
Jonathan E. Davis

Lee Hoffman, '56  
James L. Hughes, '55  
Murray M. Kappelman, '55  
Mr. David Kaufman  
Mrs. Helen Kirsh  
Dr. Edward Kowalewski  
Ahraham Kremen, '30  
Mr. Carl Bruce Lanier  
Charles J. Mailman, '59  
Mr. John McCaffery  
Paul and Gaetana Monteferrante  
Ross Z. Pierpont, '40  
Mrs. Julia L. Rex  
Harry P. Ross, '56  
Abby Shevitz, '85  
Mr. Yeung Tam  
Daniel Welliver, '54  
Theodore F. Woodward, '38  
Nalini Yadla, '03  
George H. Yeager, '29  
Dr. John D. Young  
Herbert Yousem '55

Elizabeth D. Feldman  
Jessie M. Gaeta  
Mary Goyer Shapiro  
Erin K. Giudice  
Ryokei K. Imai  
A. Christian Indica  
Erika S. Kenney  
Thomas J. Kenney III  
Lisa Steinberg LaBorwit  
Jennifer C. Logan  
Melinda A. Mantello  
Otha Myles  
Megan O'Brien  
Namrata B. Patel  
Adebawale Prest  
Karen R. Rakris  
Kevin C. Reed  
Stasia S. Reynolds  
Shannon J. Winakur

1999

Number of Donors: 23  
Participation: 16.28 %  
Total Contributions: 1,950.00  
Average Gift: 84.78

Rosemarie A. Anderson  
David Asrael  
Martin A. Braun  
Rachel G. Burgan  
Seth M. Cohen  
Mara Y. Dinitis  
Leslie Emmert-Buck  
Lenny Feldman  
Robert D. Flint, Jr.  
Daniel F. Herman  
Christopher J. Jillson  
Michael C. Lee

Nazli B. McDonnell  
James L. Medina  
Katherine H. Noc  
Sherri L. Passarell-Burden  
Edwin H. Preston  
Maurice N. Reid  
Noemi G. Romano  
Lisa M. Soule  
Ursina R. Teitelbaum  
Mallory Williams  
Alla Zilberman

2000

Number of Donors: 24  
Participation: 17.78 %  
Total Contributions: 1,940.00  
Average Gift: 80.83

Shelleye-Anne M. Bailey  
Leslie M. Bellosio  
Morgen Bernius  
Tamara L. Burgunder  
Ivan D. Cardona  
Esther E. Elliott  
Marjorie S. Fridkin  
Carla E. Galang  
Kristine M. Griffin  
Sharon E. Henderson  
Joseph M. Herman  
Gerard J. Hogan  
Melissa H. Katz  
Rebecca A. Kazin  
Robert Lenz  
Christopher M. Marano  
Phillip B. Marshall  
Allison P. Niemi  
Joanne D. Saxour  
Matthew D. Sedgley  
Kerry R. Shaah  
April V. Shelton  
Claudia P. Truitt  
Bradley J. Wasserman  
Jianping Yang

2001

Number of Donors: 26  
Participation: 21.85 %  
Total Contributions: 2,090.00  
Average Gift: 80.38

Julia Anixt  
Sara E. Benjamin  
Allison R. Boester  
Allison W. Brindle  
Patrick Burns  
Rajwinder S. Deu  
Carrie H. Dorsey  
Josh S. Forman  
Joseph G. Hohelmann  
Vladimir Isfte  
Elizabeth Ives  
Jakub Kahal  
Teresa I. Kulie  
Vanessa Limawararut  
Sandra Minchow-Proffitt  
Siamak Moayedi  
Suneel N. Nagda  
Robert Pargament  
Chinh N. Pham  
Igor Poltimnikov  
Kevin J. Poole

Joshua Rosenthal  
Sandra Stevens  
Shahrzad Tahibi  
Kathy J. Weishaar  
Marcie O. Wertlich

2002

Number of Donors: 27  
Participation: 22.88 %  
Total Contributions: 1,244.50  
Average Gift: 46.09

Ron Brathwaite  
Jenna Choi  
Tracey Clark  
Brian Corwell  
Apurva Desai  
Richard Desi  
Laura K. Ferris  
Eve Fields  
Daphne Friedman  
Walid Gellad  
Kareem Ghalib  
Matthew Hamilton  
Scott M. Katzen  
Daniel Kauffman  
Andrea Krumholz  
Melissa L. Ladenson  
Dorothy Lowe  
Andrew P. McGlone  
Nora Olson  
Christine Patton  
Eugenia C. Rohertson  
Francis M. Segreti  
Matthew Smith  
Talbot Smith  
Andrew Stolbach  
Elissa C. Thompson  
David J. Wang

2003

Number of Donors: 17  
Participation: 13.93 %  
Total Contributions: 705.00  
Average Gift: 41.47

Jared R. Berkowitz  
Calvin Choi  
Todd W. Flannery  
Rachel Hartman  
Nathaniel L. Holzman  
Meredith A. Johnston  
Rebecca Manno  
Ryan G. Miyamoto  
Vikram Nayar  
Ahbe J. Penziner  
Jill Ratheny  
Susan Brown Schoenfeld  
Micah Siegel  
Karen M. Sutton  
Emil G. Thattassery  
Tasios Vakkas  
Judy Wang

2004

Number of Donors: 13  
Participation: 10.00 %  
Total Contributions: 370.00  
Average Gift: 28.46

John G. Apostolides  
Peter Buonaccorsi  
Robert Butler  
Mark H. Davino  
Nicolas Forget  
Katherine Gamble  
Ken Ho  
Christopher Hydorn  
Abby Jones  
Michael Perrault  
Jonathan Rogers  
Ryan Shugarman  
Kristina Suson

2005

Number of Donors: 23  
Participation: 16.67 %  
Total Contributions: 20.50  
Average Gift: 31.33

Patrick R. Aquino  
Daniela Best  
Robert B. Boughan  
Natalie M. Branagan  
Robin L. Cohen  
Jason R. Cornelius  
Angela Darko  
Jennifer Desi  
Michelle A. Folsom  
Robert W. Harrison  
Todd M. Kohl  
Bryan J. Loeffler  
Katie L. Marks  
Janelle M. Martin  
Nora C. Meenanahan  
Brandy Peaker  
Marissa J. Perman  
Nicole J. Schumann  
Amy F. Schuster  
Holly E. Spanier  
Lee-Ann M. Wagner  
Gareth J. Warren  
Regina F. Wong

2006

Number of Donors: 1  
Participation: 0.68 %  
Total Contributions: 250.00  
Average Gift: 250.00

Neda Homayounpour

# Bulletin

# Recollections

## 1931

The medical school calendar is released for the first semester of the 1931–32 academic year.

### CALENDAR

1931-1932

### SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

#### FIRST SEMESTER

1931

September 28, Monday—\*Registration for first- and second-year students.

September 29, Tuesday—\*Registration for all other students.

September 30, Wednesday—Instruction begins with the first scheduled period.

November 26, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Holiday.

December 19, Saturday—Christmas recess begins after the last scheduled period.

1932

January 4, Monday—Instruction resumed with the first scheduled period.

January 30, Saturday—First semester ends after the last scheduled period.

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 91, Number 2 of the **Bulletin** magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States.

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past.

This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

## 1981

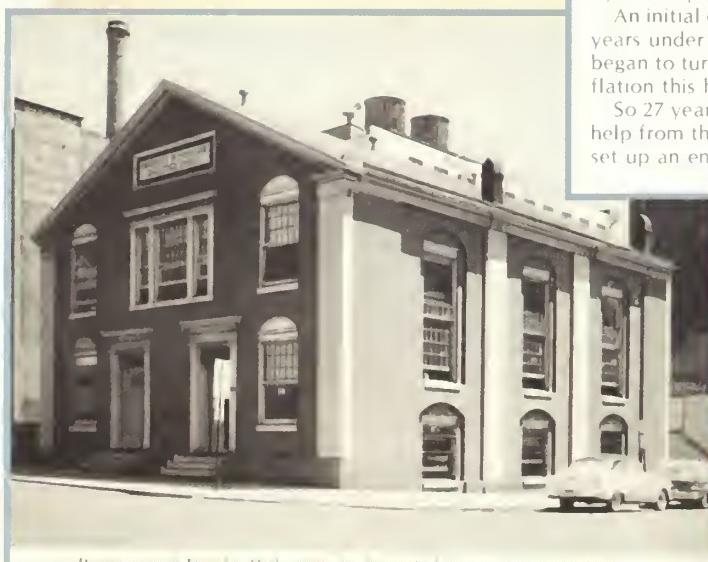
The Medical Alumni Association provides an update on the Davidge Hall restoration project.

**DAVIDGE HALL RESTORATION PROJECT**—Back in 1954 at the annual business meeting of the Medical Alumni Association, a resolution was passed "to pursue every resource toward the proper restoration of this building" that the medical alumni of this university now place themselves on record as being in favor of such restoration and be further resolved that they appoint a restoration committee to work toward that purpose."

Dr William Triplett, then executive director, was instrumental in gaining historical recognition from the city. Dr John Sharrett pursued in the passage of a bill through the state legislature in May 1970, and finally, the building was registered as a national historical place by the Department of the Interior in 1974.

An initial campaign to raise funds for the restoration began in the fall of 1969. In the ensuing years under the chairmanship of John Wagner, and subsequently George Yeager, the wheels began to turn. The original estimate for the restoration was \$1,250,000, and with the rate of inflation this has been fairly accurate.

So 27 years later, the dream of restoring Davidge Hall will reach fruition with a final plea of help from the alumni. We need about \$300,000 to finish the job and an additional \$200,000 to set up an endowment fund for the perpetual care of the building.



Recent view of Davidge Hall soon to be demolished for new Library Building

## 1956

The university announces plans to demolish the current library on the southeast corner of Lombard and Greene Streets, known as Devidge Hall, for a new health sciences building.

# class notes

## 40s

**1943M:** **Ralph K. Brooks** of Annapolis, Md., happily reports that he continues sailing on the Chesapeake Bay.

**1946:** **John A. Mitchell** of University Park, Fla., reports that his health remains far better than average for an 84 year old.

**1947:** **Benjamin M. Gold** of Rocky Mount, N.C., reports that he spends time in Nags Head since retirement in 1980 due to a disability.

**1948:** **Benjamin K. Silverman** of Seal Beach, Calif., won a life-time achievement award in 2006 from Children's Hospital of Orange County for a career dedicated to teaching residents and medical students, and for his compassion, enthusiasm, and wisdom that serves as a role model for all teachers.

**1949:** **Edward W. Stevenson** of Birmingham, Ala., reports that, at age 80, he continues flying his own airplane and performed aerobatics on his birthday.

## 50s

**1950:** **Fowler F. White** of Bantam, Conn., is still licensed, and he is still using, with more enthusiasm than talent, his bicycle, kayak, camera, and computer.

**1951:** **Benjamin D. Gordon** of Yarmouth Port, Mass., continues covering a friend's clinic, is doing locum tenens, and is chairman of his town board of health. **Frederick J. Hatem** and wife Arianna of Havre De Grace, Md., enjoyed the 55th reunion in the spring. They were visited over the July 4 holiday by son **Stephen, '89**, daughter-in-law Amy, and granddaughter Sarah Anne. Stephen is a radiologist at the Cleveland Clinic.

**1952:** **Lawrence D. Egbert** of Baltimore continues working with the Final Exit Network, an offshoot of the Hemlock Society. **Bryan P. Warren Jr.**, of Saint Marys, Ga., received the 2006 Exemplary Psychiatrist Award from NAMI in the State of Georgia.

**1953:** **Robert Berkow** of Fort Washington, Pa., is editor-in-chief of *Your Health Now*, a new health information magazine available on the internet. **Charles F. Carroll Jr.**, and wife Marilyn of Concord, N.C., visited Antarctica, their seventh continent, in January.

**1954:** **James H. Teeter** of Waynesboro, Pa., writes that he is truly grateful for the education he received at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

**1955:** **Murray M. Kappelman** of Baltimore reports that \$35,000 has been donated thus far to the Murray Kappelman Pediatric Resident Education Fund at the University of Maryland Medical System.

**1956:** **Scheldon Kress** of Potomac, Md., reports that he had a wonderful time at the 50th reunion. And upon his return to work at the FDA, he learned that he is to be recipient of the FDA Francis Kelsey Award for Drug Safety Excellence.

**1957:** **Walter M. Shaw** of Bonita, Calif., congratulates the medical school on its upcoming bicentennial celebration. It is in this same year that the class of 1957 celebrates its 50th anniversary.

**1958:** **Raymond E. Swanson** of Goshen, Ind., reports that he continues to perform locum tenens in pathology in both Michigan and Indiana.

## 60s

**1960:** **Morton E. Smith** received the Sydney Pearl Award for Inspirational Teaching from the senior class of 2006 at Washington University in St. Louis School of Medicine. Smith is professor emeritus and associate dean emeritus where he has served for 40 years.

**1962:** **Theodore C. Patterson** and wife Sylvia of Timonium, Md., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 14. Patterson is hoping that everyone is planning to attend the 45th reunion in the spring!

**1964:** **Eric D. Schmitter** of Santa Monica, Calif., retired from UCLA in July 2005 but resumed working three days a week as he is not yet ready to let go of orthopaedic surgery. **Jonathan D. Tuerk** of Washington, D.C., retired from the practice of psychiatry on October 1. He says it's been a great ride!

**1965:** **D. Gary Bennfield**, a neonatologist at Akron Children's Hospital in Ohio, authored *Walking the Baby Beat—Answers to Hundreds of Your Healthcare Questions*. The book is published by Smart Start Press. **Susan H. Mather** of Bowie, Md., retired from the Department of Veterans Affairs on January 3, after nearly 27 years of service.

**1967:** **Henry Feuer** of Indianapolis, Ind., retired in June but remains a neurosurgical consultant for the Indianapolis Colts, Indiana University, and Purdue University. **Stuart H. Lessans** of Rockville, Md., is retired from his ophthalmology practice and is enjoying the company of twins Matthew and Faye who have entered the Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School. **Boyd D. Myers** of Annandale, Va., is retired and

# class notes

reports that volunteerism is solace for the soul. He has traveled to South and Central America, Asia, and Eastern Europe, and he is enjoying the single life. Boyd looks forward to seeing everyone at the reunion next spring.

**1968:** **Allen C. Egloff** of Arnold, Md., volunteers at a free clinic doing non-operative orthopaedics after retiring from practice. **David J. Riley** of New Brunswick, N.J., coauthored a recent paper published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. Riley is professor of medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

**1969:** **Edward A. Carter** of Cotopaxi, Colo., reports that son David is a second-year medical student at Maryland. **John A. Eddy** of Knoxville, Tenn., is emeritus professor of family medicine at the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Medicine. **Howard Faden** of Buffalo, N.Y., was honored for his outstanding teaching by his third-year medical class. **Reynold M. Karr** of Snohomish, Wash., is clinical professor of medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine. He and wife Janet have six children—three sons and three daughters, three of whom are married. **Edwin E. Mohler** of Williamstown, Mass., reports that his third son graduated this year from Bates College, and he is enjoying working on Nantucket Island for now.

## 70s

**1970:** **Robert F. Sarlin** of La Jolla, Calif., retired from practice at Southern California Permanente Medical Group in San Diego on October 1, 2005:

**1971:** **Burton J. Glass** of East Rockaway, N.Y., is limiting his practice to wound care and no longer practices general surgery.

**1972:** **George A. Metzger** of Blowing Rock, N.C., drove to Alaska this summer with wife Nancy and their dog in a camper. He reports that the trip was magnificent. **Ronald T. Staubly** of Mount Pocono, Pa., reports that daughter Anna received her teaching certification in German from the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She plans to teach in the Minneapolis area. **Peter Vash** of Pacific Palisades, Calif., is a member of the board of directors for the American Heart Association's Western State Affiliate

**1973:** **C. Peter Erskine** of Madison, Wis., is pursuing artistic endeavors after retiring from emergency medicine. **Ronald F. Sher** of Lutherville, Md., reports that his triplets started college this fall, and his visits to the psychiatrist should be less frequent.

**1974:** **David L. Zisow** of Pikesville, Md., is a gynecologist and associate chief in the division of minimally invasive surgery at Northwest Hospital Center.

**1975:** **Louis Fox** of Dallas, Tex., is medical director of the Advanced Lap-Band Center. **Dorothy Shih Yi Hsiao** of Bethesda, Md., has two sons attending Maryland: **Alexander, '09**, and **Daniel, '10**. From Tucson, Ariz., **Kenneth V. Iserson** reports that his seventh edition of *Iserson's Getting into a Residency* was published in 2006.

**Thomas F. Krajewski** of Towson, Md., authored *Elder Interventions*, a book published last spring to help families dealing with older persons with behavioral or emotional problems. **Charles E. Manner** and wife Leslie of Bellaire, Tex., report the birth of Ann Michelle on December 22, 2005. **Jeffrey L. Quartner** and wife **Sandra** of Baltimore report that daughter **Jennifer, '06**, is interning at Maryland this year.

**Michael B. Stewart** of Seattle reports that he retired, again! He's wondering how long this one will last.

**1976:** **Arno Zaritsky** of Gainesville, Fla., is associate chair of pediatrics at the University of Florida College of Medicine, and he serves as the chair of the pediatric resuscitation committee of the American Heart Association.

**1977:** **Rona B. Eisen** of Bethesda, Md., practices gynecology in Columbia. Husband Stuart and son Bradley are licensed financial advisors in Washington, D.C. Daughter Tracey is a certified athletic trainer and attends graduate school at George Washington University. **Donald Gordon** of Helotes, Tex., was named the 2006 American Red Cross Health and Safety Volunteer of the Year. The award recognizes service to health education, first aid, and safety. Gordon has spent 29 years in emergency medicine, teaches at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, and volunteers his time at the Red Cross and several other organizations.

**1978:** **Michael J. Bosse** of Charlotte, N.C., was elected president of the Orthopaedic Trauma Association in March. He is director of clinical research, director of orthopaedic outpatient clinics, and an attending orthopaedic surgeon specializing in trauma at the Carolina Medical Center.

**Samuel T. Goldberg** of Clarksville, Md., co-authored *Using the Transference in Psychotherapy*, published by Aronson, Inc. **Randolph Whippy** of Towson, Md., is enjoying his 10th year as chief of the division of cardiology at Maryland General Hospital. He is also proud to announce the opening of the Chesapeake Institute of Anti-Aging Medicine—an age management practice seeking optimal health at any age.

# class notes

**1979:** **Karen C. Carroll** of Silver Spring, Md., is professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins. **Max D. Koenigsberg** of is a senior EMS director in Chicago. **Bernard F. Kozlofsky** of Baltimore spent the past year as a consultant for the Flight Attendant Medical Research Institute. He recently returned to the medical school and completed a master's degree in epidemiology and public health as well as a residency in preventive medicine. **Owen Lee** of Newark, Ohio, was promoted to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He has been in the Army Reserves for 15 years, is a board-certified radiologist, and was named physician of the year by his peers in October 2003. His daughter Jennifer graduated from Loyola University Chicago in May. **William O. Richards** of Nashville, Tenn., is the Ingram Professor of Surgical Sciences at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

## 80s

**1980:** **Thomas P. Moran** of Coronado, Calif., published a randomized trial in evaluation and treatment of pregnancies of undetermined location in the October 2005 *Journal of Reproductive Medicine*.

**1981:** **Patricia A. Dubyoski** of Bel Air, Md., reports that daughter Kathleen, born during the fourth year of medical school, is in year two of a PhD program in neurosciences at the University of Rochester; son Sean, born during the last year of residency at Maryland, is a first-year medical student at Maryland; and son Patrick is a senior in high school. **Marc Jaffe** of Barrington, R.I., reports that son David has started his first year of medical school at Maryland. **Karen Kingry** of Mount Airy, Md., is the chief medical officer for

Nighttime, USA. **Stephen Ozanne** of Cedar Hill, Tex., reports that daughter Rachel graduated with the highest honors from the University of Texas in Austin, and wife Beverly is starting a master's program in counseling.

**1982:** **Pedro Arrabal** of Ellicott City, Md., is director of maternal/fetal medicine at Sinai Hospital. He and wife Claire have been married for 26 years and have four children; daughter JoAnna received a master's degree in teaching from Towson University; daughter Ellen received a psychology degree from the University of Delaware; son Peter is in his second year at the University of Tampa majoring in biology; and daughter Caroline is a junior at St. Paul's in Brooklandville. **John C. Darrell** of Lebanon, Pa., is director of cardiac and vascular surgery at The Good Samaritan Hospital. **Jonathan S. Elias** of Potomac, Md., reports that daughter Shaina is attending George Washington University Law School. **C. William Hicks** says he spent only \$490.10 repairing his 1999 Toyota Corolla and thinks we should call the press! **Robert M. Phillips** of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is in his second year as chairman of the department of internal medicine at North Oakland Medical Center in Pontiac. **Jerry B. Schwartz** and wife Tina of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., have three daughters: Brittany, Cassie, and Sarah.

**1983:** **Peter G. Brassard** continues to spear fish near his home in Block Island, R.I.

**1984:** **Donald M. Beckstead** of Hollidaysburg, Pa., is program director of the Altoona Family Physicians Family Medicine Residency Program. He and wife Sharon have two children ages 16 and 13. **Heidi D. Gorsuch** is happily settled into Redding, Calif., with hus-

band Gregg Rafferty, two daughters, and son. She is a general surgeon and breast specialist, and she also participates in research and clinical trials.

**1985:** **Nicholas B. Argento** of Columbia, Md., served as president of the Baltimore Endocrine Society for 2005. He is happy to have survived the conversion of his six-doctor endocrine practice from a paper driven to a fully electronic medical records system—now up and running for two years.

**1986:** **Robert Hoofnagle** of Churchville, Md., is chairman of the department of surgery at Upper Chesapeake Medical Center in Bel Air and serves on its board of directors. **Julia Ann Williams** of Sedona, Ariz., is an emergency department physician in Flagstaff. She is an accomplished potter, teaches ceramics at the Sedona Arts Center, and raises and trains golden retrievers for disabled children.

**1987:** **Elizabeth Roberta Hatcher** continues to operate a solo psychiatric practice in Topeka, Kans.

**1988:** **Mark H. Fraiman** of Lutherville, Md., is chief of surgery at St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson. **Stuart M. Pollack** of Shrewsbury, Mass., is medical director for the Fallon Clinic's south region, overseeing primary care at four sites. However about 70 percent of his time is still spent seeing patients. **Gail M. Royal**, who practices ophthalmology in Myrtle Beach, S.C., was an invited guest in Washington, D.C., for the signing of a federal law declaring that all contact lenses be classified as medical devices and prohibiting the sale of cosmetic contact lenses by anyone other than a licensed eye-care professional. The bill signing culminated four years of advocacy work initiated when Royal first reported a series

# class notes

of sight-threatening complications incurred by patients obtaining lenses from non-licensed providers. **Kenneth K. Tam** of Encino, Calif., is director of invasive cardiology at Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital.

## 90s

**1990:** **Clara A. Boziewich** of Corvallis, Oreg., is expecting a girl in October.

**1991:** **Matthew G. Kramer** of Dayton, Ohio, is chair of the department of anesthesiology and associate professor of medicine at Wright State University School of Medicine. **Robert E. Rainer** of New York City married Priti Baliga, who serves as manager to the newly formed corporation MYPREGNANCYPLACE.

**1992:** **John Bridgman** and wife Donna of West End, N.C., happily report the birth of Mia Brooke on February 15. She joins Jordan, age 12, Shane, age 11, Anna, age nine, Erin, age seven, and Kylie, age four. **Annette Fineberg** and **Sufen Chiu, PhD '95** of Davis, Calif., were married October 15. **Tom Ghobrial** operates a solo orthopaedic surgery practice in Cumberland, Md. **Lawrence Seiden** of Atlanta is a partner at the Peachtree Neurological Clinic, which is affiliated with Piedmont Hospital and Crawford Long Hospital. He has developed a successful epilepsy practice and monitoring unit. Seiden reports that he, wife Beth and three children are doing great. **Caroline D. Sherbourne** and husband Charles of Walnut Creek, Calif., announce the birth of Trevor Donoven on December 18, 2005. The two work for Kaiser Permanente.

**1993:** **Valerie Dyke** of Cape Coral, Fla., operates her own colorectal surgery practice and recently hired a second partner. **Karen Konkel** will be returning to her position as chief medical officer at Chase Brexton Health Service, a community health center in Baltimore, after completing a residential fellowship in integrative medicine at the University of Arizona.

**1994:** **Kourosh Baghelai** and wife Polya Samardar of Saint Joseph, Mich., announce the birth of son Keyan on December 25, 2005.

**1995:** **Scott Winiecki** and wife Jennifer of Churchville, Md., celebrated the birth of Alexandra, their first, in April.

**1996:** **Paula Boyle** moved to the rural Georgia mountains where she practices in the small town of Blue Ridge.

**1997:** **Laurie Millar Bothwell** is training with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's team for the Marine Corps Marathon this fall. She participates in memory of her late husband Tom, and she thanks all of her classmates who have donated to the cause. **Ruwanthi Samaranayake Campano** and husband Angelo are doing well in Palmdale, Calif. **Daniel C. Farber** of Mount Airy reports that he has returned to the mother ship. He is on the orthopaedic department staff at Maryland specializing in feet and ankles. **Camille Upchurch** and husband Jerome live in Birdsboro, Pa., and announce the arrival of their newest addition to the family on May 27. Upchurch practices at the Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

**1998:** **Christina Figlozzi** of Columbia, Md., is a pediatrician with UMMS/UniversityCare. **Mysheika LeMaile-Williams** is medical director and assistant health commissioner for Columbus Public Health in Ohio. The

## Our Medical Alumni Association

**Mission:** The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., in continuous operation since 1875, is an independent charitable organization dedicated to supporting the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall.

**Structure:** The board consists of five officers and nine board members. Each year more than 100 alumni participate in its seven standing committees and 13 reunion committees.

**Membership:** Annual dues are \$85. Dues are waived for emeritus members (graduated more than 50 years or have reached 70 years of age) and newly graduated alumni, and reduced to \$25 for alumni in training. Revenues support salaries for two full-time and five part-time employees, as well as general office expenses to maintain the alumni data base; produce the quarterly *Bulletin* magazine; stage social events for alumni and students (including the annual Reunion); administer the revolving student loan funds; and oversee conservation work on Davidge Hall and maintain its museum.

**Annual Fund:** The association administers the annual fund on behalf of the medical school. Gift revenues support student loans and scholarships, lectureships, professorships, capital projects—including Davidge Hall conservation—plus direct support to the various departments and unrestricted support of the dean.

# class notes

appointment follows completion of a two-year fellowship with the CDC as an epidemic intelligence service officer. **Otha Myles** of Columbia, Md., has returned to his post at the Walter Reed Army Institute for Research in Rockville as assistant chief in the department of epidemiology and threat assessment after attending an officers' advance course at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. **Megan O'Brien** and husband Seth moved to San Antonio, Tex., in July. Earlier in the year, on February 23, they welcomed Connor Matthew into the world. He joins Michael and Emma. O'Brien is working part time in the pediatric clinic at the local military hospital. **Mary Goyer Shapiro** and husband Mike recently moved to Salt Lake City where Mike started a professorship at the University of Utah Department of Biology. The couple announces the birth of Drew Berkeley, their first, in November. Goyer Shapiro continues practicing pediatrics at the University of Utah.

**1999:** **Eric K. Johnson** and wife Amy of Evans, Ga., are expecting their third daughter in December. Johnson returned from Baghdad in March. **Andrew C. Kramer** of Baltimore is assistant professor in the division of urology at the University of Maryland. **Edwin H. Preston** of Silver Spring, Md., is a fellow in abdominal transplantation at Georgetown University Hospital after completing its general surgery residency. He was selected as the 2005 outstanding resident teacher, and he has co-authored four peer-review publications as well as two invited publications. **Shahid A. Zaidi** and wife Shelley living at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida announce the birth of son Naseem Abbas in April.

## 00s

**2000:** **Sharon E. Henderson** of Santa Rosa, Calif., reports the birth of son Nicholas, her second, on May 1.

**2001:** **Charles Albrecht III** and wife Tanja of Baltimore celebrated daughter Bailey Lynn's fourth birthday on August 23. **Camille Hammond** of Ellicott City, Md., reports that her triplets will turn two in December. She is a preventive oncology fellow at NCI. **Joseph G. Hobelmann** of Lutherville, Md., joined Pain Medicine Specialists in Towson. He and wife Betsey have two daughters—Anna and Caroline. **Steven B. Ingle** and wife Erin report the birth

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of daughter Aubrey Kate on May 2. Ingle is pursuing a GI fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. **Jakub Kahl** of Apollo Beach, Fla., married Aspen C. Remke. **Lawrence Kemp**, wife Michelle, and their three daughters moved to Lewes, Del., where Kemp joined Delaware Neurology Associates. **Teresa Kulie** of Madison, Wis., is a family medicine faculty member at the University of Wisconsin. Daughter Katie, who was born while Kulie was in medical school, is in the first grade.

**2002:** **Matthew Hamilton** of Jamaica Plain, Mass., is staying in Boston for a GI fellowship. He and wife Elaine proudly announce the arrival of Zoe Marie in March. **Scott M. Katzen** and wife Jodi of Columbia, Md., announce the birth of Andrew Ryan on April 9. Katzen is serving a cardiology fellowship at Maryland after completing a year as chief resident in medicine. **Daniel Kauffman** of Columbia, Md., has joined Old Georgetown Mental

Health Associates in Bethesda, after completing a general psychiatry residency at the University of Virginia. **Dorothy Lowe** has started a medical practice in Beverly Hills, Calif., after completing a year as chief resident in internal medicine at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. **Matthew Smith** of Richmond, Va., is pleased to announce his engagement to Shelley Sabo. They are planning an April 2007 wedding.

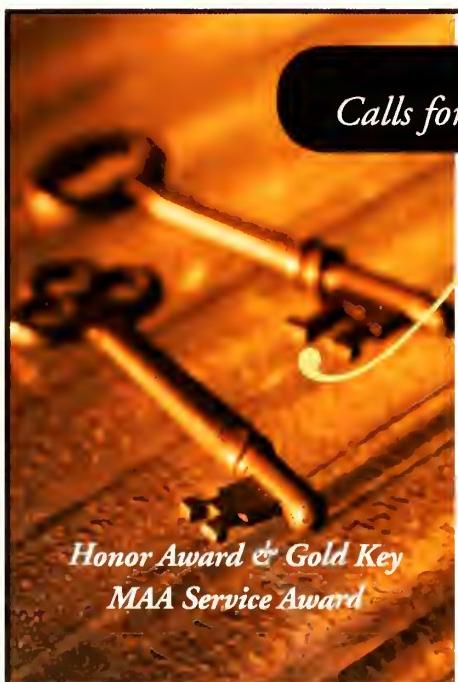
**2003:** **Marijka A. Grey** has joined the outpatient practice of Gettysburg Adult Medicine in Gettysburg, Pa., after completing a year as chief resident in internal medicine at York Hospital.

**Rebecca Manno** will be starting a rheumatology fellowship at Johns Hopkins in 2007. **Abbe Penziner** has joined the outpatient pediatric faculty at Maimonides Medical Center, Hospital for Infants and Children in Brooklyn, N.Y. **Jill Rathen** and husband George Naseef of New Providence, N.J., announce the arrival of son Max in October 2005. Rathen specializes

in emergency medicine and works at Newark Beth Israel Hospital. **Mark Wernick** of Brookline, Mass., is excited to be returning to the area in July 2007 when he begins fellowship training in cardiology at George Washington University.

**2004:** **Christopher Hydorn** and wife Jennifer of Columbia, S.C., announce the birth of son Thomas Sladen on February 21. **Jordan Wolff** and wife Julie of Providence, R.I., are excited to be returning to Baltimore next summer when Wolff starts a GI fellowship at Maryland.

**2005:** **Alexandra D. Bentley** of Durham, N.C., has started a pediatrics residency at Duke University. **Christopher K. Grybauskas** reports that he is enjoying the glamorous life of a pediatric resident in Los Angeles. **Amer Malik** and **Toba Niazi**, '04, are enjoying married life in Salt Lake City, skiing during the winter months, and hiking and camping during the summer.



## Calls for 2007 Awards Nominations!

lumni, faculty, and friends are invited to send in nominations for two MAA-sponsored awards by November 1, 2006. The Honor Award & Gold Key is awarded to a living graduate based on outstanding contributions to medicine and distinguished service to mankind. Factors considered in the selection process include: impact of accomplishments; local, national and international recognition; supporting letters; and publications.

The Medical Alumni Association Service Award is given to an individual who has provided outstanding service to the Association and Medical School. The awards will be presented during the Reunion Recognition Luncheon on May 18, 2007. Letters of nomination for both awards must include a curriculum vitae and should be addressed to:

Nelson H. Goldberg, MD '73  
Chair, Awards Committee  
Medical Alumni Association  
522 West Lombard Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201-1636  
or emailed to: [maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu](mailto:maa@medalumni.umaryland.edu)

## In Memoriam

**Harry A. Teitelbaum, '35**

Baltimore

*June 30, 2006*

After graduating from medical school in 1935, Dr. Teitelbaum earned a doctorate in anatomy the following year, before training in psychiatry and neurology at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Teitelbaum served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II, directing a psychiatric and neurological unit in the Pacific. He was discharged with the rank of major. He returned to Baltimore and joined the faculties at Maryland and Johns Hopkins, served on the staff of several hospitals including Sinai and the old Seton Psychiatric Institute, and operated a private practice. During his career he published more than 100 papers on anatomy, physiology, psychiatry, neurology, and conditional reflexes. He retired in 1990. Teitelbaum played tennis, enjoyed classical music, attended the ballet, and was an avid reader. His wife Marjorie died in 2002, and he is survived by one son, one daughter, and two grandchildren.

**Morton M. Spielman, '37**

Scottsdale, Ariz.

*August 11, 2006*

Dr. Spielman performed post-graduate training at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and Kings County Hospital in New York City. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He returned from the European Theater of Operation in 1945 as a decorated front line battalion surgeon to pursue a medical practice in New York. He maintained a general practice until retirement in 1976 when he and wife Blanche moved to Scottsdale. They have three physician sons, including **Stuart, '68**, one daughter, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

**Joshua M. Perman, '41**

Los Altos, Calif.

*May 2006*

Dr. Perman practiced psychoanalysis in New York City. His patients included adults, adolescents, and children. After retirement from full-time practice in the early 1990s, Perman continued working part time and in 1998, he published a paper in the *Journal of Clinical Psychoanalysis*. Memberships included the New York County Medical Society, the New York Psychoanalytic Society, and the American Psychoanalytic Association. In semi-retirement, he took courses in Hebrew literature at Hunter College. Perman moved to Los Altos in 2004 to be near his daughter Catherine, who survives him.

**Christian F. Richter, '41**

Towson, Md.

*August 31, 2006*

Dr. Richter received training at Bon Secours and St. Joseph's Hospital. After working for the U.S. Public Health Service in New Orleans during World War II, he returned to Maryland and opened an OB/GYN practice. Office locations included Towson, Rosedale, and Perry Hall. Richter also served as medical director at the Boumi Temple where he was a master Mason. He retired from practice in 1986. Richter enjoyed history and had a particular interest in America's Civil War. He also enjoyed sailing. Memberships included the Civil War Roundtable, the National Museum of Civil War Medicine, the York and Scottish Rites, and Royal Order of Jesters. Richter was a member of the medical school's John Beale Davidge Alliance, having established a professorship in the department of OB/GYN. In 2005, he and wife Corinne moved from their home in Ruxton to Edenwald, a Towson retirement community. Richter is survived by his wife, one daughter, one

stepdaughter, one grandson, and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son. His marriage to Irene ended in divorce, and second wife Irma died in 1982.

**James L. Eavey, '46**

Cocoa, Fla.

*March 27, 2006*

Dr. Eavey practiced OB/GYN from 1959 to 1993 and was responsible for Brevard County's OB/GYN Clinic for underserved families at Wuesthoss Memorial Hospital. Eavey is survived by wife Noreen, two daughters, one son, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

**Harry D. Abell Jr., '47**

State College, Pa.

*August 7, 2006*

**Bernard Leung, '47**

Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

*July 2, 2006*

Dr. Leung interned at Fordham Hospital in New York City, and received training in internal medicine at St. Vincent's hospitals. He practiced internal medicine for more than 40 years and was a member of the Bergen City Medical Society as well as the N.J. Medical Society. He was committed to patient care, making late-night or early-morning house calls late into his career. Upon his retirement in December 1993, Leung was honored for his years of service by the department of internal medicine at Hackensack University Medical Center. He was a director for South Bergen Savings & Loan and enjoyed music, gardening, swimming, horse racing, and family gatherings. Leung is survived by wife Annamay, six children including **Bernard, '81**, and Robert, a 1976 graduate of Maryland's dental school, and eleven grandchildren.

**William B. Hudgins, '52**

Atlanta

*December 14, 2005*

## In Memoriam

George T. Gilmore, '55

Lutherville, Md.

*June 22, 2006*

During his medical education, Dr. Gilmore delivered Esskay meats and drove a Good Humor ice cream truck to support his family. Upon graduation he trained at St. Agnes Hospital and then opened a family practice located on York Road in Lutherville. He later had an office at the Roundwood Medical Center in Timonium. Gilmore sold his practice to Sinai Group in 1998, but returned to work just three months after retirement and continued on until just one week prior to his passing. He enjoyed boating, fishing, golf, and tennis, and he is survived by wife Jeanne, ten children and ten grandchildren.

Ronald W. Yakaitis, '67

Tucson

*July 30, 2006*

Dr. Yakaitis practiced anesthesiology in Tucson until June 2003. During his career he served as president of the Southern Arizona Anesthesia Services, the Arizona Society of Anesthesiologists, and was chair of the department of anesthesiology at St. Joseph's Hospital. He had a house in Mexico, was a talented musician, and enjoyed gardening. Yakaitis is survived by one son, one daughter, and one granddaughter. His wife Carroll also passed away on July 30.

Walter R. Hepner III, '76

Hydes, Md.

*June 22, 2006*

Upon medical school graduation, Dr. Hepner trained in family practice at

Franklin Square Hospital and was named chief resident there in his final year. He established a private practice in northern Baltimore County, was on the staffs at GBMC, Falston General, and Franklin Square hospitals, and served as medical director of the Broadmead Retirement Community in Cockeysville. Hepner worked with patients suffering chronic pain and other medical issues that were difficult to manage. After 20 years in private practice, he shifted his focus to working with patients in nursing homes. He maintained a sizable flower garden and enjoyed sailing, fishing, hunting, diving, and ballroom dancing. Hepner is survived by wife Dr. Kathryn Yamamoto, one son, and two daughters.

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1807-2007

# The Bicentennial Celebration

of the University of Maryland School of Medicine

A year-long celebration commemorating the medical school's 200-year anniversary is being planned for 2007. Offerings include academic programs, social events and community service projects, with the major events centering around commencement and the Medical Alumni Association Annual Reunion. Below are a few of the confirmed activities. Please add these dates to your calendar and watch the mail for more details!

February 26	Diabetes Seminar	Hippodrome Theatre
March/August	Women in Medicine Exhibits	UMB Health Sciences/Human Services Library
April 26	Cal Ripken Jr.'s Leadership Seminar	Hippodrome Theatre
May 18 & 19	MAA Reunion & Gala Celebration	UMB, Baltimore Convention Center
September 24	Central Nervous System Seminar	Hippodrome Theatre
October 13	Prairie Home Companion Broadcast	Hippodrome Theatre

## Bulletin

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• University of Maryland

# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association • School and Hospital • Winter 2006-2007, Volume 91, No. 3

# Celebrating 200 Years \*





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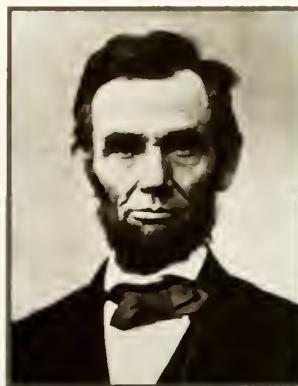
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# Bulletin



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Larry Pitrof  
Medical Editor  
Morton M. Krieger, '52  
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University of Maryland

Winter 2006-2007

## features

### Celebrating 200 Years

1807-2007

The medical school kicks off its bicentennial celebration this month with a breakfast in Annapolis for the Maryland General Assembly. A full year of activities is planned for alumni, faculty, students, and friends of America's fifth oldest medical school, and our feature provides many of the details. We invite you to join us!

9

### Alumnus Profile: Samuel A. Mudd, 1856

#### *His Name Was Mudd*

He was a convicted conspirator in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. And although he was pardoned for heroic medical work in connection with an outbreak of yellow fever at his prison four years later, he was never exonerated of his crime. Guilty or innocent, writer Wayne Millan contends that Samuel Mudd, class of 1856, remained committed to his profession until his death in 1883.

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### Alumnus Profile: Peter D. Vash, '72

#### *Understanding Obesity*

As a child he made house calls with his physician-father. He was often impressed by the wonderful relationship that developed between the caring physician and responsive patient. It was this desire to help ease pain and suffering that led him to medical school. Peter Vash, '72, has dedicated his career to fighting obesity. And now, approaching his 35th medical school anniversary, he finds the need to place even greater emphasis on the understanding and compassionate treatment of obesity, a disease quickly becoming an American epidemic.

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## Recollections

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 91, Number 3 of the *Bulletin* magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

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## Dean's Message

The University of Maryland School of Medicine's bicentennial celebration is officially underway! We kicked off our bicentennial activities on November 29th with a press conference in Davidge Hall. As a counterpoint to the alumni presence, students (our future alumni!) in each of the four years were in the audience as VIP special guests. The press conference was followed by a birthday party on the Davidge lawn for the entire University of Maryland community. It was a memorable day and a wonderful way to create energy and excitement for this once-in-a-lifetime event.

The anniversary year is a collaborative effort on the part of the faculty, students, staff, alumni and our partner institutions—the University of Maryland, the University of Maryland Medical Center and the University of Maryland Medical System. The theme for the bicentennial is *The Enduring Power of Leadership*, and under that rubric we will present academic programs and celebrations throughout 2007. We have an impressive line-up of activities and events planned with some truly stellar speakers, as you will see in this issue of your magazine. We are still in the planning stages for a few of our events. I will report back to you on new developments and updates in future issues of the *Bulletin*.

Alumni have been integral to our bicentennial preparations since former Dean Donald E. Wilson announced two years ago that the school would celebrate its history and its place in the



**E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA**  
**Vice President for Medical Affairs**

**The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers**  
**Distinguished Professor and Dean**

modern global community with a year-long celebration. Among the 20 members of our special bicentennial honorary committee are alumni **Alice Heisler '63**, **Frederick W. Plugge, IV '57**, and **Melvin Sharoky '76**. This important committee is made up of elected officials, corporate leaders, alumni, and special friends of the school. In addition, Dr. Heisler is a member of the bicentennial advisory committee, a work group of 50 representatives who contribute to the success of the school and counsel the office of public affairs on anniversary preparations. Other advisory committee members include faculty leaders, students, and board of visitors representatives.

A companion activity to our special bicentennial events is *The Bicentennial Campaign for the University of Maryland School of Medicine*. The seven-year campaign was launched in 2002 with a plan to raise \$1 million for each of our 200 years. Therefore, by 2009, we hoped to raise \$200 mil-

lion. We are on pace to reach our goal by the end of 2007, nearly 18 months ahead of schedule.

The School of Medicine received more than \$1.4 million in gifts and pledges from more than 2,400 alumni in the last fiscal year. During *The Bicentennial Campaign for the University of Maryland School of Medicine*, the school has received more than 10,000 gifts from alumni totaling close to \$11 million. This is a remarkable display of support from our graduates, and I thank each and every one of you for your generosity. I am pleased to see that our alumni remain engaged with the medical school and are eager to help me place this institution among the most elite top-tier medical schools.

As we celebrate our 200th anniversary and conclude *The Bicentennial Campaign for the University of Maryland School of Medicine*, I look forward to many initiatives on the horizon, including construction of Health Sciences Facility III. This is imperative in order to recruit and retain world-class researchers. I fervently hope that the medical school can continue to count upon the outstanding support of its alumni.

The leadership, guidance and philanthropic support of our graduates will be critical as we continue to identify areas for strategic growth and enhance existing and launch new programs of excellence.

I look forward to seeing you at one of our many bicentennial events. For more information on the bicentennial, please visit our Website at <http://som-bicentennial.umaryland.edu> or call 410.706.2007. Of course you can always contact the alumni office for additional information. ■

# recent events



## Fall Receptions

Alumni, faculty, staff, and friends of the medical school gathered for social events staged during medical meetings last fall. **Stephen T. Bartlett, MD**, chair of the department of surgery, hosted an event on October 9 during the American College of Surgeons meeting in Chicago. Maryland's new chair of anesthesiology, **Peter Rock, MD**, appeared at the reception



*Maryland's new chair of anesthesiology, Dr. Peter Rock, visits with Harry Cohen, '43M, at the MAA-sponsored reception in Chicago.*

**Matjasko, MD**, who retired last year. **Ramzi Hemady, MD**, associate professor and acting chair for the department of ophthalmology, played host during a gathering of supporters attending the American Academy of Ophthalmology meeting in Las Vegas on November 13. And **Reuben Mezrich, MD**, organized our affair during the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, also in Chicago, on November 27. All events were cosponsored by the Medical Alumni Association.

### Contributors to News & Advances INCLUDE:

Sharon Boston  
Rebecca Ceraul  
Ellen Beth Levitt  
Larry Roberts  
Bill Seiler  
Karen Warmkessel



*Feast volunteers preparing to serve patrons*

## Phonothon Nets \$565,642

The MAA's annual fall phonothon set a new record this year. In seven calling nights during October, more than 160 alumni and student volunteers recorded gifts and pledges totaling \$565,642, exceeding last year's total of \$540,000. The annual fund supports a number of medical school initiatives, including financial aid for students, faculty support, Davidge Hall conservation, and unrestricted support to the dean. The MAA treated its student volunteers to an appreciation reception at Maggie Moore's Irish Pub on November 9.

The fiscal year runs from July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007; so if we missed you, remember that annual gifts are accepted through June 30!



*Claudia Viery speaking with a donor*



*Attending the reception on November 9 for student phonothon volunteers were Poornima Vanguri, Shavonne Massey, and Judy Kopinski, all members of the sophomore class.*

## Project Feast Serves Hundreds

For the 17th straight year, medical students spearheaded a university-wide effort to serve Thanksgiving Day meals to

Baltimore's needy. The event was held at the Booker T. Washington Middle School on November 23. More than 300 received meals, and some 320 toiletry items, canned goods and fresh foods were distributed. This year's work force consisted of 140 students, faculty, alumni, and community volunteers. The MAA provides support to this annual event.

## recent events .....



### White Coat Ceremony

One hundred fifty-nine members of the class of 2010 have taken another step forward in becoming physicians. The medical school presented each member with the traditional symbol of the medical clinician and scientist during an elegant ceremony in the MSTF Auditorium on November 2. Faculty and families of the first-year students were in attendance. In addition to receiving the white coat, members recited a student oath and signed the *University of Maryland School of Medicine Honor Registry*. This was the tenth year for the event. ■



### Davidge Hall Gleaming Once Again

There are no longer signs of excessive wear. In fact, if given the opportunity to view the building when it opened in 1812, you probably wouldn't notice any differences in comparing it with today's appearance. The exterior renovation of Davidge Hall is complete.

"We're simply delighted," is all **Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80**, is saying. The associate dean for admissions has served as chair of the MAA Davidge Hall Committee since work began in 1998. Eight years and nearly \$4 million later, Maryland's National Historic Landmark is as grand as ever. The famed dome is once again covered with wooden shingles; windows and doors

have been restored, and the brick walls have been cleaned and repaired—completed on time for the medical school's bicentennial anniversary.

Also in preparation for the year-long celebration, the MAA has added another portrait to its collection of medical artifacts. It is the medical school's seventh dean, **Granville S. Pattison**. "This is a significant addition," according to Foxwell. The Scottish anatomist joined Maryland's faculty in 1820 as chairman of the department of surgery and served as dean from 1821 to 1822. He brought with him a precious anatomical collection which the school later purchased.

Regarded as one of the world's most capable surgical anatomy professors of his time, Pattison's impact on the medical school was immediate. It was during this time that enrollment experienced its most significant increase, rivaling that of the University of Pennsylvania. "Perhaps his most significant contribution was convincing his faculty colleagues to underwrite construction of our teaching hospital which opened in 1823," Foxwell adds.

The portrait was painted by Eastern Shore artist Laura Era. ■

## Abandoned Medication for Malaria Found to be Effective Again

Researchers at Maryland's center for vaccine development and the University of Malawi have found that a once popular anti-malaria medication used in Malawi has regained its effectiveness at treating the disease that continues to be the leading killer of the world's poorest children.

Chloroquine was removed from government health facilities in Malawi in 1993 after it proved ineffective at treating malaria in more than 50 percent of documented cases. But a new study which appeared in the November 9, 2006, edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine* shows that the drug is once again useful for both preventing and treating malaria.

"Malaria is a mosquito-borne parasite that kills more than 5,000 people every day, 90 percent of whom are children in Africa under the age of five," says **Miriam K. Laufer, MD**, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Maryland and a researcher at the center who helped lead the study.

"Chloroquine resistance first emerged in Southeast Asia and South America in the late 1950s and had made its way to the African continent by the late 1970s when the resistance contributed to increased malaria transmissions and death," adds Laufer. "Since the drug failed to treat malaria, the Malawian government replaced it in 1993 with another medication, sulfadoxine-pyrimethamine. For 12 years, chloroquine was not used in Malawi. Now, our study shows that the malaria

parasite has once again become susceptible to chloroquine, and the medication could potentially be used in combination with other therapies to treat the disease effectively in the future."

According to Laufer, chloroquine has many desirable attributes as an anti-malarial drug. It is inexpensive, rapid-acting and long-acting, and safe for all age groups including pregnant women. It is an excellent drug for

preventing malaria in travelers and may be an ideal candidate for intermittent preventive treatment, a control strategy in which pregnant women and infants are periodically treated for malaria at routine health visits.

"We found that chloroquine was effective at treating the malaria in 99 percent of the children we studied, while sulfadoxine-pyrimethamine was effective only 21 percent of the time," says Laufer. "Infection and fever cleared more quickly in chloroquine recipients than in those who received the standard treatment."

Additionally, blood samples obtained by the study team showed that the genetic mutation that causes chloroquine resistance, which disappeared after the medication was withdrawn from use in Malawi, was completely absent in the parasites which caused malaria infections in the children in the study.

"Chloroquine was the most important malaria drug of the 20th century, and the loss of the drug to resistance was a public health catastrophe for Africa," says Christopher V. Plowe, MD, MPH, a professor of medicine at Maryland and principal investigator on the study. "Many African nations continue to use chloroquine even after officially switching to newer drugs to treat malaria. For that reason, chloroquine can't be successfully used again until it is withdrawn throughout Africa as effectively as it was in Malawi. We envision that chloroquine could one day return to sub-Saharan Africa as an effective treatment for malaria when it is used in combination with other therapies."

The research team expected chloroquine to perform well because genetic studies had shown that parasites carrying the chloroquine resistance mutation had gradually disappeared from the area during the 10 years after the medication was withdrawn in Malawi. "We were still amazed at how quickly these children got better on chloroquine in this clinical study," says Plowe.

Similar efforts to bring back other drugs by withdrawing them after microbes have become resistant have not had this dramatic success, the researchers say, but "that's likely because nobody pulled a drug out of a whole country so completely before, the way that Malawi did," notes Plowe. "It would be worthwhile to explore the possibility of rotating drugs for malaria as well as other infections that have become resistant to important drugs."

Funding for this study was provided by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health. ■



Artist Laura Era with the Pattison portrait

### Pepper Center Receives \$6 Million Renewal Grant

The Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center at the medical school has received a \$6 million grant renewal from the National Institute on Aging (NIA). This prestigious award will provide funding for collaborative, interdisciplinary research in aging and rehabilitation through 2011 and enable the medical school and its collaborative affiliate, the Baltimore VA Medical Center's Geriatric Research, Education, and Clinical Center, to maintain their status as national leaders in aging research.

The Pepper Center's mission is to conduct exercise and neuromotor rehabilitation research to improve the recovery of older adults with stroke, hip fracture or chronic debilitating diseases associated with aging. The ultimate goal of the investigators is to translate their research findings into effective clinical rehabilitation programs for older adults living with a disability.

The center program was established in honor of Claude D. Pepper, the late U.S. senator from Florida. During his five decades of public service, Senator Pepper was a strong and effective advocate for the health and well-being of older adults and built a legacy of ongoing research support to promote independence, function, and quality of life in the elderly.

"This award will support collaborations among a multidisciplinary team of investigators in the conduct of exercise rehabilitation," says **Andrew P. Goldberg, MD**, professor of medicine and head of the division of gerontology and principal investigator at the Pepper Center. "We will focus on stroke, hip fracture, obesity-type 2 diabetes and other conditions associated with aging, and the translation of these

findings into effective community-based rehabilitation programs.

"Our findings from the past 10 years show that exercise can reduce many of the functional declines, disabilities and health consequences associated with stroke, heart failure and peripheral arterial occlusive disease that often affect functionality and independence in older adults," says Goldberg. "This renewed funding will allow us to expand our research to examine mechanisms underlying disability in older people and better support community-based studies. The center's research career development and leadership cores will mentor junior investigators in the conduct of research on aging and provide support for them as they transition to become independent researchers."

Under the new grant, the Pepper Center will be reorganized into five core research areas: clinical & translational research methods; neuromotor function; applied clinical physiology; muscle biology & molecular mechanisms of inflammation; and biostatistics & informatics. "These core areas will support other NIH-funded research projects focused on stroke, hip fractures and exercise and weight loss as they relate to obesity and type 2 diabetes," says Goldberg. "We also plan to develop a battery of tests to precisely characterize disability in a large sample of older adults in order to determine the biological mechanisms underlying physical and functional impairments. As a result, the Pepper Center will design customized rehabilitation programs that target the functional and physiological mechanisms causing disability."

During the last decade, one major Pepper Center research project involved task-oriented treadmill exer-

cise training. The focus of this research was to train individuals with stroke who had impaired leg movement to gradually regain ambulatory function, resulting in increased blood flow and activation of the brain that caused improvements in motor function. Participants also demonstrated a decrease in key cardiovascular risk factors, including glucose intolerance and insulin resistance. A second stroke-related study involved upper extremity training using bilateral arm training with rhythmic auditory cueing. Participants demonstrated improved arm function due to increased brain activation, an indication that neural adaptations in the brain are possible even years after a stroke.

The Pepper Center's facilities are based in the departments of medicine, neurology, physical therapy & rehabilitation sciences, epidemiology & preventive medicine and the Baltimore VA's geriatric research, educational and clinical center. Since establishing the center, investigators have developed strong research collaborations with scientists in the department of neurology at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, the Hertie Brain Research Institute in Germany, the Neumann Robotics Engineering Facility at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the National Institutes of Health's Physical Disabilities Branch and National Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research.

"Investigators at the Pepper Center are confident that the strong, collaborative research team and resources provided by the National Institute on Aging will lead to novel rehabilitation strategies that will improve the function and lifestyle of older Americans living with disability," says Goldberg. ■



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### BREAKING NEWS

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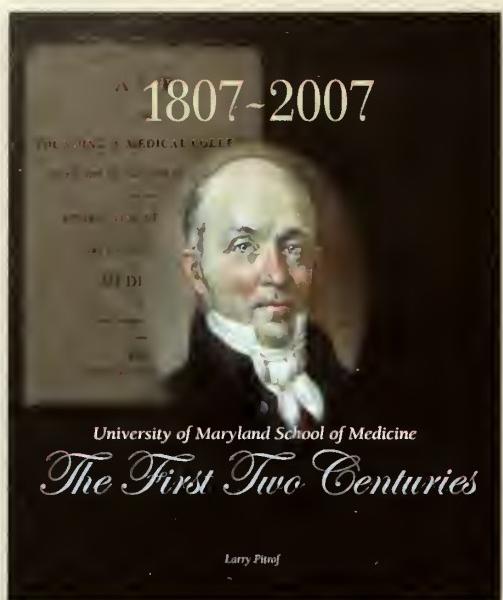
Alumni, faculty and friends of the University of Maryland School of Medicine can now obtain bicentennial license plates commemorating the medical school's 200th anniversary. Each set costs \$25 and can be ordered by Maryland residents by visiting [www.fundformedicine.org](http://www.fundformedicine.org) and selecting the license plate link or by calling 410.706.8669.

*The University of Maryland School of Medicine  
Bicentennial Celebration*

*Celebrating  
200 Years*

*Alumni, faculty, students, staff, and friends of the  
University of Maryland School of Medicine are invited  
to participate in the following events and activities  
during 2007. The information that follows does not  
cover the entire itinerary but is an abbreviated  
version highlighting the major events and activities.  
Additional events and details will be forthcoming.*

*• 1807 - 2007 •*



## Release of:

*The University of Maryland School of Medicine:  
The First Two Centuries*

## A Historic Labor of Love

BY MORTON M. KRIEGER, '52  
*Chair, Ad-Hoc Bicentennial Book Committee*

One of the Medical Alumni Association's contributions to the medical school's bicentennial celebration is a handsome publication entitled *The University of Maryland School of Medicine: The First Two Centuries*. It is now being distributed to all alumni, faculty, and students as an anniversary gift from the MAA.

Could you think of a better way to celebrate our 200th birthday? The idea of a publication highlighting our accomplishments was first conceived in 1999 by Selvin Passen, '60, who at the time was serving as our alumni president. As a past president and current medical editor for the alumni *Bulletin* magazine, I was intrigued with the idea and volunteered to lead the project in early 2003.

We recruited a well-balanced committee. Alumni members included Milford M. "Mickey" Foxwell Jr., '80; Sylvan Frieman, '53; Morton D. Kramer, '55; Jonas Rappeport, '52; and Jean Silver-Isenstadt, '02. Our group also included Richard Behles, the historical librarian for the university's health sciences library, and Jennifer Litchman, the medical school's assistant dean for public affairs. And I don't think I need to tell you, but I will, that Larry Pitrof, our executive director, also played quite a large part in this project.

Our committee had its first organizational meeting in September 2003. After reviewing a number of different book designs, we opted for a coffee-table-type publication that would be easy reading and full of visuals. It was decided that we would present a time line featuring the evolution of our medical school. And along the way we would present faculty accomplishments as well as alumni contributions. To paint an accurate portrait of our school, we felt it was important to present both the good and the not-so-good developments, and we did just that.

I'm truly grateful to Drs. Frieman and Rappeport who spent hours delving into past *Bulletin* magazines and yearbooks to uncover significant events and accomplishments of our predecessors. Dr. Foxwell, whom most of us know as our associate dean for admissions, was a treasure trove in furnishing historical information relating to our first hundred years. Dr. Kramer was eager to help in this area as well. Our committee reviewed submissions from a number of different sources including alumni and faculty.

We have a true scholar in Dr. Silver-Isenstadt. Herself a published author, she provided invaluable advice to us on a number of stylistic and content issues. Both she and Jennifer Litchman did a superb job critiquing the manuscript written by Larry Pitrof. Finally, I wish to express my appreciation to Rich Behles, who in my opinion is one of the university's best-kept secrets. His repository of historical information helped us verify significant events, and he also provided incredible visuals to support the copy.

Once we had all the material gathered, edited, and re-edited, we turned to our friends at Brushwood Graphics. This is the company that designs the *Bulletin* magazine. As always, Stephen Johnston quietly guided us along, and his wife Nancy's artistic ability again proved to be second to none.

Our publication was on time and under budget. We hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed creating it.



Morton M. Krieger, '52

February 26



Patti LaBelle



Dr. Richard Bliss



Dr. James Shapiro

Bicentennial Lecture Series Part I: *Diabetes*

7:00–9:00 pm

Hippodrome Theatre  
12 N. Eutaw Street

This program highlights the science behind the history and future of diabetes treatment and ends with insights into living with the disease from singer Patti LaBelle. Representing the School of Medicine are the dean, Dr. E. Albert Reece, Dr. Alan Shuldiner, professor of medicine and physiology, and Dr. Stephen T. Bartlett, professor and chair of surgery. Guest speakers are Dr. Richard Bliss, medical historian at the University of Toronto, and Dr. James Shapiro, director of the islet transplantation program at the University of Alberta and a former Maryland fellow under Dr. Bartlett. **This lecture is free and open to the public, but tickets are required by visiting the bicentennial website at <http://sombicentennial.umaryland.edu> or by calling 410.706.2007.**

April 26

Bicentennial Lecture Series Part II: *The Enduring Power of Leadership*

7:00–9:00 pm

Hippodrome Theatre  
12 N. Eutaw Street

This special evening promotes community service and sets the tone for a medical student service project the following day. Speakers are respected individuals who have retired from the positions that made them famous, yet continue to provide leadership in unexpected areas. Included is Baltimore Oriole Cal Ripken, Jr., a future Hall of Fame inductee who now spends time promoting children's reading and supporting youth athletic programs. **This lecture is free and open to the public, but tickets are required by visiting the bicentennial website at <http://sombicentennial.umaryland.edu> or by calling 410.706.2007.**



Cal Ripken Jr.

Then, on April 27, medical students will spend the day with Maryland school children to excite them, their teachers, and their guidance counselors in scientific endeavors as well as in careers in medicine and allied health.

2007

May 18

# Celebrating Two Centuries of Distinction: The



Robert O. Hickman '57



Philip A. Mackowiak '70

## Medical Alumni Recognition Luncheon

11:15 am–1:15 pm

Holiday Inn Inner Harbor  
301 W. Lombard Street

Robert O. Hickman, '57, Philip A. Mackowiak, '70, and members of the Golden Anniversary Class of 1957 are the honored guests at this year's event.

The MAA honors Hickman as recipient of its Honor Award & Gold Key. A faculty member at the University of Washington since 1962, Hickman is a pioneer in central venous access who in 1973 invented the Hickman catheter. Mackowiak is recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. A Maryland professor of medicine and vice

chair of the department, Mackowiak developed the medical school's Historical Clinicopathological Conference in 1995. The event, devoted to the modern medical diagnosis of disorders that affected prominent historical figures, has brought national and international recognition to Maryland. **Tickets are \$35 and can be reserved on the MAA's reunion registration site <http://medicalalumni.org> or by calling 410.706.7454.**

## 13th Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference

### Saving President Lincoln

1:30–3:00 pm

Davidge Hall

This year's program examines the treatment U.S. president Abraham Lincoln received after being hit by an assassin's bullet in 1865. We'll attempt to determine if the world's first center for trauma victims could have improved the outcome had Lincoln's assassination occurred in 2007, and how extending his life may have altered history. Participants include Dr.

Thomas M. Scalea, physician-in-chief for the R Adams



Gabor S. Boritt, PhD



Dr. Thomas M. Scalea

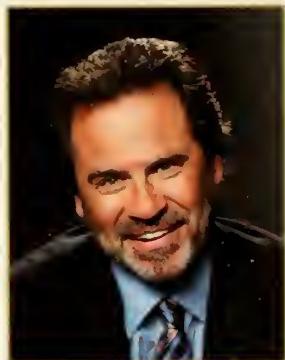
Cowley Shock Trauma Center, and Gabor S. Boritt, director of the Civil War Institute and Fluhrer Professor of Civil War Studies at Gettysburg College. **This conference is free, but reservations are required by visiting the MAA's reunion registration site <http://medicalalumni.org> or by calling 410.706.7454.**

## Bicentennial Gala

6:30 pm to Midnight

Baltimore Convention Center  
1 West Pratt Street

The Baltimore Convention Center is the site of the medical school's largest celebration in 100 years. Our black tie event includes a cocktail reception at 6:30 pm and dinner at 8:00. Following our medical school program we'll be treated to entertainment by Emmy award winning comedian Dennis Miller. Then, it's dancing until midnight to music by Stevie V and The Heart Attackers. Stevie V is Stephen A. Valenti, a cardiologist and 1978 Maryland alumnus, and his band—consisting of several Maryland alumni and employees of our medical center—play a mix of swing, big band, and contemporary hits. **Tickets are \$200 and can be reserved on the MAA's reunion registration site <http://medicalalumni.org> or by calling 410.706.7454.**



Dennis Miller



Stephen A. Valenti, '78

# Events

May 19

# Medical Alumni Association Reunion

## Trip to the World War II Memorial Washington, DC

9:00 am–1:00 pm

*Departing from Davidge Hall*

The World War II Memorial honors the 16 million who served in the armed forces of the U.S., the more than 400,000 who died, and all who supported the war effort from home. Symbolic of the defining event of the 20th century, the memorial is a monument to the spirit, sacrifice, and commitment of the American people. **Tickets are \$25 and can be reserved on the MAA's reunion registration site <http://medicalalumni.org> or by calling 410.706.7454.**

## *Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update*

Larry Pitrof, MAA Executive Director

11:30 am–12:30 pm

*Davidge Hall*

The Medical Alumni Association and University of Maryland have spent \$4 million over the past eight years restoring the exterior of Davidge Hall. MAA executive director Larry Pitrof details the work already completed and offers insight into the planning underway for conservation of the building's interior. His 30-minute presentation in Chemical Hall will be followed by a walking tour of the building. **This presentation is free, but reservations are required by visiting the MAA's reunion registration site <http://medicalalumni.org> or by calling 410.706.7454.**



Larry Pitrof

## *200 Years of Medicine at Maryland: A Historical Perspective*

Milford M. Foxwell Jr., Class of 1980

1:30–2:30 pm

*Davidge Hall*

In addition to serving as associate dean for admissions at the medical school, Milford M. Foxwell, '80, is our resident historian. His engaging presentation will focus on the school's first 100 years, highlighting the struggles and accomplishments of these early medical pioneers. **This presentation is free, but reservations are required by visiting the MAA's reunion registration site <http://medicalalumni.org> or by calling 410.706.7454.**



Milford M. Foxwell, Jr. '80

## MAA/Preakness Crab Feast

4:30–7:30 pm

*Baltimore Museum of Industry Pavilion  
1415 Key Highway - Inner Harbor South*

The Baltimore Museum of Industry offers a unique backdrop for our all-you-can-eat crab feast. Our event is being held in the copper-roofed Pavilion, offering a spectacular view of Baltimore's picturesque inner harbor. Music is provided, and we're planning to have a monitor to watch the running of the Preakness Stakes from Pimlico. A note to non-crab lovers: we have alternatives for you. **Tickets are \$50 and can be reserved on the MAA's reunion registration site <http://medicalalumni.org> or by calling 410.706.7454.**



*Note: A complete reunion schedule appears on page 15.*



2007

*September 6*

## Baltimore Orioles vs Boston Red Sox

School of Medicine Bicentennial Night at Camden Yards  
7:05 pm

Join alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends for an evening of excitement and enjoyment at Camden Yards as the O's take on their division rivals from Beantown. **Event details, including ticket prices, will be announced in spring.**



*September 24*

## Bicentennial Lecture Series Part III: *The Central Nervous System*

7:00–9:00 pm  
*Hippodrome Theatre*  
12 N. Eutaw Street



Dr. Nancy Wexler

The central nervous system is a complex and fascinating topic. Representing the school are the dean, Dr. E. Albert Reece and Dr. William Weiner, professor and chair of the department of neurology. They will be joined by Dr. Nancy Wexler, professor and neuropsychologist at Columbia University who will explore the science and impact of Huntington's disease. Also scheduled to speak on the topic of Parkinsons disease is former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. **This lecture is free and open to the public, but tickets are required by visiting the bicentennial website at <http://sombicentennial.umaryland.edu> or by calling 410.706.2007.**



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno

*October 13*



Garrison Keillor

## National Broadcast of *A Prairie Home Companion*

*Hippodrome Theatre*  
12 N. Eutaw Street

This live, international broadcast on public radio features Garrison Keillor and the gang from Lake Woebegone. The medical school is the co-sponsor in collaboration with WYPR-FM. **Event details, including ticket prices, will be announced in spring.**

# Events 2007

# \* 2007 Reunion Schedule \*

## *Friday, May 18*

8:30–10:30 am	<b>Open House, Check-in &amp; Continental Breakfast</b> Davidge Hall
9:00–10:00 am	<b>Financial, Retirement &amp; Estate Planning</b> Davidge Hall
10:00–11:00 am	<b>Campus Walking Tour I</b>
11:15–1:15 pm	<b>Medical Alumni Recognition Luncheon</b> Holiday Inn Inner Harbor \$35, <i>Reservations required</i> <i>Complimentary to the Classes of 1937, 1942 &amp; 1957</i>
1:30–4:00 pm	<b>Afternoon Check-in</b> Davidge Hall
1:30–3:00 pm	<b>13th Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference:</b> <i>Saving President Lincoln</i> Davidge Hall <i>Free Attendance</i> <i>Reservations required</i> <i>Reception to follow</i>
3:30–4:30 pm	<b>Campus Walking Tour II</b>
6:30–Midnight	<b>Bicentennial Gala</b> Baltimore Convention Center \$200, <i>Reservations required</i>

## *Saturday, May 19*

8:30 am–2:30 pm	<b>Open House, Check-in</b> Davidge Hall
8:30–10:30 am	<b>Continental Breakfast</b> Davidge Hall
9:00 am–1:00 pm	<b>Excursion to the World War II Memorial</b> Washington, DC \$25, <i>Reservations required</i>
10:00–11:00 am	<b>Campus Walking Tour III</b>
11:00–2:00 pm	<b>Davidge Hall Picnic</b> <i>Complimentary</i> <i>Reservations required</i>
11:30–12:30 pm	<b><i>Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update</i></b> Larry Pitrof Davidge Hall
11:30–1:00 pm	<b>Baltimore City Land &amp; Sea Tour I</b> \$25, <i>Reservations required</i>
1:00–2:30 pm	<b>Baltimore City Land &amp; Sea Tour II</b> \$25, <i>Reservations required</i>
1:30–2:30 pm	<b><i>200 Years of Medicine at Maryland: A Historical Perspective</i></b> Dr. Milford Foxwell, Jr. Davidge Hall
2:30–3:30 pm	<b>Campus Walking Tour IV</b>
2:30–4:00 pm	<b>Baltimore City Land &amp; Sea Tour III</b> \$25, <i>Reservations required</i>
4:30–7:30 pm	<b>MAA/Preakness Crab Feast</b> Baltimore Museum of Industry \$50, <i>Reservations required</i> <i>(free to children under five)</i>

# His Name Was Mudd

BY WAYNE MILLAN



The career of Samuel Alexander Mudd, class of 1856, did indeed make popular that expression, even though scholars have traced its origins to at least one generation prior to Mudd's birth in 1833. A native of Charles County, Maryland, Mudd would become famous—or infamous—for setting the broken left fibula of John Wilkes Booth on the morning of April 15, 1865. The action nearly caused Mudd to swing from a hangman's rope. Before that, however, he was better known as a young physician with a good education and a strong family background. Mudd would survive the tumultuous months following the end of the Civil War, yet would also spend the rest of his life trying to convince his fellow Americans that he was a good and innocent man.

The son of a prosperous farmer whose family roots in southern Maryland went back to the mid-17th century and the state's founding as a haven for Roman Catholics, Sam Mudd attended schools in Maryland and the District of Columbia, including Georgetown College (now University), before enrolling at what was then Baltimore Medical College. After receiving his MD, Mudd returned to Charles County where his father gave him a 200-acre farm, and he opened a medical practice. Sam married



Sarah Frances "Frank" Dyer in 1857; Sam and Frank would eventually have nine children and more than thirty grandchildren. Their descendants remain numerous into the 21st century. Newsman Roger Mudd is a fifth cousin.

Like many of the farmers around them, the Mudds relied on slave labor, and their political sympathies leaned toward the Confederacy after it was formed in 1861. The Civil War years were hard on the citizens of southern Maryland, and during the 1865 trial of the conspirators who plotted the assassinations of Abraham Lincoln and other members of the Union government, it became clear that Sam Mudd had known at least some of the assassins, including Booth. He may have partaken of the original plot to capture rather than kill the President. In any case, Mudd was equivocal when interrogated by US Army agents. Scholarly opinions differ, and there is unlikely ever to be full agreement on points of dispute; yet regardless of denials by Mudd and his wife, it seems probable that, when Booth and co-conspirator David Herold arrived at the Mudds' house early in the morning of April 15, they were recognized as friends and offered both medical care and support.

One possible explanation for Mudd's less-than-honest statements to Army agents, and for twice changing his story, was that he feared for the lives of his family. Like other men who were involved in the conspiracy and later trial, Sam was young—just 31 at the time—and in his case already the father of four small children. He would not have been the first criminal suspect to tell various "truths" when confronted with the reality of harsh punishment and retribution.

Mudd and the other Lincoln conspirators were tried by a US Army tribunal set up under orders of President Andrew Johnson. In June, 1865, he escaped a death sentence by just one vote: military commissions do not require unanimous verdicts. Later that summer, Mudd was sent to remote Fort Jefferson in the area of the Florida Keys known as the Dry Tortugas. There he almost immediately

began to campaign for his release, as did his wife from their home in Maryland. Mudd also attempted escape, an action which caused him to be put in irons and housed in the fort's dungeon. Many of his fellow prisoners were Union Army deserters, while many of the guards were members of the U. S. Colored Infantry.

One of the great killers of the Caribbean world was yellow fever, an often fatal disease caused by a flavivirus and known as "the Yellow Jack" among sailors. It was an infection not only lethal but also characterized by the rapid onset of vicious symptoms. In August of 1867, yellow fever reached Fort Jefferson and quickly claimed many of the fort's soldiers and other staff members, one of them the only Army surgeon on duty. The inmates who died included Michael O'Laughlin, a Lincoln co-conspirator who had been convicted and sent to Fort Jefferson along with Mudd.

According to an account written by Mudd's youngest daughter Nettie, Sam volunteered to replace the prison's surgeon only after deciding that, having been wrongfully (in his mind) convicted in the Lincoln trial, he did not wish to "subject myself to renewed imputations of assassination" by allowing his fellow sufferers to die from neglect. Mudd's care of the sick was evidently more effective than that of his credentialed predecessor, and it earned him kudos from the soldiers at the fort. He appeared to have understood certain of the basic processes by which such a contagious disease could be spread, something that not all his fellow physicians would have known at that time. Mudd gained a Presidential pardon in February, 1869, in one of Andrew Johnson's last official acts. More recently Mudd's family has tried to expunge the record of his military trial, but that effort continues to meet with resistance from the Department of the Army.

After his return to Charles County, Sam and Frank had five more children, and he resumed his work as a farmer and physician. He became involved in local and state Democratic politics, although his efforts to gain elective office were unsuccessful. Mudd died of lung ailments at age 49; he may have suffered long-term effects from having endured the Yellow Jack himself while at Fort Jefferson.

In a curious coda to his public career, Sam Mudd became involved in an outbreak of yellow

fever that took place in New Orleans and the lower Mississippi Valley during 1878. According to an article in *The Washington Post* dated August 29, 1878, he wrote to a relevant official, the Postmaster General, who reported that:

*. . . for eight or more years he has been studying how to fight the yellow and other contagions fevers. . . . He wants the [postal] department to telegraph to the health officer in New Orleans . . . that the poison or infection is to the effete or dead matter that has been eliminated from the system and absorbed into bedding and articles of clothing . . . as contagion is to the lung tissues, capable of reproduction and extension [sic]. . . . Therefore it follows that if all articles of bedding, particularly woolen blankets, throughout the whole city, be at once submerged into strong soap and water, washed out and dried, the means of extension would be cut off, and the disease could no more prevail than a fire burn without fuel.*

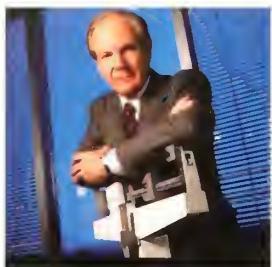
Samuel Alexander Mudd may indeed have been guilty of complicity in the conspiracy to capture or kill Abraham Lincoln, but he had been solidly educated in scientific medicine. And although his support for the contagion theory of yellow fever may have been incorrect, Mudd continued to keep abreast of advancements in medicine and hygiene during the bitter years after his release from prison. ■

**About the author:** Wayne Millan is a lecturer in ancient history at The American University in Washington, D.C. A high honors graduate of Swarthmore College, he did graduate study at Brown and the University of Maryland before serving as a historical consultant on televised series for Discovery Communications, PBS, and National Geographic Channels. Since 2001, Millan has also been primary consultant to the medical school's Historical Clinicopathological Conference. He is currently at work on a biography of Harry Fielding Reid, a native of Baltimore, long-time Johns Hopkins scientist and the father of modern earthquake studies. Reid's son Francis was a 1930 graduate of our medical school.



Wayne Millan

BY BILL ATKINSON



**"I saw a tremendous wave of people in the future with unmet medical needs who really welcomed someone willing to work with them—specifically on this problem."**

Early in his medical career, Peter Vash, '72, eagerly handed out business cards to colleagues. He was surprised by their reaction when they read the print. Why would a well-trained physician at UCLA Medical Center and fellow of the American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists want to dedicate a career treating overweight people?

"They didn't see it the way I did," Vash says. "I saw a tremendous wave of people in the future with unmet medical needs who really welcomed someone willing to work with them—specifically on this problem."

Vash, 60, an expert in eating disorders, endocrinology, and metabolism, was right. Obesity has exploded in America. Sixty-five percent of Americans are either overweight or obese, according to a 2002 report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Roughly 15 percent of children in the United States are obese, a number that has doubled over the last 20 years. What's more, there are more than 50 associated medical conditions with obesity, including hypertension, coronary artery disease, gallbladder disease, diabetes, blindness and certain types of cancer. The cost to treat obesity? About \$117 billion a year, according to Vash.

"I am worried," admits Vash, assistant clinical professor of medicine at the University of California and author of *The Fat to Muscle Diet* and *The Dieter's Dictionary*. "The crisis is coming. I really think it is coming. This is a huge public health problem that seems to have eclipsed physicians knowing what to do and how to approach it."

He frets over the health of future generations, especially children. "Children are watching more TV and playing more video games than ever before, and they are exposed to high caloric

density foods which are readily available," he says. "There is less physical activity in the schools. Today, you don't have access to those activities, you sit home and watch TV, you eat and drink soda which I believe is closely linked with the obesity in children."

There are no easy solutions, according to Vash, but if obesity isn't taken seriously the repercussions will become even more serious. "I think there is a geopolitical component to obesity," Vash says. "We're compromising our ability to compete in a global economy if we lose our vitality, vigor, and strength. I'm worried about this younger generation."

There is a lot of information out there. Book stores are crammed with diet books and magazines touting quick and easy ways to shed unwanted pounds. An endless stream of appetite-suppressing pills flow out of pharmaceutical companies. And each year there emerges a new diet guru with a plan guaranteed to make followers slim and attractive. "There is so much confusing information," says Vash.

Still, Americans are overweight, and that carries a stigma. Conventional wisdom suggests that obese people can cure themselves by cutting back the amount they eat. But it is much more complicated than sheer will power, according to Vash, who is quick to point out that obesity is not like some cancers that can be cured with surgery, or some heart ailments with medication. He refers to obesity as a "psycho-social disease."

"This doesn't fit in either camp," he says. "We have the patient's own make-up and personality to consider. One can live without cigarettes, but with regard to nourishment we can't tell them to simply stop eating, and things



will get better. The recipe to treat these patients is with competent and compassionate physicians who are not biased against fat patients," he contends.

Vash's patients are suffering. "After they realize I can be trusted, they start reaching for the box of Kleenex and really let loose," he says. "I can sense how deep the void is. We're treating human beings with a bad disease. They are frightened and in a lot of pain."

He pursued a medical education because he liked to help people. It was a profession Vash was familiar with as a young boy since his father was an internist. The youngster accompanied his father on house calls and was impressed how people responded to a medical doctor. "These experiences instilled in me that the physician was special, not more important, but special," he says.

Vash attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., where he received a degree in biology. After receiving a master's in biochemistry at Villanova University in Philadelphia, he enrolled at Maryland. After graduation he served his internship and residency at the University of California, Los Angeles. And in 1978, he completed the Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Program.

While in the scholars program, Vash received a master's degree in public health and started an outpatient obesity study clinic at UCLA Medical Center. "It was clear there was a need for this, and I found it very fulfilling," says Vash, who is also executive medical director of the Lindora Medical Clinics, operating the largest medical weight-loss clinics in Southern California.

In 1978, he opened a private practice to treat obese patients. They range from 20 to 60 years old and range from 25 to 300 pounds overweight. One patient comes to Dr. Vash in tears because her knees and hips throb with pain. She needs epidurals to relieve the pain. "Obesity," Vash says, "may not kill you outright, but over time it will maim you. It will erode the quality of your life."

Vash, who celebrates a 35th medical school reunion this spring, has helped many patients live more normal lives, but his mission is now a little different since his early days in the field. He's now more of a spokesman. "I would like to be a physician who helps other physicians recognize obesity as a real disease worthy of compassionate treatment," he says. "It is certainly worthy of further study if we are ever really going to help prevent a health crisis catastrophe." ■

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# class|notes

## 40s

**1944:** **Warren Brill** of Chevy Chase, Md., is clinical professor of medicine emeritus at George Washington University School of Medicine. He teaches a course "Observed History and Physical Examination." **Sarah Morrow** of Raleigh, N.C., has enjoyed travel to Alaska, Scotland, Iceland, and Canada since retiring as medical director of Electronic Data Systems—the state's Medicaid contractor.

**1945:** **Robert F. Byrne** of Wichita, Kans., continues to attend medical symposia at the YMCA since retiring in 2002.

**1946:** **John C. Rawlins** of Seaford, Del., was inducted into the medical hall of fame of Nanticoke Memorial Hospital.

**1947:** **William H. Stenstrom** of Leaburg, Ore., enjoys retirement but misses his patients.

**1948:** **Clark A. Whitehorn** says he is now enjoying "the slow lane" in Panama City, Fla.

## 50s

**1950:** **Louis and Virginia Reynaud** of Highlands, N.C., remain active, hiking daily and are involved in other activities in their mountain community. **Harriet H. Wooten** of Greenville, N.C., reports that her recent move to an independent living apartment in a retirement home has stimulated her interest in an organization entitled Compassion and Choices, which promotes the principle of patient-directed dying and calls for legalized aid in dying for the terminally ill.

**1952:** **Timothy Baker** of Baltimore conducted a study of seat belt use on the U.S./Mexican border to follow-up

the goal of reducing motor vehicle fatalities as set in "Healthy Border 2010." **C. E. Graybeal** of Milford, Del., sadly reports that wife Ruth died on September 13, 2006, after a long illness with a Parkinsons-like disease. **Richard A. Sindler** of Towson, Md., continues to operate his antique shop located on Antique Row in Baltimore as well as doing whole-body CT part time in Rockville. **Bryan P. Warren** of Saint Marys, Ga., received the exemplary psychiatrist award in 2006 from the National Alliance for Mental Illness.

**1955:** **Murray M. Kappelman** of Baltimore is editor-in-chief of a behavioral & developmental pediatric textbook on e-medicine.com.

**1956:** **Virgil R. Hooper** of Rockhill, S.C., reports that his disability from a traumatic stroke (a bicycle accident) in September 1988 persists as a central pain syndrome, which has no effective treatment.

**1957:** **Sebastian J. Gallo** of Wethersfield, Conn., is in his seventh year of retirement and enjoys travel, gardening, and many volunteer activities. Eleven grandchildren, all living nearby, also keep him very busy. **Howard S. Siegel** of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was featured in the December 2005 issue of *Ophthalmology Times*. The "After Hours" article featured Siegel's ballroom dancing with wife Judith.

**1958:** **Harvey L. Friedlander** and wife Lynn of Calabasas, Calif., continue to travel and last summer participated in their 32nd cruise. **William J. Hicken** of Timonium, Md., continues practicing full time. He has served on the medical staff at St. Agnes Hospital for 41 years and for 35 of these years as chairman of the department of pathology.

## 60s

**1960:** **Jerome Ross** of Baltimore continues working two and a half days each week and teaching at Maryland and at the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins. **Emanuel H. Silverstein** of Pikesville, Md., reports that his dermatology practice is limited to four mornings each week. He enjoys living in Florida during the winter. **Merrill T. Syphus** of St. George, Utah, continues to practice in his home town and isn't yet ready to retire. **Michael S. Tenner**, a radiologist in Teaneck, N.J., was listed in *Top Doctors in the U.S.A.*

**1962:** **Stephen H. Kaufman** of Lauderdale-by-the Sea, Fla., continues doing Locums which he started some 15 years ago. **Ted Patterson** and wife Sylvia of Timonium, Md., sadly report the passing of daughter Gina in September.

**1963:** **Michael G. Hayes** of Baltimore reports that he is still working full time in addictions and is enjoying it! **Manfred Joeres** of Olympia, Wash., works two days each week, is boating and traveling for recreation, and is learning Spanish. **Edward C. Werner** of Washington, D.C., says he's looking forward to the 45th reunion in 2008. He and wife Georgia spent three weeks in Greece last spring followed by two weeks in Bermuda. Werner reports that classmate **Chris Tountas** recently stayed with them during a hand meeting in Washington.

**1964:** **Edgar V. McGinley** is living in Amelia Island, Fla., and Dorset, Vt. He reports that he recently communicated with classmates **Brad Baker** and **Don Wood** who are also happy and doing well.

**1965:** **Ronald Goldner** of Baltimore is clinical professor of dermatology and assistant director of the dermatology

# class notes

residency program at Maryland. He continues operating a private practice through Maryland's clinic. **Carlos R. Mendez-Bryan** of San Juan, P.R., reports that he remarried in 2003 to Carmen A. Waldonado, a high school classmate and also a widow. **Ann Robinson Wilke** of Advance, N.C., was in Baltimore last summer and was able to visit with classmate **Alice Heisler**, resident **Bernie Karpers**, '62, and mentors **Bob Singleton**, '53 and professor Y.C. Lee, MD.

**1966: C. Downey Price** of Conroe, Tex., received the outstanding humanitarian award by the American Academy of Ophthalmology at its annual meeting last November. Price has established eye clinics and surgery centers in five countries to provide care to the underserved. **Alfred A. Serritella** of Chesterfield, Mo., sadly reports that wife Mary died on September 10, 2006, of complications from ovarian cancer.

**1967: Gerard D. Dobrzycki** of Lutherville, Md., is a member of the Baltimore County Board of Health. **Stuart H. Lessans** of Rockville, Md., is enjoying retirement. He is busy with his five-year-old twins Matthew and Faye who have started kindergarten. **David S. McHold** of Annapolis, Md., retired for the second time after five years of locum tenens.

**1968: Gerald Feldman** of Pikesville, Md., reports that he is a father of four and grandfather of ten. **Kirk A. Keegan** retired from practice at the University of California, Irvine and relocated to Arden, N.C.

**1969: Michael E. McCutcheon** of Albuquerque, N.M., an orthopaedic spine surgeon, retired in January 2006 and enjoys flying his Cirrus and restoring old cars. **Polly B. Roberts** of Cockeysville, Md., is pursuing environmental studies at Johns Hopkins

University while mostly retired but still doing contractual work with the Baltimore County Department of Health.

## 70s

**1970: Gregory T. Sobczak** of Muskegon, Mich., is retired, due at least partially to an accident.

**1972: Bradley J. Bradford** of Delray Beach, Fla., operates Pediatrics by the Sea, and South Florida Breast Feeding Center. **Nelson Hendlar** of Stevenson, Md., reports that his website [www.MensanaDiagnostics.com](http://www.MensanaDiagnostics.com) includes a test to validate pain complaints and a second test to provide correct diagnosis. This is a result of his published works showing that pain patients are misdiagnosed 40 to 71% of the time. He adds that many insurance companies and self-insured companies are using the tests.

**1974: Thomas C. Doerner** of Los Angeles reports that he has two more grandchildren.

**1975: Kenneth V. Iserson** of Tucson reports that the seventh edition of *Iserson's Getting into a Residency* was published in July 2006.

**1976: Ira Hantman** of Baltimore is president of the medical staff at Mercy Medical Center.

**1977: Paul A. Offit** of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., received The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia Gold Medal for his part in developing a new rotavirus vaccine. Offit was one of three physicians at the hospital to receive the honor. *RotaTeq* is the only vaccine available in America for use against rotavirus gastroenteritis, a common childhood illness that is the single largest infectious disease killer of infants and young children worldwide.

**1977: Martin I. Herman** of Cordova, Tenn., is looking forward to retirement. His last child graduates in May

and is contemplating medical school or graduate school. He and wife E. Lynette have two married children but no grandchildren as of yet; they remain hopeful. Herman is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 30th reunion in May.

**1978: Philip Ades** of Shelburne, Vt., received the American Association of Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation's award of excellence last September. He is professor of medicine and director of cardiac rehabilitation and preventive cardiology at the University of Vermont College of Medicine and Fletcher Allen Health Care.

**1979: Bruce D. Behounek** is senior global medical director of global medical affairs (cardio vascular) for Schering-Plough in Kenilworth, N.J. He and wife Diane live with their two sons, ages 19 and 16, in Yardley, Pa. **Jeffrey Gaber** of Baltimore practices internal medicine in the city as well as in Pikesville and is an assistant professor at Mercy Medical Center. **Jan Hoffman** of Wichita, Kans., is chief of the department of endocrinology at the Wichita Clinic. **Kristen Zarfos** of Deep River, Conn., is director of the comprehensive breast center at St. Francis Medical Center where she continues to practice and holds the title of assistant professor of surgery for the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

## 80s

**1980: James C. King Jr.**, and wife **Rita**, '85, of Columbia, Md., have twin children in college and a son in high school. King is leading an effort to use a school-based influenza program to make an impact on communities. **Paul Whittaker** of Gig Harbor, Wash., reports that daughter Lisa is serving in Balad, Iraq, for the year as an Army ordnance officer.

# class notes

**1982:** Harry S. Strothers of Roswell, Ga., is a professor at Morehouse School of Medicine and medical director for GA Enhanced Care which provides core management for 48,000 Medicaid recipients.

**1983:** George M. Boyer of Woodbine, Md., is an officer for the Trustees of the Endowment of the University of Maryland, Inc. Milton S. Sniadach Jr. of Englewood, Colo., reports that he and his three children became certified and advanced-certified in SCUBA last summer in Key Largo. His oldest, Amanda, recently graduated from high school and is taking a year off to work and save for college.

**1984:** Donald Beckstead of Hollidaysburg, Pa., is program director of the Altoona Family Physicians Residency Program which recently celebrated its 30th anniversary. Beckstead and wife Sharon have two children, ages 17 and 13. Katherine Tobin, husband Rich, plus daughters Kaitrin and Bridget say "Aloha" from Honolulu where they have been living for the past few years. The girls are doing well in middle school, and Tobin's work with Virtual Radiologic Corporation is going well. She and Rich are enjoying new foods and sunsets!

**1985:** Michael J. Hollowell of Sewell, N.J., is chair of radiology at Drexel University College of Medicine. He continues to cycle, most recently on the island of Crete. Jay K. Kolls of Sewickley, Pa., received a \$12.8 million SCCOR grant from NIH to study chronic lung disease in adults and children.

**1986:** Lisa A. Scheinin of Redondo Beach, Calif., reports that during the past year she has traveled to Guyana, Guatemala, and Nicaragua as well as her annual pilgrimage to her favorite place—Japan. In Japan, she rode her 1,100th roller coaster and found two parks unknown to westerners.

**1987:** Charles P. Fitch and wife Ruth of Clarksville, Tenn., report that their twin daughters are spending their high school junior years in Europe, one in Spain and the other in Italy.

**1989:** Brian J. Eastridge of San Antonio is chief of trauma and surgical critical care at Brooke Army Medical Center. He is a colonel in the U.S. Army, and he and wife Maggie announced the birth of Tyler Isabella on December 19, 2005. Jean M. Naples of West Haverstraw, N.Y., plans to return to her research work at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health soon. This follows a horrible automobile accident in October 2005.

## 90s

**1990:** Michael Rausch of Loma Linda, Calif., is residency program director for the Loma Linda University Department of Ophthalmology. His program was recently reaccredited for four years by the ACGME. Paul E. Shuster and wife Arleen live in Hagerstown, Md., with sons Ben, age 13, and Adam, age 11. Shuster is a partner in a pediatric group practice, and he plays piano in a jazz trio at restaurants around town.

**1991:** Marjorie K. Warden of Woodstock, Md., is working with Physician Eye Care & Laser Center in Baltimore, Columbia, and Ellicott City.

**1992:** Donna S. Hanes of Kensington, Md., is an associate professor in the division of nephrology and clerkship director for internal medicine at Maryland. Her son Christopher is eight years old.

**1994:** Amy S. Church and husband Robert of Stockton, N.J., announce the arrival of Erin Elizabeth on December 14, 2005. Church is director of medical education for the department of emergency medicine at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick. Denise Parker Hawkins and husband

Kevin of Studio City, Calif., welcomed Eva Grace, their second, on July 2, 2006. Jason Kaplan of Lutherville, Md., is a vitreo-retinal surgeon at the National Retina Institute in Towson. He and wife Stephie have two daughters, Jordan, age four, and Charlotte who is six-months old. Beth Murinson of Baltimore reports that daughter Rachel was born last May and was welcomed by her five year-old brother. Murinson is serving as neurology clerkship co-director at Johns Hopkins.

**1996:** Christian D. Bounds and wife Marybeth of Salisbury, Md., are expecting their third child soon. Maureen G. Burdett and husband Chris Summers are living in Gaffney, S.C., and announce the birth of daughter Grace on August 21, 2006. She joins brothers Matt, age, five, and Jake, age three. Luis Llerena of York, Pa., is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He, wife June and their two children enjoy living in York. Cheryl Lohman and husband Mike of Germantown, Md., welcomed daughter Julia, their second, on September 12, 2006. Julia was delivered by Aliya Poshni, '97. Lohman works part time in family practice.

**1997:** Theresa Berry and husband Paul of Atlanta recently adopted twin newborn boys and have an eight year-old son. Berry is medical director of the Emory Physicians Assistant Program and educational director of resident education for the Emory Family Medicine Residency. Elizabeth Campbell of West Harrison, Ind., is looking forward to the tenth reunion in spring. She'll be joined by husband Ed and their son Rafe. Jennifer Larson of S. Hamilton, Mass., recently joined the practice of Danvers Family Doctors. Husband Scott is attending the nearby Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Daughter Carrie, age five, and son Drew, age three, enjoy New England

# class notes

but still like crabs more than lobster. **Y. Pritham Raj** and wife Katelyn announce the birth of Supriya, their second, on Easter Sunday 2006. The family is adjusting to life in Portland, Ore., where Raj has taken an academic position in medicine and psychiatry at Oregon Health and Science University. **Carol Swanson** and husband **John Cox, '98**, of Tampa, Fla., welcomed Julia, their second, into the world in 2005. Cox has opened a private practice after completing a fellowship in breast surgical oncology.

**1998: Herlene Chatha and Kevin Reed** of Kensington, Md., announce the addition of Ajay Chatha Reed, their third, on June 14, 2006. **Alexander M. Chudnovsky** and wife Audrey of Clarksville, Md., announce the birth of Joseph Alexander on May 7, 2006. **Jessie M. Gaeta** and husband Frank of Brookline, Mass., welcomed Claire Elizabeth, their first, on October 19, 2006. **Ryokei K. Imai** and wife Cathy of La Palma, Calif., enjoy spending time with their two sons Brandon, age three, and Ryan, age one. **Otha Myles** of Ellicott City, Md., is assistant chief for the department of epidemiology and threat assessment in the division of retro virology at Walter Reed Army Institute for Research in Rockville. He would love to hear from classmates in the area. **Lisa Steinberg LaBorwit** and **Scott LaBorwit, '94**, of Clarksville, Md., have three sons and a daughter, following the recent arrival of son Drew. **Kenneth A. Widom** of Danville, Pa., since 2004 has been working at Greisinger Medical Center in trauma and general surgery.

**1999: James Medina** is partner of Lancaster Emergency Associates, and enjoys living in this Pennsylvania city with wife Stacie and sons Christian and Adrian. **Mallory Williams** is a fellow in surgical critical care at Brigham and

Women's Hospital. He lives in Canton, Mass., with wife Pat and daughters Shelby, Maya, and Zoe.

## 00s

**2000: Shelleye-Anne Bailey** of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a pediatrics attending at Kings County Hospital. She has an affiliation with the SUNY Downstate Pediatric Residency Program, and for the past two years has been working in a family care center treating HIV-exposed and infected children. **Tammy Burgunder** of Owings Mills, Md., is looking forward to the bicentennial celebration in spring! **Stacy D. Garrett-Ray** of Reisterstown, Md., received the 2006 American Academy of Family Physician Foundation's Pfizer Teacher Development Award. The award was presented for scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, and dedication to family medicine. Garrett-Ray teaches part time in Maryland's department of family medicine. **Christopher M. Marano** and wife Nicole of Towson, Md., announce the birth of Sophie Anna on July 10, 2006.

**2001: Darren Feldman** of New York City is in the second year of a three-year fellowship in medical oncology and hematology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. **J. Gregory Hobelmann** and wife Elizabeth live in Lutherville, Md., with daughters Anna, age four, and Caroline, age two. Hobelmann works primarily with Pain Medicine Specialists and occasionally anesthetizes patients at Johns Hopkins.

**2002: Scott Katzen** of Baltimore is serving a fellowship in cardiology at Maryland. He and wife Jodi celebrated the birth of Andrew Ryan on April 9, 2006. **Roderick Kreisberg** of Washington, D.C., is undertaking GI fellowship training at Maryland. He recently spoke with **Rick Desi** who is in year

two of GI fellowship training at Georgetown.

**2003: Thomas C. Dean** at Virginia Mason in Seattle has decided to change specialties from surgery to anesthesiology. Both **Todd** and **Allison ('04 Hobelmann** complete training in June and are looking for full-time employment in Baltimore. **Jennifer Kitchen** married Paul Lee in May 2005 and gave birth to Alexander Yoonseo on March 19, 2006. She is on the faculty at the University of Pennsylvania and is in private practice (IM) in Newton, Pa. **Richard A. Tempel** of Baltimore is an EM physician at Saint Joseph Medical Center, after graduating as chief resident from the EM program at Duke University.

**2004: Chris Hydorn** and wife Jennifer of Columbia, S.C., welcomed Thomas Sladen on February 21, 2005, their first. Hydorn is completing an orthopaedic surgery residency.

**2005: Diana Rickard and Howard Jen** of Santa Monica, Calif., are engaged to be married.

**2006: Mark Domanski** of Galveston, Tex., enjoys his free moments from training by sailing on Galveston Bay. **Rachel E. Garvin** is enjoying her intern year and loving Loveland, Ohio!

## Faculty & Former Faculty

**Stephen C. Schimpff, MD**, of Columbia, Md., reports that his book *The Future of Medicine—Megatrends that will Improve Your Healthcare* will be published soon. He and wife Carol were recently visited at their West Virginia cabin by their two grandsons.

## In Memoriam

Charles Stein, '32  
North Miami, Fla.  
October 31, 2005

Samuel Rochberg, '39  
Highland, Md.  
July 12, 2004

Dr. Rochberg interned at Passaic General Hospital in New Jersey and received residency training in anesthesiology at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. During his career, Rochberg authored 11 publications and served as physician advisor for the quality assurance program at Kernan Hospital. In semi-retirement he was chairman of a volunteer planning council supporting Maryland's center for infant study in the department of psychiatry. Rochberg enjoyed golf, gardening, and playing bridge. He was preceded in death by one son, and is survived by wife Toba, who passed away in 2006, as well as two children, five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Paul H. Correll, '40  
Temecula, Calif.

Guillermo Pico-Santiago, '40  
Rio Piedras, PR.  
October 14, 2005

After graduation, Dr. Pico-Santiago trained in ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania and St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. He served as professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Puerto Rico from 1952 to 1977, and in 1979 received the title of professor emeritus. Appointments included president of the Puerto Rico Medical Association and third vice-president for the American Academy of Ophthalmology. In 1979, Pico-Santiago received the honorary title of ophthalmologist of the Americas, given by the Pan-American Association of Ophthalmology, and in 1990, he was honored with a doctor in science honoris causa from Interamerican University and with a governor's appointment to the council on higher education. Pico-Santiago published more than 30 papers, many on oculoplastic surgery and the lacrimal system. He is survived by wife Ivette.

Louis H. Tankin, '40  
Pikesville, Md.  
November 23, 2006

Dr. Tankin completed training in urology at Sinai Hospital before being called to active duty as a reserve officer in 1941. He was a battalion surgeon for the U.S. Army Medical Corps and participated in the 1942 invasion of North Africa and the 1944 landing at Normandy. In August of that year he was taken prisoner while attempting to pass through German lines to rescue wounded soldiers. Tankin later wrote about his POW experiences in the *Maryland Medical Journal* which included serving for several months in Oflag 64, a prisoner of war camp in Szubin, Poland, where he helped care for wounded and sick prisoners. He returned to America in 1945 and received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. Tankin established a medical practice in Baltimore and served as chief of urology at Northwest Hospital from 1965 to 1980. He retired in 1990. He owned Appaloosa and Arabian horses and was a collector of Western art.

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## In Memoriam

Tankin also painted miniature military figures. He is survived by wife Ruth, three sons, three grandsons, and two great-grandsons.

**James H. Walker, '41**  
Charleston, W.Va.  
*October 2, 2006*

Dr. Walker's internship, residency training in surgery, and post-residency training were at Maryland. He served in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps from 1942 to 1945. After working in Canada for a few years, he returned to Charleston in 1953 as chief of thoracic surgery at Charleston Memorial Hospital. In November 1960 his team performed the first open-heart surgery in the state. During his career he served as director of Tuberculosis control for the West Virginia Department of Health, medical director of Handicapped Children's Services, chairman of West Virginia Occupational Pneumoconiosis, clinical professor of surgery at the West Virginia University School of Medicine. He was a member of the board of trustees at West Virginia Wesleyan College from 1963 to 1989. Walker was a supporter of the West Virginia Symphony. He is survived by wife Helen, one son, two stepsons, and two grandchildren.

**Jose R. Fuertes, '42**  
San Juan, P.R.  
*July 11, 2006*

**Robert C. Irwin, '42**  
Rutherford, N.J.  
*September 2006*

Dr. Irwin was a captain in the military and served during World War II. After the war, he trained in internal medicine at Newark City Hospital and practiced family medicine in Lyndhurst. Irwin enjoyed photography, cooking, Roman archeology, and history related to the war between the states. He and wife Charlotte had two children and five grandchildren.

**Edgar P. Williamson II, '42**  
Easton, Md.

Like most of his classmates, Dr. Williamson served in the military after graduating from medical school and received a presidential citation for participating in the 1944 invasion of Normandy as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy. After his military commitment, Williamson received training at Baylor University Hospital before practicing family medicine in Baltimore for 55 years. He maintained affiliations with Bon Secours and Good Samaritan hospitals, was a physician advisor to the Delmarva Foundation, and was a medical examiner for Baltimore County. Williamson enjoyed yachting, woodworking and finishing. He was preceded in death by wife Vivian, and left two children and two grandchildren.

**Eduardo de Alba, '45**  
Panama  
*October 30, 2006*

Dr. de Alba completed internship and residency training at Santo Tomas Hospital in Panama. He was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and governor for Central America and Panama. De Alba was a member of Academia Panamena de Medicina y Cirugia, Asociacion Medica Nacional de Panama. He and wife Laura had three children.

**Winston L. Summerlin, '45**  
Gainesville, Fla.  
*August 14, 2006*

Prior to medical school, Dr. Summerlin attended Emory University in Atlanta. His medical appointments included the University of Florida, University of South Florida, Alachua Urgent Care, New River Correctional, and Columbia Correctional Institute. He was chief of staff at AGH and his final employment was with Baker Correctional Institute where he was the chief health officer. Summerlin is survived by wife Mary Ann, two sons, and four grandchildren.

**James L. Eavey, '46**  
Cocoa, Fla.  
*March 27, 2006*

Maryland was the location of Dr. Eavey's internship and residency training in OB/GYN after graduation. He served in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps at Bolling Air Force Base, rising to the position of chief of obstetrics and gynecology. After seven years of military service, he was discharged with the rank of major and moved with his family to Brevard County. Eavey served on the medical staff at Cape Canaveral Hospital, and as a member of the medical staff at Wuesthoff Memorial Hospital started a Brevard County OB/GYN clinic which offers care to underserved families. Eavey was a past president of the Brevard Medical Society and was honored by the Florida Medical Association as a distinguished physician in January 2005. He enjoyed fishing, baseball, nature, and photography, and he had a passion for fine automobiles. He is survived by wife Noreen, two daughters, one son, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

**Walter M. Wolfe, '46**  
Louisville, Ky.  
*August 2, 2006*

Dr. Wolfe interned at the Hospital for Women of Maryland and received residency training in OB/GYN at St. Agnes Hospital. During the Korean War he was a paratrooper medical officer, and retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. Following his military commitment, Wolfe served as professor of OB/GYN at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He was committed to women's health and served as chairman of the medical advisory committee for Planned Parenthood Center. For his efforts, Wolfe was awarded the Dr. David Gunn Award by the Kentucky Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. Survivors include wife Jeri Wilder, one daughter,

## In Memoriam

two sons, and two stepsons. His first wife Thelma preceded him in death.

**William J. Holloway, '48**

Wilmington, Del.

*March 5, 2005*

After training in internal medicine at Delaware Hospital, Dr. Holloway served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Korea from 1952 to 1954. Following his military commitment, he opened a private practice and specialized in infectious diseases, and he served as director of infectious disease at Christiana Care Health System. In 1963, Holloway established and directed an infectious diseases symposium, and he was the author of more than 200 publications mostly on the subjects of pneumonia, cancer, and AIDS. He enjoyed international travel, classical music, and poetry, especially Emily Dickinson. He is survived by wife Nita, six children, and 18 grandchildren.

**Albert B. Sarewitz, '49**

West Orange, N.J.

*August 18, 2006*

Upon graduation, Dr. Sarewitz interned at Philadelphia General Hospital, and received residency training in cardiology there and at the Hospital Center in Orange, N.J. A preceptorship in cardiology followed at University Hospital in New York City. Sarewitz practiced internal medicine and cardiology for more than 40 years, serving as president of the Essex County Heart Association in 1966. He retired in 1991 but was named acting senior vice president for medical affairs at the Hospital Center in Orange. Sarewitz enjoyed skiing, bird watching, reading, and traveling with wife Judith who survives him. Survivors also include four children and four grandchildren.

**Anthony J. DiGiovanni, '52**

San Antonio, Tex.

*May 11, 2006*

**William B. Hudgins, '52**

Atlanta

*December 14, 2005*

Prior to medical school, Dr. Hudgins served for two years as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army and was stationed in the Pacific Theater of Operations during World War II. He continued his service as a member of the Georgia National Guard until 1952. Upon graduation from medical school, he trained in cardiology and for the next 50 years practiced at Grady Memorial, Georgia Baptist, and DeKalb hospitals as well as the DeKalb Senior Center. He is survived by wife Lois, three sons, one step-daughter, and three step-sons.

**John L. Watters, '52**

Raleigh, N.C.

*September 2, 2006*

During World War II, Dr. Watters was a captain and a fighter pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps. After completing his medical education, he trained at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C., before practicing family medicine in Greenville. While practicing in Greenville, he established a student clinic at East Carolina University.

Later, Watters left family practice and became medical director of Roerig and then Pfizer Laboratories in New York, followed by a position as medical director and vice president of Becton-Dickinson Pharmaceutical Company in New Jersey. He returned to North Carolina with Becton-Dickinson in 1978 and then went into clinical medicine at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, retiring as its medical director in 1989. Watters is survived by wife Elizabeth, two sons, two daughters, ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

**John V. Clift, '53**

Jacksonville, Fla.

*June 29, 2006*

**Karl E. Sussman, '55**

Denver, Colo.

*October 28, 2005*

After graduation, Dr. Sussman interned at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and received residency training in internal medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. He performed a fellowship in endocrinology at the Joslin Clinic in Boston, and spent two years at the National Heart Institute at the NIH in Bethesda, Md. He was professor of medicine at the University of Colorado and retired in 1994.

Appointments included president of the American Diabetes Association in 1984 where he received an award for distinguished service in the interest of doctor and patient. In retirement he taught a course on foreign policy through a senior education program sponsored by Denver University.

Sussman enjoyed photography, and more recently was creating representative and abstract steel sculpture. This involved welding, cutting and bending of large and small pieces. Many of his best pieces were donated to silent auctions of non-profit organizations.

Sussman was also an active volunteer at the Denver Art Museum. He is survived by wife Joan and two daughters.

**J. David Nagel, '64**

Butler, Md.

*September 19, 2006*

Dr. Nagel was chief resident in internal medicine at Mercy Medical Center and during the 1960s served in the Maryland Army National Guard. He practiced internal medicine from 1968 until retirement in 2001, served as medical director for United Health Care, and was a regional medical director for New York Life Insurance Company's health plan. Nagel represented the medical profession in numerous appearances before the Maryland General Assembly, and he chaired the American Medical Association's committee on long-range planning and development. He was a fan of thoroughbred racing, having sold racing tip sheets at Pimlico Race Course as a youngster. He also sup-

## In Memoriam

ported the Colorado Avalanche ice hockey team. Nagel is survived by wife Dianne, three daughters and six grandchildren.

### Faculty

Mario L. Penafiel, MD

Cockeysville, Md.

November 21, 2006

Dr. Penafiel was born and raised in Naguilian in the Philippine province of Isabela and received his medical education at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila. After practicing for five years Penafiel immigrated to the United States where he received additional training, including an anesthesiology residency at Maryland. He joined Maryland's faculty in 1970, serving as a cardiothoracic anesthesiologist and focusing on heart surgeries. He retired in 1996. Penafiel enjoyed ballroom dancing, gardening, watching basketball, and he and wife Pearl were mem-

bers of Couples for Christ. He is survived by his wife, two sons including Jay, '94, one daughter, and four grandchildren.

Frank T. Rafferty Jr., MD

St. Simons Island, Ga.

October 1, 2006

Dr. Rafferty was among the first psychiatrists to advocate that mental health disorders of children should be treated differently than those of adults. In addition to teaching at Maryland, he established the children's inpatient program at the psychiatric institute, established the adolescent unit at Crownsville State Hospital, and the children and adolescent service for the Children's Mental Health Center in the city. Rafferty received his medical degree from St. Louis University School of Medicine, interned at St. Louis Hospital, and received psychiatric residency and fellowship training

at the University of Colorado in Denver. After training and serving in the military but prior to his appointment at Maryland, Rafferty taught at the University of Utah where he developed classification and mental health programs for Utah State Prison and the Adolescent Treatment Center in Salt Lake City. He enjoyed sailing and collecting souvenirs from travel. Rafferty is survived by five daughters, two sons, and 15 grandchildren. His marriage to wife Sally ended in divorce.

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# Bulletin

# Recollections

## 1932

The university's announcement of a 125-year anniversary celebration in June.

### THE ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND WILL BE HELD DURING THE SPRING ACTIVITIES IN JUNE

Why not take this opportunity to visit your Alma Mater and also take part in these activities and renew your acquaintances with your old friends?

#### DR. THOMAS B. TURNER NAMED HOPKINS DEAN

##### ALUMNUS OF CLASS OF 1925 TO ASSUME IMPORTANT ADMINISTRATIVE POST

Dr. Thomas B. Turner, a member of the class of 1925, and currently Professor of Microbiology at the School of Hygiene and Public Health of the Johns Hopkins University, has recently been named Dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in an appointment announced by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.



Dr. Thomas B. Turner

Dr. Turner, who will assume office on July 1, will succeed Dr. Philip Bard, the present Dean and former Professor of Physiology. Dr. Bard will return to full time teaching in physiology.

A graduate of St. John's College in Annapolis, and of the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1925, Dr. Turner served his internship at the Hospital for Women of Maryland and was later resident in medicine at Mercy Hospital. This was followed by a two year Fellowship in Medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1927 through 1929. He was then successively instructor and associate in medicine until 1932 when he became a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation's International Health Division. Dr. Turner has long been identified with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, World Health Organization and many other national committees.

## 1957

Thomas B. Turner, '25, is named dean of the medical school at John's Hopkins University.

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 91, Number 3 of the **Bulletin** magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States.

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past.

This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

## 1981

Joseph S. McLaughlin, '56, is named chair of the department of surgery.

### Joseph McLaughlin Chairman in Surgery

Dean John M. Dennis has announced the appointment of Joseph S. McLaughlin '56 as chairman in the Department of Surgery. Dr. McLaughlin served as acting chairman of the department after the resignation of Dr. G. Robert Mason.

Said Dr. Dennis, "Dr. McLaughlin is an outstanding surgeon, held in high esteem both personally and professionally. His leadership and organizational ability has been obvious during the period of his acting chairmanship. We are delighted with the appointment of Dr. McLaughlin as chairman of surgery and look forward to an outstanding department of surgery under his direction."





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The medical school launched its bicentennial celebration at Davidge Hall on November 29. Dr. John Davidge, founder and first dean, made a surprise appearance at the event. Included in the above photo are UMB president David J. Ramsay, former medical school dean Dr. Donald E. Wilson, Dr. John Davidge (as portrayed by actor Alan Wade), and SOM dean Dr. E. Albert Reece during the cake-cutting ceremony.

# Bulletin

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# Bulletin

Medical Alumni Association • School and Medical Center • Spring 2007, Volume 21, No. 1



The Heart of  
Collaboration:  
*M Heart Center Innovations*

A photograph of a man sitting on a bed, talking on a red flip phone. He is wearing a light blue button-down shirt and dark trousers. A silver wristwatch is visible on his left wrist. To his left, a white alarm clock sits on a dark wooden nightstand. The background shows a dark wooden headboard and a window with a view of a city skyline.

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Harry Clifton "Curley" Byrd, the University of Maryland's football coach in 1920 (story on page 24)

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**On the cover:** Mandeep R. Mehra, MD, (left) professor of medicine and head of cardiology and Bartley P. Griffith, MD, professor of surgery and head of cardiac surgery hold a Jarvik 2000 heart pump in the catheterization laboratory at the University of Maryland Medical Center

**University of Maryland**

Spring 2007

## features

### The Heart of Collaboration: *University of Maryland Heart Center Leaders Create Innovations in Patient Care and Research*

Since 2001, patients at Maryland's heart center have benefitted from innovations and research initiatives led by two internationally renowned specialists, Dr. Bartley P. Griffith, a cardiac surgeon, and Dr. Mandeep R. Mehra, a cardiologist. And some of their most captivating advances are the result of collaborations between the two—quite unique in the field of cardiac care.

### Celebrating 200 Years: *An Update*

The medical school kicked off its bicentennial celebration early this year with the distribution of the Medical Alumni Association's commemorative book, a breakfast in Annapolis for the Maryland General Assembly, and its first public lecture entitled "Perspectives on Diabetes." We have a recap of events already staged as well as a schedule of what is to come. And we invite you to join us!

### Alumnus Profile: Robert O. Hickman, '57 *Pioneering Central Venous Access*

The 1957 *Terrae Mariae Medicus* described him as "robust and friendly," and stated "truly good things come in little packages." Fifty years later, despite his enormous medical accomplishments, Robert O. Hickman, '57, remains as humble as he is friendly. The inventor of the Hickman catheter is the 2007 recipient of the Medical Alumni Association's Honor Award & Gold Key.

### Field of Dreams?

#### *The Origin of University of Maryland Athletics*

Since 1920, College Park has been the headquarters of University of Maryland athletics. Colorful figures, including Harry Clifton "Curley" Byrd and Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell, dot the program's historical landscape. But the true beginning of University of Maryland athletics can be traced back to our Baltimore campus in 1896 where the program had its own cast of characters.

### Recollections

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 91, Number 3 of the *Bulletin* magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States. In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past. This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

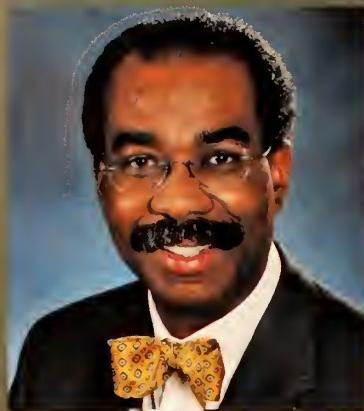
**O**n December 18, 1807, the Maryland General Assembly signed into law "An Act for Founding a Medical College in the City or Precincts of Baltimore for the Instruction of Students in the Different Branches of Medicine," and the University of Maryland School of Medicine was born.

This medical school's evolution into a top-tier biomedical enterprise would not have been possible without partnerships—with the Medical Alumni Association, the University of Maryland Medical System and the Maryland General Assembly, among others. Each of these relationships promises to take our institution's limitless potential to new heights in the decades ahead.

To express our appreciation for our important partnership with the state legislature, we hosted a bicentennial kick-off breakfast for the General Assembly on January 30th in Annapolis. House Speaker Michael E. Busch and Senate President Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, Jr., were our honored guests, and both spoke eloquently about the medical school and the two centuries of discoveries, breakthroughs, and contributions to the state and nation made by our distinguished alumni and faculty.

After the breakfast, University of Maryland, Baltimore president David J. Ramsay and I were invited to the floors of the House of Delegates and the Senate, where both chambers delivered proclamations honoring the school. Their resolutions honored us

## Dean's Message



**E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA**  
**Vice President for Medical Affairs**

**The John Z. and Akiko K. Bowers Distinguished Professor and Dean**

on the 200th anniversary of the legislature's charter, which created the nation's oldest public medical school and recognized our "rich legacy of education, research, patient care and service."

Immediately following those ceremonies on the House and Senate floors, medical students, faculty members and alumni met with delegates and senators from their districts to ask for their support to ensure that medical education remains of the highest caliber. The students also told their representatives their personal stories. **Matthew Dunn**, an Eastern Shore native and former nurse who is now a fourth-year medical student—and soon to join you as an alumnus—acknowledged the lack of physicians on the Eastern Shore. He told legislators from that area that he plans to return home to provide care to its citizens after residency. He also emphasized the need for increased funding for scholarships to recruit talented students, particularly those who would

not otherwise be able to afford a medical education.

Alumni supporting the medical school that day were **Alice Heisler, '63**, **Otha Myles, '98**, and **Camille Hammond, '01**. They were joined by MAA executive director **Larry Pitrof**. While I had the pleasure of meeting Drs. Heisler and Myles earlier, I met Dr. Hammond for the first time in Annapolis. I was very impressed by their enthusiasm for and dedication to their alma mater.

Dr. Hammond is director for our program in patient survivorship and health disparities in the office of policy and planning. Dr. Heisler, president of the MAA, recently returned to the medical school faculty as clinical assistant professor of pediatrics after a four-year retirement. She is working part-time providing care to students at the Sharp Leadenhall Elementary School, not far from campus. Dr. Myles, secretary of the MAA, is a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps and deputy chief of the department of epidemiology and threat assessment in the division of retrovirology at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

I have very much enjoyed getting to know these exemplary alumni. I am eager to meet each of you and spend time getting better acquainted with you. As our once-in-a-lifetime bicentennial year unfolds, I am constantly reminded of the depth of dedication and clarity of vision of the generations of men and women affiliated with the medical school. This new awareness allows me to rededicate my own efforts on a daily basis, and I hope you feel as I do. ■

## recent events



### Myerburg Delivers 50th Pincoffs Lecture

**Robert J. Myerburg, '61**, a professor in the departments of medicine and physiology at the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine, presented the 50th annual Pincoffs Lecture in Medicine. A cardiologist, Myerburg's presentation was entitled "Sudden Cardiac Death in Adolescents and Young Adults." The annual lecture is given in memory of **Maurice C. Pincoffs, MD**, Maryland's chair of medicine from 1922 to 1954. The event was held in Davidge Hall on December 13.

### Junior & Sophomore Classes Enjoy MAA-Sponsored Social Events

The junior class of 2008 was treated to a bull roast on December 8. The annual event, sponsored by the MAA, offers juniors an opportunity to assemble and socialize during a year that they are scattered by rotations. A number of faculty attended, including vice dean **Bruce Jarrell, MD**,

anatomy professor **Larry Anderson, PhD**, associate dean for student affairs **Donna Parker, '86**, and associate dean for admissions **Mickey Foxwell, '80**. The event was held in the MSTF atrium, and musical entertainment was headed by **Eric Buchner, '08**, and a few of his classmates performing as the *Cactus Boys*. Then on January 4, the second-year class attended a reception in Fells Point. More than half the class turned out for the event, staged at the Waterfront Hotel, one of Baltimore's oldest buildings. ■



Bull roast attendees included Dan Kunaprayoon, Andrea Wu, Matt Woodford, Briana Sanders, Lisa Green, Ruth James, and Erica Richards



Leila Sadeghi, Poornima Vanguri and Smitha Gowda at the sophomore social in Fells Point

**Peter Rock, MD, MBA**, a nationally known expert in anesthesiology and critical care medicine, has been named the Dr. Martin Helrich Professor and Chairman of the department of anesthesiology. His title also includes chief of anesthesiology at the medical center.

Rock came to Maryland from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where, since 1999, he served as professor of anesthesiology and medicine and vice chair of the department of anesthesiology. His title also included medical director of respiratory care at UNC Hospitals.

Johns Hopkins University was the institution where Rock received his bachelor's and medical degrees, as well as resi-

## appointments

dency training in anesthesiology and a fellowship in pulmonary and critical care medicine. He was a member of the

faculty there from 1986 to 1995, before joining the Washington University School of Medicine as professor of medicine and anesthesiology and chief of the Barnes Hospital division of anesthesiology. He received a master's degree in business administration from Washington University's Olin School of Business.



Peter Rock, MD, MBA

## appointments



Rock's research interests include acute lung injury, septic shock, pulmonary circulation, perioperative myocardial ischemia, medical informatics and postoperative respiratory complications. He succeeds **M. Jane Matjasko, MD**, who retired as chair of anesthesiology last year.

**Richard L. Eckert, PhD**, is Maryland's new chair of the department of biochemistry & molecular biology. He joined Maryland from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he served as professor of physiology/biophysics, dermatology, reproductive biology, oncology, and biochemistry.



Richard L. Eckert, PhD

Eckert's research focuses on understanding how normal surface epithelial cells function to protect people from illnesses, and how those cells are altered during disease states, including skin cancer.

After earning an undergraduate degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master of science degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Eckert completed post-graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the department of cell biology, and the Harvard Medical School in the department of physiology and biophysics.

He has published more than 130 peer-reviewed journal articles, several dozen reviews, and more than 130 meeting abstracts. In addition, Eckert holds two patents from the U.S. Patent Office, and he has been continuously funded as a principal investigator since 1989. His appointment follows the retirement of **Guiseppe Inesi, MD, PhD**.

**James B. Kaper, PhD**, a member of Maryland's faculty since 1981, has been promoted to chair of the department of microbiology & immunology. He joined Maryland as professor of microbiology & immunology, biochemistry & molecular biology and medicine, associate director for laboratory research, chief of the bacterial genetics section in the center for vaccine development. He also has been co-course director for the host defenses and infectious diseases medical student course.

Kaper's research focuses on the molecular pathogenesis of enteropathogenic and enterohemorrhagic *Escherichia coli* infections, the development of live oral cholera vaccines, and the molecular pathogenesis of *Vibrio cholerae*. He has published more than 266 peer-reviewed journal articles, six books, and 63 book chapters. Kaper also serves as an editor for the *International Journal of Medical Microbiology* and co-editor-in-chief for *EcoSal: Escherichia coli and Salmonella Cellular and Molecular Biology*. He has been funded continuously by the National Institutes of Health as a principal investigator since 1982.

After earning undergraduate and doctoral degrees from the University of Maryland College Park, Kaper completed post-doctoral work at the University of Washington, Seattle, in the department of microbiology & immunology. ■



James B. Kaper, PhD

## Innovative SIM Center

A Surgical Simulation and Technology Center (SIM), one of only a few hospital-based centers of its kind in America, opened at the medical center on December 6, 2006. The center brings together a diverse group of experts to solve important challenges in surgery. Surgeons from different specialties are collaborating with computer scientists, experts in artificial intelligence, visualization, database and wireless technology, electrical and biomechanical engineers, kinesiologists, surgical educators, human factors experts, cognitive psychologists, and medical units from the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Army.

"As surgeons, we are problem solvers, but we have immense challenges in terms of using new technology to advance patient care, surgical education and research," says the director of the center, **Adrian E. Park, MD**, who is head of general surgery at the medical center and professor of surgery at the medical school.

"Surgeons tend to be conservative and slow to adopt new procedures and practices from other disciplines," says Park. "But today, the best practice in medicine requires that we take additional steps to maximize patient care." With that in mind, Park says surgeons are beginning to recognize the value of reaching out to other experts to help enhance the tools and performance of surgery and surgical education.

He says the drive to establish such an all-encompassing facility comes partly from the near simultaneous explosion of knowledge in many fields. "Our goal is to take advantage and be a part of this innovation," says Park. "So, besides being engaged in education and training as other centers are doing, we are going to be engaged from the outset in evaluating, researching, and investigating the best technologies to achieve those goals."

The center gives surgeons new tools with which to practice and enhance their skills. "Rehearsal is a key to learning," Park says. "Pilots do this; astronauts do this. In

Opens



Adnan E. Park, MD

surgery, we've begun only recently to rehearse procedures on a small scale, but newer technology is helping us do this in a bigger way."

"The Surgical SIM Center is another step in our continuing commitment to improve patient care," says **Stephen T. Bartlett, MD**, chief



Stephen T. Bartlett, MD

of surgery at the medical center and professor and chairman of surgery at the medical school.

"This is truly an innovative facility that will make our educational program a unique national center of excellence. Dr. Park has recruited an outstanding team to work in the center, and we are looking forward to the advances that result from their efforts," Dr. Bartlett adds.

The facility has been in development for five years and has received support from numerous individuals and institutions, including Stryker Endoscopy, the Swirnow Charitable Foundation, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Air Force and the Verizon Foundation. It is located on the seventh floor of the medical center.

## *Highlights of the Surgical SIM Center:*

### **Life-like Patient Simulators for Surgical and Resuscitation Training**

In one room of the center, surgical residents use advanced, life-like simulators to learn and practice the techniques of laparoscopic surgery. This equipment tracks each student's progress in a variety of tasks to show where improvement is needed. Another room has state-of-the-art computer-controlled mannequins to train civilian and military health care professionals in the resuscitation and care of soldiers on the battlefield or civilians in a mass casualty incident.

### **The Nation's First Surgical Ergonomics Program**

Researchers will assess the movement of surgeons during minimally invasive (laparoscopic) surgery. These techniques have revolutionized patient care. But for the surgeon, laparoscopic surgery may mean holding instruments at awkward angles for many hours and craning the neck to see video on a monitor that shows images from a camera placed inside the patient's body. The result, for many surgeons, is neck and shoulder pain and carpal tunnel syndrome.

To improve surgical ergonomics, researchers are employing a system similar to one used in Hollywood to produce computer-generated animation by recreating human movements and facial expressions. The system makes it possible to analyze how the surgeon moves in order to refine techniques that avoid pain and fatigue. Information from this research may lead to improved surgical technology as well as operating room layout.

### **Surgical Imaging to Rehearse Operations**

Scientists are looking at new ways to improve surgical accuracy with imaging display technology. Some of this research involves 3-D imaging; some encompasses what is called image registration—fusing or coupling images to make surgery more precise.

The technology will improve the surgeon's ability to rehearse a procedure and understand the unique aspects of the patient's anatomy before the operation begins.

### **New Tools to Enhance Surgical Judgment**

Specialists at the Surgical Simulation and Technology Center are developing an unscripted, sophisticated, artificial intelligence program called the Maryland Virtual Patient. The program is part of an effort to help new and experienced surgeons fine-tune their surgical judgment to be best able to handle complex cases. It is a so-called "cognitive simulator" in an early phase of development which, when fully designed, will incorporate the full anatomy and physiology and show how an organ and cells respond. The program will react to a course of action a physician decides to take.

### **High Speed Networking Capability**

The Surgical Simulation and Technology Center is capable of sending and receiving high resolution video, audio and data to and from anyplace in the world, providing real-time links with operating rooms, conference centers and other venues. These interactive connections make it possible for students in a remote location to see an operation performed by a master surgeon while they ask and receive answers to their questions. ■

## Virology Institute Officially Joins Medical School



Robert C. Gallo, MD

The medical school has announced that the Baltimore-based Institute of Human Virology (IHV) will move into the school, formalizing a relationship that began when the institute was founded in 1996. The entity will become the school's sole institute and will continue its mission of focusing on biomedical research leading to improved treatment and prevention of chronic viral diseases such as HIV/AIDS and cancer. The IHV will become a vital component of each of the school's academic, research and clinical missions.

The IHV, which recently celebrated its 10th anniversary, previously resided in the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute. It was formed as a partnership between the State of Maryland, the City of Baltimore, the University System of Maryland and the University of Maryland Medical System and is home to world-renowned experts in virology.

The institute's nearly 300 employees include more than 50 medical school faculty members, whose research efforts are focused in the area of chronic human viral infection and disease. More than 75 percent of its clinical and research efforts target HIV infection, but other viruses associated with Hepatitis C, herpes and cancer are also studied.

"The increasing size and complexity of IHV's scientific research programs, as well as our growing translational research and clinical efforts, make it appropriate that IHV wholly affiliate with the medical school," says **Robert C. Gallo, MD**, director of the institute. "Our expertise in HIV/AIDS research, care and treatment ensures a very productive future with the school," he says.

Gallo is professor of medicine and microbiology & immunology at the medical school. He is credited for co-discovering the human immunodeficiency virus which causes acquired immunodeficiency syndrome and is developer of the first blood test for the virus. "The IHV's board of advisors and scientific advisory board have provided tremendous support through the years as we have grown from a small center into a large research and clinical care facility with an annual budget of more than \$50 million. These, and our proven track record of expediting scientific discoveries from the laboratory to patients, are among the strengths that IHV brings to the school," Gallo adds.

It will add more than \$28 million in research funding to the school's \$350 million research enterprise. The institute also has international collaborations at 109 sites in 36 countries, including China, Haiti, Israel, Mexico and Nigeria.

"The institute has an innovative effort underway to find an effective HIV/AIDS preventive vaccine, while carrying out research on a number of other virally-linked diseases," says Gallo. "We also provide care and treatment to nearly 4,500 people living with HIV/AIDS in the Baltimore area, and to nearly 100,000 people through our treatment programs in Africa and the Caribbean."

Researchers of the IHV have been awarded more than 20 patents since the institution's founding and discovered chemokines, the first known naturally occurring HIV inhibitors. They subsequently discovered that chemokine levels correlate with progression to AIDS in HIV-positive patients. Additionally, they created a gene-based method for detecting dangerous microbes that could lead to disease in the human body long before they can be detected by traditional means. ■

### CONTRIBUTORS TO NEWS & ADVANCES INCLUDE:

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# TWO CENTURIES of

# *Distinction*



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**PLEASE REMEMBER THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN YOUR WILL OR ESTATE PLANS.**

BY BILL SEILER

# The Heart of Collaboration:



Dr. Mehra (left) and Dr. Griffith review a fluoroscopic image in the catheterization laboratory at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

*University of Maryland Heart Center  
Leaders Create Innovations in  
Patient Care and Research*

*Feature photos by Stephen Spartana*

**I**t was Saturday, December 8, 2001, a day that signaled the start of major advances in cardiac care at the University of Maryland. For Bartley P. Griffith, MD, professor and head of cardiac surgery at Maryland, it was the end of his first week on the job. Late the night before, he had received an urgent call from doctors at Baltimore Washington Medical Center that led to unprecedented preparations for emergency surgery.

Advanced cardiac care was needed, STAT, to save a man with a heart so weak that if he had waited just two more hours to come to the emergency room, he would have died.

Dr. Griffith, chief of cardiac surgery and director of heart and lung transplantation at the University of Maryland Medical Center, immediately put in a rush order for two heart pumps, then quickly assembled and briefed a team on the procedure they would perform—a first for the medical center.

At the end of the day, both devices were stabilizing the pumping action on the left and right sides of the man's heart. This dual-pump surgery saved the man's life and kept him healthy long enough for a successful heart transplant two months later. The patient, Robert Bothe, continues to do well today.

"Without the pumps, Mr. Bothe would have died from the effects of shock. One of the key things we've learned is that if you institute these pumps early enough, you can prevent irreversible damage to the brain, the lungs and the kidneys," Dr. Griffith said shortly after the procedure.

Mr. Bothe and other heart patients are benefiting from an explosion in new patient care innovations and research initiatives at the University of Maryland Heart Center, driven by two internationally renowned cardiac care specialists, both recognized clinical and research leaders.

Mandeep R. Mehra, MD, professor of medicine and head of cardiology, joined the medical center in 2005. He came from the Ochsner Clinic Foundation in New Orleans, La., where he was vice chair for clinical and academic affairs in cardiovascular medicine and chief of cardiomyopathy and heart transplantation at the Ochsner Multi-Organ Transplant Center.

Dr. Griffith came to the University of Maryland from the University of Pittsburgh, where he had established a worldwide reputation as a pioneer in heart and lung transplantation, with vast experience in the implantation and development of heart pumps for a wide range of patients with end-stage heart failure.

Dr. Griffith's creative action in that early case set the stage for his approach to patient care at the Maryland Heart Center. His leadership has inspired the center's multidisciplinary team to develop innovative treatments and become nationally known for advanced treatment of most heart problems.

The dual-pump therapy was soon followed by a first for the nation. Dr. Griffith implanted a new, experimental heart pump, the Jarvik 2000, in two people who became the first in the United States to go home from the hospital with the pump to await a heart transplant. Until then, FDA regulations required Jarvik 2000 patients to remain in the hospital to await a donor heart.

The "firsts" continued with another dramatic heart surgery to save the life of a woman with a rare recurring heart tumor. In a first-of-its-kind solution for her vexing problem, Dr. Griffith completely removed both of her heart's upper chambers (the left and right atria), then reconstructed them with animal and human donor tissue. To make this possible, the woman's heart was removed from her chest for about five hours before being re-implanted.

### Personalized Care

Similarly, Dr. Mehra's arrival at Maryland heralded a new era of personalized care and compassion on the cardiology side of the heart center. He has fostered a special emphasis on cardiac care for the whole person through simple measures such as a mid-afternoon quiet hour in the cardiac care unit and the use of yogic breathing exercises for heart failure patients. He has also galvanized all levels of the heart center to provide rapid, high quality cardiac care.

He had moved from New Orleans to Baltimore just a few months before Hurricane Katrina hit. Shortly after the devastating storm, Dr. Mehra received a call for help from one of his former heart failure patients in New Orleans. She had lost her home to the storm, and flooded

hospitals in New Orleans were unable to treat her rapidly worsening heart failure. Dr. Mehra arranged for the woman to come to the University of Maryland Medical Center for treatment. The patient, who calls Dr. Mehra her lifesaver, received a heart pump soon after she arrived in Baltimore, just in time to prevent further cardiac damage.

In another case, in the fall of 2006, Dr. Mehra's prompt action prevented what could have been a life-threatening heart attack for Sandy Unitas, widow of football great Johnny Unitas. She had no history of heart disease, but came to Dr. Mehra for a routine cardiac checkup as she prepared to address an organization that promotes heart disease prevention in women. Dr. Mehra suspected she had a problem based on a potential symptom that can presage a heart attack in some women—depression. He ordered tests that confirmed she had a large blockage in her main coronary artery. Within hours, she was in the cardiac catheterization suite where Dr. Mehra opened the blocked vessel.

"This could have been like a ticking time bomb in her heart," says Dr. Mehra. "But we got it before her heart was damaged."

Dr. Mehra is well known for his clinical and research expertise in heart failure.

He is the lead author of new heart transplantation guidelines from the International Society for Heart and Lung Transplantation, published in September 2006. As chair of the expert panel that developed the guidelines, he says they represent the first truly international consensus in an effort to standardize care of patients with heart failure.

He is also a principal investigator in a multi-center study of a new blood test that may predict early organ rejection in heart transplant patients, without the traditional heart biopsy.

### Unique Collaboration

Some of the most interesting advances at Maryland in recent years have evolved from collaborations among cardiologists and cardiac surgeons that both leaders say are unique. According to Dr. Mehra, "Heart centers in

*"Heart centers in general try to bring together the cardiologists and cardiac surgeons, but we have gone beyond what many have been able to do. We are integrating surgical and medical treatments to provide the best care for individual patients."*

general try to bring together the cardiologists and cardiac surgeons, but we have gone beyond what many have been able to do. We are integrating surgical and medical treatments to provide the best care for individual patients." This integration contributed to a 25 percent growth in cardiac admissions from 2004 to 2006.

A new hybrid procedure to treat multi-vessel coronary blockages exemplifies this collaboration. The

University of Maryland Medical Center is one of the first hospitals in the United States where cardiac surgeons and cardiologists work together to restore normal blood flow to all of a person's blocked coronary arteries while also improving patient recovery and convenience.

A surgeon uses robotic assistance to perform multiple-vessel bypass surgery without opening

the chest. In the same operating room, which is both a fully-equipped surgical suite and a state-of-the-art cardiac catheterization laboratory, an interventional cardiologist uses stented angioplasty to open other blocked heart vessels.

The hybrid approach began in 2005; robotic assistance with the da Vinci S Surgical System was added to the mix in 2007.

Another collaboration links a cardiac surgeon who has expertise in the surgical treatment of atrial fibrillation with cardiologists who specialize in the medical management of the condition. The result is a multidisciplinary clinic in which the team will assess whether



Detailed PET/CT heart images contribute to faster, safer procedures in the electrophysiology laboratory at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

drugs, non-surgical ablations or surgical procedures are best for a patient.

On another front, cardiologists in the heart rhythm service have joined their colleagues in nuclear medicine and radiology to bring real-time imaging into the electrophysiology laboratory. They have coupled highly detailed PET/CT and MRI images with traditional catheter-based mapping to determine where to apply radiofrequency ablation.

This type of therapy destroys scar tissue on the underside of the heart that may cause the electrical abnormalities in ventricular tachycardia, often associated with sudden cardiac death. The task of locating these multiple points of heart attack-related scar tissue has traditionally been time-consuming and risky: healthy tissue or blood vessels could inadvertently be destroyed; abnormal tissue could be overlooked.

The addition of imaging speeds up the process, enhances accuracy and improves success rates. "Things we thought were not possible before are being done now, thanks to the power of more sophisticated imaging and advanced percutaneous techniques," says Dr. Mehra. He adds that treatment success for ventricular tachycardia using conventional electrical methods hovers at about 50 percent nationally. At the University of Maryland, the imaging component has helped boost the success rate to 80 percent.

Another strong heart center program focuses on pulmonary hypertension, a lung disorder in which blood pressure in the pulmonary artery rises far above normal levels. This collaborative effort, led by Myung H. Park, MD, assistant professor of medicine, was started shortly after Dr. Mehra arrived and is now the region's largest pulmonary hypertension program. It offers comprehensive diagnostic and treatment services to patients with all forms and stages of pulmonary hypertension.

While collaboration has become a distinguishing characteristic of the Maryland Heart Center, the strength of that collaboration pivots around the expertise of individual team members.

Early on, Dr. Griffith decided to focus on making each surgeon a regional and/or national expert in one



Dr. Robert Poston Jr., (right) and Dr. Charles Drummond, during robot-assisted bypass surgery

area in which he or she was particularly gifted and interested in pursuing. "We began to see how we might be able to deliver all the patients with the same problem to one surgeon, so that individual's experience would grow," says Dr. Griffith.

A heart valve program soon began to emerge. James S. Gammie, MD, associate professor of surgery, began specializing in mitral valves while Jamie M. Brown, MD, associate professor of surgery, concentrated on aortic valves.

In another example of specialization, Robert S. Poston Jr., MD, assistant professor of surgery, concentrated on coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG). That specialization led to his novel notion to configure a surgical robot, often used in pro-

state surgery, to assist in bypass surgery. In September 2006, the University of Maryland Medical Center became the first hospital in Maryland, Delaware, Washington D.C., and Northern Virginia to perform minimally invasive, beating heart, multiple-vessel



Cardiologist Dr. Myung Park, director, pulmonary vascular diseases program



Armine Tadevosyan, RN (left) with cardiologist Stephen S. Gottlieb, MD, director, heart failure service

coronary artery bypass surgery with the assistance of a surgical robot.

"We've seen patients now contact us from out of town for coronary artery bypass surgery because they've read about our robot-assisted procedure, and that's basically the best paying off," says Dr. Griffith.

The heart center's heart failure service is a major endeavor that illustrates the continuum of medical and surgical treatments available at Maryland. Stephen S. Gottlieb, MD, heart failure service director and professor of medicine, leads the program, which draws on the talents of a large team of nurses, cardiologists, surgeons and other caregivers who provide therapies that either block or slow the progression of the disease.

On the heart failure research front, a recent landmark genetic study at Maryland's cardiopulmonary genomics laboratory is opening the door for personalized medical treatment. Lab director Stephen B. Liggett, MD, professor of medicine and physiology, has identified a common genetic variation that predicts a patient's response to beta-blockers, frequently used to treat chronic heart failure. A simple genetic test guides physicians as they develop the best treatment for individual patients with heart failure.

Many patients with end-stage heart failure benefit from the heart center's mechanical circulatory support program. Heart pumps, also known as ventricular assist devices (VAD), are the main tools of this program. The use of VADs at Maryland has accelerated during the five years since Dr. Griffith's arrival. "We have 11 VADs of all sizes and shapes, some FDA-approved, some experimental," Dr. Griffith says. He is principal investigator on a National Institutes of Health (NIH)-funded project to develop a tiny heart pump for infants.

For many patients, heart transplantation is the next step after a VAD. The heart transplant program at Maryland now leads the region and is another example of effective collaboration among cardiologists and cardiac surgeons.

### Research Vision

Heart center surgeons are exploring new frontiers, such as biosurgery or regenerative surgery, in the school of medicine's research laboratories. With seven NIH awards, the surgeons have robust portfolios of new research designed to translate to patient care.

In one study, heart patches that contain human fibroblast cells are sewn to the heart to stimulate heart muscle revascularization. Stem cell studies are also in the works. "I predict that within a year we'll have at least one protocol where we'll be putting patients' own bone marrow-derived stem cells into their hearts," says Dr. Griffith.

He adds that Maryland has a foremost investigator in another area of research, xenotransplantation. This is the transplantation of animal cells, tissues or whole organs into people. In describing the work of Richard N. Pierson III, MD, clinical director, heart and lung transplantation and professor of surgery, Dr. Griffith says, "If they're able to unlock the challenge of pig hearts and lungs into humans, we'll be there, because there's no more accomplished leader in heart xenotransplantation than Dr. Pierson. When the time comes for renewed clinical evaluation of this challenging work, our center will be at the forefront."

In cardiology, Dr. Mehra has brought about shifts in staffing, research and programming to further personalize cardiac care. "We've become a lot more patient-friendly," he says. "Our inherent focus is on improving outcomes for patients using the least invasive techniques. Improving the patient experience is one of the key areas that has evolved since I've been here."



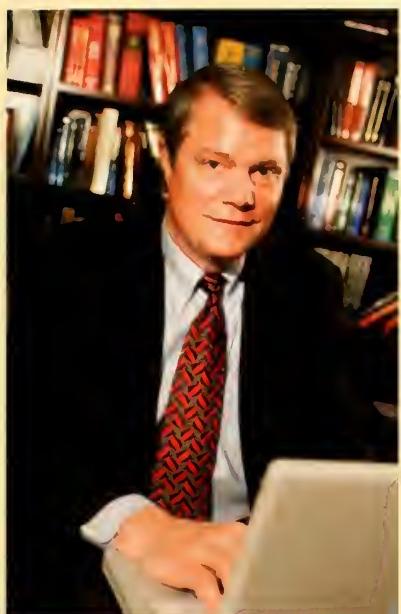
Cardiologist Dr. Erika Fuller, (left) medical director for heart transplantation with Sharon Augustine, cardiac surgery nurse practitioner

The catheterization laboratory is an example of this. For the best outcome, the goal is to have most patients with a certain type of heart attack in the lab within 90 minutes. An American College of Cardiology database ranks

the University of Maryland Medical Center in the 97th percentile of hospitals nationwide that met the goal.

Another example is the preventive cardiology program, where cardiologists strive to intervene early to reduce risk factors. Researchers in the program have produced significant studies on lipids and dietary interventions.

The new emphasis on personalized cardiology includes a unique program: behavioral cardiology,



Cardiac surgeon Dr. Richard Pierson III, professor of surgery, is clinical director, heart and lung transplantation at the University of Maryland Medical Center.

which embraces a holistic view of the patient with heart disease. Willem J. Kop, PhD, associate professor of medicine whose background is in psychology, says this new program will attempt to account for all the factors not strictly related to the biomedical model that may drive heart disease.

Behavioral cardiology involves the study and application of health behaviors and psychosocial factors in the

assessment and reduction of cardiovascular risk. Health behaviors are exercise, smoking, eating habits, alcohol consumption. Psychosocial factors, such as stress, anger and depression are relatively new areas of research. "We know a lot about cholesterol and blood pressure, and we have started to increase our knowledge of genetic factors. But most of these risk factors reflect an interplay between genetics and environmental factors such as diet, stress and exercise," says Dr. Kop.

One of his studies looks at depression. Another study examines the role of acute stress in heart disease, focusing on inflammatory markers of heart disease, such as C-reactive protein and interleukin 6, and the activity of blood particles. Dr. Kop plans to incorporate behavioral cardiology into the teaching curriculum because it could become an important tool for the next generation of physicians.

Dr. Mehra says heart center cardiologists and surgeons practice a form of medicine that mirrors the

vision of the future as articulated by the NIH. It is cardiac care that is predictive, personalized, preemptive and participatory. "You cannot be in your physician silo," he says. "You have to participate with the patient. You have to participate with the community."

As for the future of the University of Maryland Heart Center, both Dr. Griffith and Dr. Mehra foresee growth in existing programs, the development of even more innovations, and continuing improvements in patient care delivery.

For Dr. Griffith, innovation is the key. "I think the only way we can expect to have a viable, healthy, growing heart center is if we're bringing innovations to health care. We have the core people here necessary to make this all happen, and I think the core people will be able to bring the next generation of bright stars here to take us to the next step," he says.

Dr. Mehra predicts a gradual merging of cardiovascular medicine and cardiovascular surgery. "The surgeons will be less surgical and the cardiologists will become more surgical. Minimally invasive procedures will move into the entire realm," he says.



Dr. Barry Reicher, (left) with Dr. David Zimirin, director, cardiac catheterization. Both cardiologists collaborate with cardiac surgeons in hybrid procedures that combine bypass surgery with stented angioplasty.

Further, he says genomic medicine will become a clinical reality. Simple blood tests will enable the development of a risk profile based on a person's genes. "From genetic profiling, we're going to learn your risk of obesity, what kind of obesity you will have. Will it be more responsive to running, to aerobic exercise, or more responsive to stretching exercises like yoga? So we're going to develop a personalized profile and then we'll tackle it preemptively and in a predictive way," he says.

Says Dr. Mehra, "The future, as I see it, is the elimination of crisis intervention. Heart attacks will be only for the very few." ■

# Celebrate 200 Years of Medicine at Maryland



**Order Your  
Bicentennial  
License Plates!**

Alumni, faculty and friends of the University of Maryland School of Medicine can now obtain bicentennial license plates commemorating the medical school's 200th anniversary. Each set costs \$25 and can be ordered by Maryland residents by visiting [www.fundformedicine.org](http://www.fundformedicine.org) and selecting the license plate link or by calling 410.706.8669.

*Update:*  
*The University of Maryland School of Medicine*  
*Bicentennial Celebration*

*Celebrating  
200 Years*



*Alumni, faculty, students, staff, and friends of the  
University of Maryland School of Medicine are  
participating in a number of activities during 2007.  
This feature includes highlights of events already staged,  
as well as a schedule of the major upcoming activities.*

*1807-2007*

## Events Summary



January Release of:  
*The University of Maryland School of Medicine:  
The First Two Centuries*

### Bicentennial Book Makes Debut

The Medical Alumni Association's publication is getting rave reviews from alumni and faculty. The book, entitled *The University of Maryland School of Medicine: The First Two Centuries*, traces the growth of the medical school over its 200-year history and includes faculty and alumni contributions in medicine. The MAA Board

of Directors staged a reception on December 11 to distribute advance copies to members of the board, alumni past presidents, and members of the staff of **Dean E. Albert Reece**. More than 75 supporters attended the event, including all but one living past president of the MAA. The event, held at the Maryland Club in downtown Baltimore, was also attended by former dean **John M. Dennis**, '45.

In mid-January the book was placed in faculty mailboxes and mailed to all alumni. The senior class received copies during the Match Day celebration on March 15, and the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are set to receive theirs soon. In addition, the publication was sent to the deans of all 125 medical schools and 150 media outlets.



MAA president Alice B. Heisler, '63, former dean John M. Dennis, '45, and medical school dean E. Albert Reece, MD, PhD, MBA

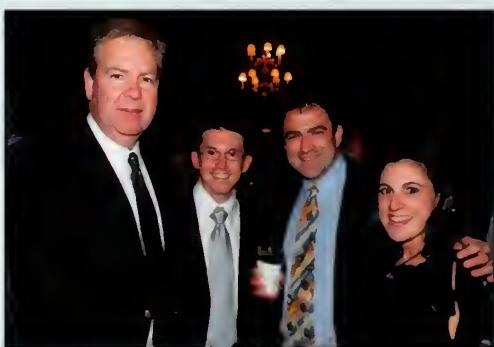
### Maryland Day in Annapolis

January 30



Sen. Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, top right, presides over the Senate during the reading of a resolution recognizing the medical school's 200th anniversary. Below from the left are Sen. Catherine E. Pugh, UMB president David J. Ramsay, Sen. Ulysses Currie, SOM dean E. Albert Reece, Sen. Verno Jones, and Sen. Jamie Roskin.

Official recognition of the medical school's 200th birthday was recognized in Annapolis on January 30. Nearly 100 medical school personnel including administrators, faculty, staff, students, and alumni gathered at the Miller Senate Office Building for an early morning celebratory breakfast. Speakers included Mike Busch, speaker of the house of delegates, Thomas V. "Mike" Miller Jr., president of the senate, and university system chancellor William E. Kirwan. Following breakfast, medical school dean Dr. E. Albert Reece and UMB president David J. Ramsay appeared in chambers of the house and senate to hear resolutions honoring the medical school's tremendous milestone.



Alumni board members George Boyer, '83, Josh Forman, '01, Martin Possen, '90, and Amy Possen

## Bicentennial Lecture Series Part I: *Diabetes*

February 26

Hundreds of faculty, staff, students, alumni, grateful patients, and friends of the medical center attended the inaugural bicentennial lecture at the Hippodrome Theatre on February 26. The two-hour program, co-sponsored by the University of Maryland Medical System, focused on diabetes treatment. It included insights into living with the disease from legendary R&B/soul singer Patti LaBelle. Dr. James Shapiro, director of the islet transplantation program at the University of Alberta also spoke during the meeting. Shapiro was a former Maryland fellow under Dr. Stephen T. Bartlett, Maryland's professor and chair of the department of surgery. Medical school co-hosts included Dr. E. Albert Reece, dean of the medical school, and Dr. Alan Schuldiner, professor of medicine and physiology and medical director for Maryland's Joslin Center.



Photo by Bill X and

## Upcoming Events

### Bicentennial Lecture Series Part II: *The Enduring Power of Leadership*

April 26

7:00–9:00 pm

Hippodrome Theatre  
12 N. Eutaw Street

The enduring power of leadership is the topic for our second Hippodrome event. Special guests include baseball Hall-of-Famer Cal Ripken Jr., and Judith Stiehm, PhD, professor of political science at Florida International University and author of the new book *Champions of Peace*, about the 12 women who have won the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Bob Arnot, who is currently working on a documentary about the situation in Sudan, will also speak on his work establishing clinics in war-torn areas of Africa. **This lecture is free and open to the public, but tickets are required by visiting the bicentennial website at [www.sombicentennial.umaryland.edu](http://www.sombicentennial.umaryland.edu) or by calling 410.706.2007.**



Cal Ripken Jr.



Judith Stiehm, PhD



Bob Arnot, MD

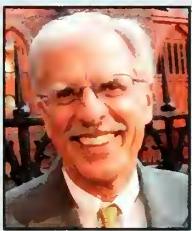
Then, on April 27, medical students will spend the day with Maryland school children to excite them, their teachers, and their guidance counselors in scientific endeavors as well as in careers in medicine and allied health.

May 18

# Celebrating Two Centuries of Distinction: The



Robert O. Hickman, '57



Philip A. Mackowiak, '70

## Medical Alumni Recognition

### Luncheon

11:15 am–1:15 pm

Westminster Hall

Robert O. Hickman, '57, Philip A. Mackowiak, '70, and members of the Golden Anniversary Class of 1957 are the honored guests at this year's event.

The MAA honors Hickman as recipient of its Honor Award & Gold Key. A faculty member at the University of Washington since 1962, Hickman is a pioneer in central venous access who in 1973 invented the Hickman catheter. Mackowiak is recipient of the Distinguished Service Award. A Maryland professor of medicine and vice chair of the department, Mackowiak developed the medical school's Historical Clinicopathological Conference in 1995. The event, devoted to the modern medical diagnosis of disorders that affected prominent historical figures, has brought national and international recognition to Maryland. **Tickets are \$35 and can be reserved on the MAA's reunion registration website [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) or by calling 410.706.7454.**

## 13th Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference

### Saving President Lincoln

1:30–3:00 pm

Davidge Hall

This year's program examines the treatment U.S. president Abraham Lincoln received after being hit by an assassin's bullet in 1865. We'll attempt to determine if the world's first center for trauma victims could have improved the outcome had Lincoln's assassination occurred in 2007, and how extending his life may have altered history. Participants include Dr. Thomas M. Scalea, physician-in-chief for the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma



Steven Lee Carson



Thomas M. Scalea, MD

Center, and Steven Lee Carson, lecturer, author, playwright, editor, radio and television commentator, and U.S. presidential historian. **This conference is free, but reservations are required by visiting the MAA's reunion registration website [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) or by calling 410.706.7454.**

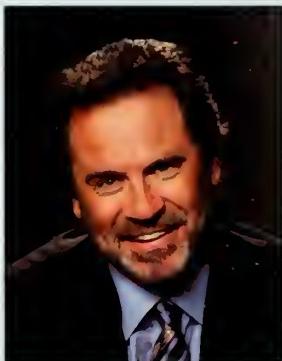
## Bicentennial Gala

6:30 pm to Midnight

Baltimore Convention Center

1 West Pratt Street

The Baltimore Convention Center is the site of the medical school's largest celebration in 100 years. Our black tie event includes a cocktail reception at 6:30 pm and dinner at 8:00. Following our medical school program, we'll be treated to entertainment by Emmy award winning comedian Dennis Miller. Then, it's dancing until midnight to music by Stevie V and The Heart Attackers. Stevie V is Stephen A. Valenti, a cardiologist and 1978 Maryland alumnus, and his band—consisting of several Maryland alumni and employees of our medical center—play a mix of swing, big band, and contemporary hits. **Tickets are \$200 and can be reserved on the MAA's reunion registration website [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) or by calling 410.706.7454.**



Dennis Miller



Stephen A. Valenti, '78

May 19

# Medical Alumni Association Reunion

## Trip to the World War II Memorial

Washington, DC

9:00 am–1:00 pm

*Departing from Davidge Hall*

The World War II Memorial honors the 16 million who served in the armed forces of the U.S., the more than 400,000 who died, and all who supported the war effort from home. Symbolic of the defining event of the 20th century, the memorial is a monument to the spirit, sacrifice, and commitment of the American people. **Tickets are \$25 and can be reserved on the MAA's reunion registration website [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) or by calling 410.706.7454.**

## *Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update*

Larry Pitrof, MAA Executive Director

11:30 am–12:30 pm

*Davidge Hall*

The Medical Alumni Association and University of Maryland have spent \$4 million over the past eight years restoring the exterior of Davidge Hall. MAA executive director Larry Pitrof details the work already completed and offers insight into the planning underway for conservation of the building's interior. His 30-minute presentation in Chemical Hall will be followed by a walking tour of the building. **This presentation is free, but reservations are required by visiting the MAA's reunion registration website [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) or by calling 410.706.7454.**



*Larry Pitrof*

## *200 Years of Medicine at Maryland: A Historical Perspective*

Milford M. Foxwell Jr., Class of 1980

1:30–2:30 pm

*Davidge Hall*

In addition to serving as associate dean for admissions at the medical school, Milford M. Foxwell, '80, is our resident historian. His engaging presentation will focus on the school's first 100 years, highlighting the struggles and accomplishments of these early medical pioneers. **This presentation is free, but reservations are required by visiting the MAA's reunion registration website [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) or by calling 410.706.7454.**



*Milford M. Foxwell Jr., '80*

## MAA/Preakness Crab Feast

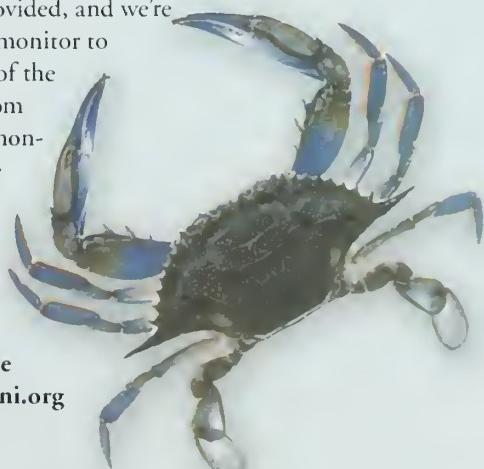
4:30–7:30 pm

*Baltimore Museum of Industry Pavilion*

*1415 Key Highway - Inner Harbor South*

The Baltimore Museum of Industry offers a unique backdrop for our all-you-can-eat crab feast. Our event is being held in the copper-roofed Pavilion, offering a spectacular view of Baltimore's picturesque inner harbor. Music is provided, and we're planning to have a monitor to watch the running of the Preakness Stakes from Pimlico. A note to non-crab lovers: we have alternatives for you.

**Tickets are \$50 and can be reserved on the MAA's reunion registration website [www.medicalalumni.org](http://www.medicalalumni.org) or by calling 410.706.7454.**



*Note: A complete reunion schedule appears on page 21*



*September 6*

## *Baltimore Orioles vs Boston Red Sox*

School of Medicine Bicentennial Night at Camden Yards  
7:05 pm

Join alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends for an evening of excitement and enjoyment at Camden Yards as the O's take on their division rivals from Beantown. Dean E. Albert Reece will throw out the first pitch, and special events throughout the night will mark the school's anniversary, including a presentation on the JumboTron screen. **Tickets are \$13** and are available beginning May 1 through the bicentennial office at 410.706.2007 or by email at [2007@som.umaryland.edu](mailto:2007@som.umaryland.edu). Cash or check are accepted.



*September 24*

## *Bicentennial Lecture Series Part III: The Central Nervous System*

7:00–9:00 pm  
*Hippodrome Theatre*  
12 N. Eutaw Street



Nancy Wexler, MD

The central nervous system is a complex and fascinating topic. Representing the school are the dean, Dr. E. Albert Reece and Dr. William Weiner, professor and chair of the department of neurology. They will be joined by Dr. Nancy Wexler, professor and neuropsychologist at Columbia University who will explore the science and impact of Huntington's disease. Also scheduled to speak on the topic of Parkinson's disease is former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. This lecture is free and open to the public, but tickets are required by visiting the bicentennial website at [www.sombicentennial.umaryland.edu](http://www.sombicentennial.umaryland.edu) or by calling 410.706.2007.



U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno

*October 13*

## *National Broadcast of A Prairie Home Companion*

*Hippodrome Theatre*  
12 N. Eutaw Street



Garrison Keillor

This live, international broadcast on public radio features Garrison Keillor and the gang from Lake Woebegone. The show, which begins at 5:45 p.m., is a collaboration between the school of medicine and WYPR-FM. **Tickets go on sale in August through the Hippodrome and Ticketmaster. Prices are \$57.50, \$45.50 and \$32.50. Details will be available in May on WYPR's website [www.wypr.org](http://www.wypr.org) and on the bicentennial website [www.sombicentennial.umaryland.edu](http://www.sombicentennial.umaryland.edu).**

# \* 2007 Reunion Schedule \*

*Friday, May 18*

8:30–10:30 am	<b>Open House, Check-in &amp; Continental Breakfast</b> Davidge Hall
9:00–10:00 am	<b>Financial, Retirement &amp; Estate Planning</b> Davidge Hall
10:00–11:00 am	<b>Campus Walking Tour I</b>
11:15–1:15 pm	<b>Medical Alumni Recognition Luncheon &amp; Business Meeting</b> Westminster Hall <i>\$35, Reservations required</i> <i>Complimentary to the Classes of 1937, 1942 &amp; 1957</i>
1:30–4:00 pm	<b>Afternoon Check-in</b> Davidge Hall
1:30–3:00 pm	<b>13th Annual Historical Clinicopathological Conference:</b> <i>Saving President Lincoln</i> Davidge Hall <i>Free Attendance</i> <i>Reservations required</i> <i>Reception to follow</i>
3:30–4:30 pm	<b>Campus Walking Tour II</b>
6:30–Midnight	<b>Bicentennial Gala</b> Baltimore Convention Center <i>\$200, Reservations required</i>

*Saturday, May 19*

8:30 am–2:30 pm	<b>Open House, Check-in</b> Davidge Hall
8:30–10:30 am	<b>Continental Breakfast</b> Davidge Hall
9:00 am–1:00 pm	<b>Excursion to the World War II Memorial</b> Washington, DC <i>\$25, Reservations required</i>
10:00–11:00 am	<b>Campus Walking Tour III</b>
11:00–2:00 pm	<b>Davidge Hall Picnic</b> <i>Complimentary</i> <i>Reservations required</i>
11:30–12:30 pm	<b>Restoring Davidge Hall: An Update</b> Larry Pitrof Davidge Hall
11:30–1:00 pm	<b>Baltimore City Land &amp; Sea Tour I</b> <i>\$25, Reservations required</i>
1:00–2:30 pm	<b>Baltimore City Land &amp; Sea Tour II</b> <i>\$25, Reservations required</i>
1:30–2:30 pm	<b>200 Years of Medicine at Maryland: A Historical Perspective</b> Dr. Milford Foxwell, Jr. Davidge Hall
2:30–3:30 pm	<b>Campus Walking Tour IV</b>
2:30–4:00 pm	<b>Baltimore City Land &amp; Sea Tour III</b> <i>\$25, Reservations required</i>
4:30–7:30 pm	<b>MAA/Preakness Crab Feast</b> Baltimore Museum of Industry <i>\$50, Reservations required</i> <i>(free to children under five)</i>

# Pioneering Central Venous Access

BY BILL ATKINSON



Hickman in the 1957 Terra Manae Medicus

In 1973, the Utah native developed a catheter that bears his name and helped revolutionize the delivery of medication, intravenous fluids, blood, and nutrition to bone marrow transplant patients.

Fifty years ago, Dwight D. Eisenhower occupied the White House, *Gunsmoke* captivated television audiences, and the Russians launched Sputnik. In Baltimore a fresh-faced physician graduated from medical school and began a career that would put an indelible mark on medicine. His name: Dr. Robert O. Hickman.

His plans were hardly grandiose. He and wife Lucy already had three (of their six) children, and they dreamed of moving back to Utah to open a practice in pediatrics. "Events just carried us along," Hickman says.

Hickman's career has been anything but routine. He was part of a team that put the first patient in the world on kidney dialysis and broke ground developing catheters and shunts. In 1973, the Utah native developed a catheter that bears his name and helped revolutionize the delivery of medication, intravenous fluids, blood, and nutrition to bone marrow transplant patients. "They had to call it something," says Hickman, '57, who is reluctant to take credit for his work. "They named it after me because they didn't think it was going to work."

The "Hickman" catheter has become a mainstay in hospitals around the world. It's so popular that Hickman, age 80, has been immortalized with an entry in *Wikipedia*, the popular encyclopedia of the World Wide Web under, the "Hickman Line." What's more, the University of Washington and the University of Washington Medical Center have established a chair in his name. And Hickman has been selected to receive the Medical Alumni Association's 2007 Honor Award & Gold Key, awarded since 1948 for outstanding medical accomplishments and distinguished service to mankind. "It is very humbling," says Hickman. "I obviously recognize that there are people who are more deserving. Much of my success was due to sheer luck. For most others it comes through hard work."

Hickman's introduction to medicine was through his family's physician. One of five children, he grew up in Cache Valley in northern Utah. When one of his siblings or parents fell ill, the family's doctor was at the front door ready to help. He made sure the children watched him in action. When Hickman's older brother contracted meningitis, Hickman sat in on the spinal taps performed almost every day.

When his father came down with strep throat, the children stood patiently in line waiting for their turn to examine their father's inflamed throat. His father, an insurance salesman, dabbled in home remedies, too. "He was a doctor wannabe," Hickman says. He made mustard plasters for the children when they had colds, swabbed throats with a silver compound, and made nose drops and sweet gargles. "He tried to crush the bugs or drown the bugs," Hickman says. And despite running a strict Mormon household, Hickman's mother administered a syrup to cure whooping cough with a special ingredient—a splash of bourbon.

After receiving a graduate degree in anatomy in 1953 from the University of Utah, Hickman moved east to Maryland and earned his medical degree four years later. He did an internship at the University of Utah in pediatrics at County General Hospital in Salt Lake City, and from 1958 to 1960 received residency training in pediatrics at University of Washington Hospitals in Seattle.

He quickly became interested in helping children with kidney disease and joined the University of Washington's nephrology division where he met Dr. Belding Scribner, a dialysis pioneer. Scribner developed shunts and catheters that were surgically implanted into patients with chronic kidney disease and a variety of other ailments.

In the mid-1960s, the team developed an ultra-thin central venous catheter to feed people intravenously. "The response from patients was one of



the most dramatic things I have ever seen," says Hickman. "It was like a resurrection." The catheter, named after Dr. John Broviac, was a stunning success.

But further refinements were made. Nurses wanted a multipurpose catheter that had a bigger line, could deliver chemotherapy, draw blood, and feed patients intravenously. Hickman worked hard to meet their demands, and in 1973 the "Hickman" catheter was born. The catheter was crucial in treating oncology patients. "The nurses saw a huge benefit," Hickman says. "They grabbed the doctors by the shoulders and shook them and said, 'Look, this is helping your patients; this is actually a Godsend.'"

Now, approaching his 50-year medical school reunion, Hickman has no plans to retire. His work at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, which is part of the University of Washington's Medical Center, starts at 7:30 am, and he is out of the hospital by about 3 pm. Some days he works on as many as five cases.

When he is not working, Hickman skis and is active in his church. In 1991, he took a three-year sabbatical to serve as a church mission president. Seven years later, he took a second sabbatical as the camp doctor for the Brigham Young University Jerusalem Center administering to about 800 students.

"I am going to work as long as my hand is steady, and my head is clear," Hickman says. "Physicians go home every night knowing that we've made a little bit of a difference. When we have difficulties and patients suffer, it burns to the core."



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# Field of Dreams?

## The Origin of University of Maryland Athletics

BY LARRY PITROF



*Maryland Terrapin fans are proud of their wonderfully rich tradition of intercollegiate athletics at College Park. The men's and women's programs recently notched national championships in basketball, and the football team made another bowl appearance this past December. University of Maryland athletics have been sponsored in College Park since the institution's conception in 1920, but the genesis of the program can be traced back to the Baltimore campus in 1896.*

Formation of college and university athletic teams accelerated in the latter part of the 19th century, following the initial 1869 football contest between Rutgers and Princeton. At the University of Maryland in Baltimore, the effort began in the summer of 1894 when the clinical assistants from University Hospital organized a football club and began scrimmaging at Druid Hill Park. Their first formal contest—and victory—came in the fall against a team sponsored by the Maryland Athletic Club, and later that year they played two games against a squad assembled by the Hopkins Hospital Dispensary.

The time was ripe for something more formal, as the well-established medical school was enjoying the company of law and dentistry departments whose enrollments were on the rise. During the 1895-96 school year, **Norfleet Gibbs**, a senior medical student, announced that he was forming a university football team that would bring together the three departments. The faculty applauded the effort, and together with the students they created an executive committee for a University of Maryland Athletic Association. Over the next two years there would be considerable expansion, as the University of Maryland fielded teams in baseball, ice hockey, track, tennis, and basketball. Opponents included St. Johns College, Navy, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, and the Maryland State College of Agriculture. There were also a few contests against long-distance opponents Rutgers and the University of North Carolina.

As Maryland's campus continued to grow, so too did its school pride. While there is no evidence of ever having a mascot, the university did have school colors. Around 1890, dental student William Oakley Haines was preparing a specimen plate. In an attempt to set the work apart from that of his classmates, Haines selected maroon and black for the colors of his model. A dental supply vendor passed by and asked Haines if he could tell him the school's colors. His response was spontaneous: "maroon and black." The following day the vendor returned with yards of maroon and black ribbon that he sold to students for five cents, and the colors were formally adopted a short time later. A number of fight songs and cheers were also written. They appeared in the school's annual yearbook *Terra Mariae*. A stanza from one of the songs reveals the university's pride: *We're made of stuff that can't be beat, we'll make old \_\_\_\_\_ wipe our feet.*

Time, however, was working against athletics on the Baltimore campus. Editors of the 1912 *Terra Mariae* complained that the athletic association had never fielded a team truly worthy of their university. This was due, they argued, to a disorganized association and the

### SONGS AND

Tune—Old Heidelberg.

Oh, Maryland, dear Maryland,  
Our Alma Mater dear;  
You've come to us through ages old  
Towards you our love's sincere.  
With thoughts of you our heart's entwined  
And all our cares resign,  
May your old fame forever shine  
Throughout eternity,  
May your old fame forever shine  
Throughout eternity.

H. P. H., Jr. '06.

Air—Maryland.

Maryland, My Maryland.  
We're here to fight for you again,  
We're made of stuff that can't be beat,  
We'll make old \_\_\_\_\_ wipe our feet,  
And when we give this College yell  
They'll wish their team was plumb in H—  
Oh, Maryland, Oh, Maryland,  
The team that's never known defeat.

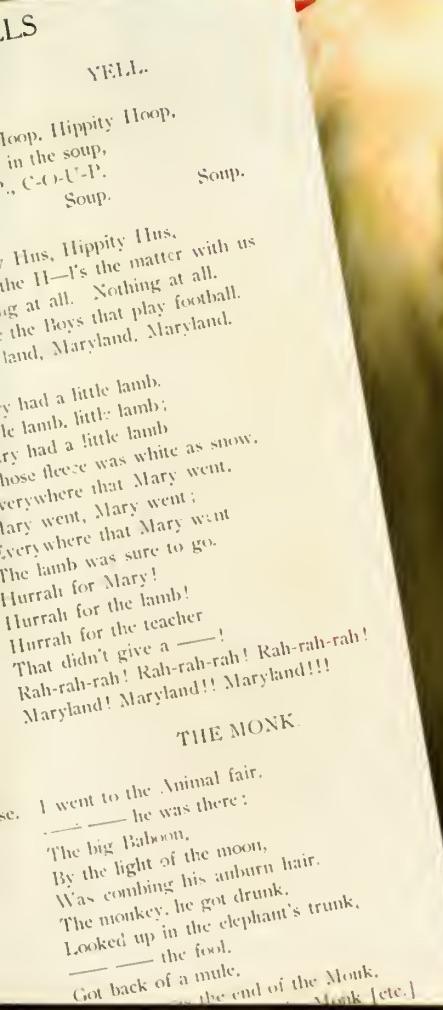
Air—Dixie.

There's a football game to be played today  
And who's going to win?  
Well, I should say—  
Why, Maryland, Maryland, Maryland,  
The other team will feel rather mean,  
For at football they won't be seen,  
Then \_\_\_\_\_. Be good,  
Go way back and sit down!  
We're off to win for Maryland,  
Hurrah!

absence of meaningful faculty support. But most participants knew a better reason. Lacking an undergraduate program, enrollment in extra-curricular activities began to wane as academic programs became more rigorous for these professional students. During the 1890s the medical school curriculum expanded from two to four years with considerable increases in academic requirements. Students found it too difficult to concentrate on their studies and maintain a commitment to their teams.

The 1920 merger of Baltimore's professional schools with College Park's blossoming undergraduate program created the University of Maryland Baltimore and College Park. The existing athletics program in College Park continued to operate, but now under the *University of Maryland* title transferred from Baltimore's campus. The staff included Harry Clifton "Curley" Byrd, hired as football coach in 1911. Byrd would serve as university president from 1935 to 1954.

The University of Maryland athletics program in Baltimore did have one nationally recognized sports figure, although he wouldn't live long enough to enjoy his fame. **Archibald "Moonlight" Graham, '05**, played outfield on Maryland's 1904 and 1905 baseball teams. He was also a minor league baseball player with the New York Giants. Graham was called up to the major leagues at the end of the 1905 season and played just one inning without recording an at-bat. His story was re-told in the 1988 movie *Field of Dreams* starring Kevin Costner with Burt Lancaster playing Graham. In the film, Costner's character explains to Graham that his brief five-minute stint in the major leagues was considered a tragedy by many people, as Graham was denied his lifelong dream of hitting against a major-league pitcher. The distinguished physician, who practiced general medicine in Chisholm, Minnesota, until his death in 1965, replies: "Son, if I had been a doctor for only five minutes, now *that* would have been a tragedy." ☺



*Photos clockwise: Songs and cheers from Terra Mariae; Graham's senior photo in the 1905 Terra Mariae; Harry Clifton "Curley" Byrd, the University of Maryland's football coach in 1920; and 1895-96 football: the founding team of University of Maryland athletics*



# Recollections

## 1932

Enrollment figures are listed for the entire University of Maryland, which after 1920 included the campus at College Park.

### GENERAL SUMMARY

#### SUMMARY OF STUDENT ENROLLMENT AS OF MARCH 15, 1932

	College Park	Baltimore	Totals
Resident Collegiate Courses.—Academic Year.			
College of Agriculture.....	183	.....	183
College of Arts and Sciences.....	770	.....	770
School of Dentistry.....	.....	424	424
College of Education.....	180	.....	180
College of Engineering.....	388	.....	388
Graduate School .....	247	.....	247
College of Home Economics.....	96	.....	96
School of Law.....	.....	177	177
School of Medicine.....	.....	421	421
School of Nursing.....	.....	121	121
School of Pharmacy.....	.....	367	367
Total.....	1,864	1,510	3,374

DR. CHARLES REID EDWARDS NOMINATED RECIPIENT OF 1957 HONOR AWARD



DR. C. R. EDWARDS

TO RECEIVE HONOR ON OCCASION OF SESQUICENTENNIAL ALUMNI CELEBRATION,  
JUNE 6, 1957

Dr. Charles Reid Edwards, for many years Professor of Surgery in the School of Medicine and active on the staff of University Hospital as a Clinical Surgeon, has been nominated recipient of the Medical Alumni Association's 1957 Honor Award and gold key.

## 1957

Charles Reid Edwards, '13, is nominated as recipient of the 10th annual Honor Award & Gold Key.

The editorial board is proud to present Volume 91, Number 4 of the **Bulletin** magazine, the oldest medical alumni association publication in the United States.

In addition to serving as the medical school's primary communications link with alumni since 1916, it serves as a bridge connecting us to our past.

This section of the magazine features snippets of past issues, offering a look at our medical school 25, 50 & 75 years ago.

## 1982

It is announced that Morton I. Rapoport, '60, has been named vice chancellor for the newly created University of Maryland Medical System.



#### Morton I. Rapoport '60 Vice Chancellor UMMS

Dr. Morton I. Rapoport '60 has been named vice chancellor for the University of Maryland Medical System (UMMS) by Chancellor T. Albert Farmer.

The UMMS is a new approach to structuring the delivery of medical care. It is the result of a six-month self-study by professionals, administrators and planners and embraces many of the principles other health care centers are incorporating in planning for the future. The new organization that Dr. Rapoport will head encompasses the University of Maryland Hospital, the Shock Trauma Center of the Maryland Institute for Emergency Medical Services System, the University's Cancer Center as well as existing clinical centers. By extending the range of professional services, it is designed to meet the specialized needs of Maryland and the surrounding region, as well as to provide comprehensive care to the immediate Baltimore community and other specifically defined groups.

# class notes

30s

**1935:** **Samuel E. Einhorn** is active and well in Lantana, Fla.

**1938:** **Joseph George** of Las Vegas is doing well and enjoys reading the *Bulletin* magazine.

**1939:** **Oscar Hartman** and wife Lee of Sarasota, Fla., recently celebrated 90th birthdays and their 67th wedding anniversary.

40s

**1941:** **Franklin E. Leslie** of Towson, Md., ran a half-marathon in four hours, four minutes in October 2006.

**1943M:** **Irving L. Samuels** of Delray Beach, Fla., reports that grandson **Aaron** will be graduating from Maryland in spring, the fourth family member to cross the stage.

**1944:** **Harry F. Rolfs** of Sarasota, Fla., recently celebrated his 87th birthday. He enjoys playing golf and is keeping fairly active. Rolfs extends his best wishes to classmates.

**1947:** **E. Anne Mattern** of Rockville, Md., is excited about representing the class of '47 at the 2007 convocation, and she is delighted that her fifth child, **Carola Nesbitt**, will be representing the class of '86. **Eugene P. Salvati** of Bound Brook, N.J., enjoys fishing since retiring two years ago.

50s

**1951:** **Kathleen McGrady** of Hendersonville, N.C., continues working at the Free Medical Clinic of Hendersonville County, 4 Seasons Hospice, and Friends of Santa Claus, a support group for children with cancer. **Mario Garcia-Palmieri** of San Juan, P.R.,

received an honorary degree in medical education from the Caribbean University School of Medicine in San Juan. **Georgia Reynolds** of Pompano Beach, Fla., reports that she suffered a stroke on December 22, 2006.

**1952:** **Lawrence Egbert** of Baltimore continues examining people who have escaped torture in other countries and are seeking asylum in the U.S. His work is sponsored by Physicians for Human Rights.

**1953:** **Rafael Longo** and wife Dali of San Juan, P.R., enjoy spending half of their time in Newnan, Ga. He would love to hear from classmates!

**1954:** **John F. Hartman** of Baltimore is an active member of the Knights of Columbus, St. Elizabeth of Hungary, Council 13073.

**1955:** **Otto C. Beyer** and wife Patricia recently moved to a condominium. They are enjoying their 14 grandchildren. **Neal C. Capel** of Bountiful, Utah, reports that son Winston is board certified in neurological surgery.

**Henry Diederichs** of Springfield, Ohio, has retired from his full-time pathology practice and director of the clinical laboratory of Grady Memorial Hospital, associated with the pathology department of Riverside Methodist Hospital. He has been invited to be a part-time teacher for pre-medical students at Wittenberg University.

**Norman W. Levy** of Westfield, N.J., continues to consult, teach, and work with students as a clinical professor of medicine at UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He and wife Marion have a long-term vacation home in Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where they spend much of their time reading, sailing, and biking.

**1956:** **Richard Belgrad** of Bozeman, Mont., received a certificate of distinc-

## Our Medical Alumni Association

**Mission:** The Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, Inc., in continuous operation since 1875, is an independent charitable organization dedicated to supporting the University of Maryland School of Medicine and Davidge Hall.

**Structure:** The board consists of five officers and nine board members. Each year more than 100 alumni participate on its seven standing committees and 13 reunion committees.

**Membership:** Annual dues are \$85. Dues are waived for emeritus members (graduated more than 50 years or have reached 70 years of age) and newly graduated alumni, and reduced to \$25 for alumni in training. Revenues support salaries for two full-time and five part-time employees, as well as general office expenses to maintain the alumni data base; production of the quarterly *Bulletin* magazine; stage social events for alumni and students (including the annual Reunion); administer the revolving student loan funds; and oversee conservation work on Davidge Hall and maintain its museum.

**Annual Fund:** The association administers the annual fund on behalf of the medical school. Gift revenues support student loans and scholarships, lectureships, professorships, capital projects—including Davidge Hall conservation—plus direct support to the various departments and unrestricted support to the dean.

# class notes

tion for 50 years in the practice of medicine from the Montana Medical Association. He continues to practice as a locum tenens radiation oncologist. Belgrad and wife Carol are planning a trip to Russia and the Ukraine in June to visit son Dan who is on a Fulbright teaching fellowship in Kiev. **Richard L. Plumb** of Houston announces the birth of his fifth grandchild, Sara, on August 3, 2006.

60s

**1960:** **Julio E. Figueroa** retired from his nephrology practice at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans and moved to San Antonio after Hurricane Katrina. **Philip M. La Mastra** of Fairfield, Conn., is a member of the board of directors at Bridgeport Hospital and remains active in the practice of OB/GYN. **James A. Yates** of

Lemoyne, Pa., continues enjoying an active practice in plastic surgery.

**1961:** **George Bandy** and wife Shirley of Paradise Valley, Ariz., recently celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. Bandy retired from active practice in early 2006. **Karl Devenport** of Holladay, Utah, has been under treatment for multiple myeloma since August 2006; so he has temporarily suspended singing with the Utah Symphony Orchestra & Chorus as well as his bird-watching activities.

**1962:** **Paul J. Edgar** of Towson, Md., continues plugging away in his full-time private practice of endocrinology.

**1963:** **Robert M. Beazley** of Boston is emeritus professor at the Boston University School of Medicine. **Eric E. Lindstrom** of Laurel, Miss., is president of the Mississippi State Medical Association and serves as an alternate delegate

to the American Medical Association for MSMA. He reports the job to be challenging and time-intensive but very rewarding.

**1965:** **William H. Choate** of Mayo, Md., is a South River High School teachers aide, working with an autistic student.

**1966:** **Charles H. Classen** of Kinston, N.C., represents his state on the board of councilors of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery. **William T. Mason** of Salisbury, N.C., recently joined the staff at Davie County Hospital. Mason practices orthopaedic surgery.

**1967:** **Elizabeth A. Abel** of Los Altos, Calif., continues practicing dermatology with a special interest in psoriasis and new biologic treatments. She enjoys visiting Baltimore as her son Barton F. completed residency training



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# class notes

in radiology at Maryland and her two granddaughters live here. **John Rogers** of Baltimore retired in March as chairman of the department of medicine at Good Samaritan Hospital.

**1968: Carl G. Quillen** of Maplewood, N.J., proudly reports that his first grandchild, William Charles, was born to his son Carl Jr., and wife Kathy on November 10, 2006. **Wilfred Bryan Staufer** of Kalamazoo, Mich., retired in January after 20 years in general practice and 13 years in college health at Western Michigan University.

**1969: John C. Blasko** of Kenmore, Wash., plans to retire this summer. He will remain in the Seattle area but plans to spend time in the San Juan Islands.

## 70s

**1970: Stephen B. Greenberg** of Houston is senior vice president and dean of medical education at Baylor College of Medicine. **Kenneth Hoffman** of Severna Park, Md., announces that daughter Sara married Randy Lawrence on October 7, 2006. The newlyweds live in Portland, Oreg., where they work to help save the world by preserving the environment. **Robert F. Sarlin** of La Jolla, Calif., retired from practice after 15 years with Southern California Permanente Medical Group and 22 years with the U.S. Navy.

**1971: Steven Feig** of Beverly Hills, Calif., is clinical chief of pediatrics at Cedars-Sinai Hospital and is past president of his local chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. **Paul Rogers** of Churchville, Md., received an MBA from Johns Hopkins University, and wife Cami graduated from law school.

**1972: H. Hershey Sollod** of Denver reports that daughter Michelle is a senior in high school; so he has a few more years of psychiatry practice ahead.

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**1973: Greg Elliott** of Salt Lake City received the outstanding physician award at the Pulmonary Hypertension Association's International Conference. The award was presented for service to the PHA, conducting research, providing outstanding and compassionate care to PH patients, and increasing advocacy and awareness in the PH community.

**1975: Andrew Rudo** of Owings Mills, Md., is in the private practice of psychiatry at the Valley Village Professional Center. He also serves as medical director of Main Street Behavioral Health Associates in Reisterstown. He and wife Carol have two daughters, Julia and Melissa. Rudo continues to play rock and roll with classmate **Jon Book** in *Shrink the Deficit*.

**1977: Terrence L. Poslusny** of McAllen, Tex., is looking forward to catching up with classmates—including brother-in-law **Charles Graham**—during his 30th reunion in May. Poslusny and wife Sherry have two granddaughters.

ing brother-in-law **Charles Graham**—during his 30th reunion in May. Poslusny and wife Sherry have two granddaughters.

**1979: B. Jeanne Horner** of Ashland, Mass., passed the psychosomatic medicine subspecialty board exam. She and her family traveled to New Zealand for three weeks. **Glenn Koteen** moved his gastroenterology practice to Bend, a four-season resort town in central Oregon. The move from Pasadena, Calif., was precipitated by his desire to provide gastroenterology services to this rapidly-growing community. **H. Russell Wright** of Baltimore is president of the medical staff of St. Joseph Medical Center. Son Alex is a captain with the U.S. Marines as an Iraqi cultural specialist, and daughter Morgan is a senior at Davidson College. Wife Judy works with Wright as his administrator and nurse.

## 80s

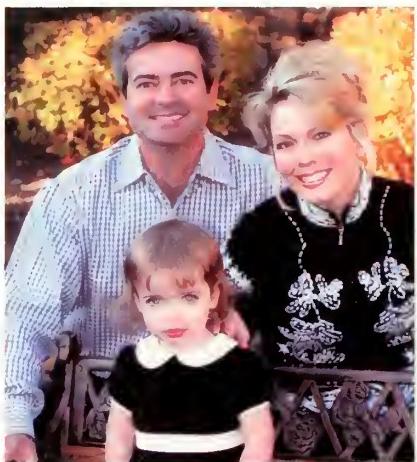
**1983: Protagoras "Tag" Cutchis** of Highland, Md., was named to the *Scientific American 50*, the magazine's annual list of leaders in science and technology. Cutchis, a senior engineer at the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, developed a device that may enable amputees to communicate desired movements simply by thinking about them.

**1984: Joseph C. Eshelman Jr.**, of Brecksville, Ohio, is area medical director of Concentra Medical Centers in the Cleveland/Akron region. This follows completion of an occupational medicine residency at West Virginia University.

**1985: Laszlo Trazkovich** and wife **Shelley (Klein) Trazkovich, '86**, of Reisterstown, Md., report that son Alex, age 19—a freshman at the Olin College of Engineering in Massachusetts—was named a presidential scholar.

# classnotes

**1987:** Michael Flanagan of Port Matilda, Pa., is associate professor in the department of family and community medicine at Penn State College of Medicine. Stephen Houff lives in



North Canton, Ohio, with wife Marci and daughter Marissa. He thinks 20 years have passed much too quickly and

is looking forward to catching up with fellow classmates at Reunion in May.

**1989:** Patricia A. Bray of California, Md., works in the office of occupational medicine for OSHA in Washington, D.C. John T. Alexander of San Diego recently graduated with honors from law school. In addition to law, he will continue to practice medicine. Since completing residencies in surgery at the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and plastic surgery at the University of California San Francisco, he has been in private practice with father, John T., '59.

90s

**1990:** Kenneth J. Oken and wife Ilene live in Harrisburg, Pa., with daughters Rebecca, Dani, Molly, and Skyler. Oken enjoys his practice and for the past four years has served as chair of

the department of OB/GYN at Pinnacle Health. Jeffrey Rosenfeld of Charlotte, N.C., is chairman of the department of neurology at Carolinas Medical Center.

**1992:** Vasiliki Anvari of Yuma, Ariz., is board certified in emergency medicine. She and husband Darren, a Navy seal, have two children—Trinity and Athena. Anvari has also become a multi-award winning belly dancer.

**1993:** Aminatu J. Shehu of Los Angeles married Richard Brown in January 2006 and is expecting her first child. Douglas A. Smith of Hudson, Ohio, is associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Toledo and the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

**1994:** Charles W. Curtis and wife Donna of Severna Park, Md., announce the arrival of twins Shannon

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and Cian on October 9, 2006. They join brother Kellen, age two.

**1995:** **Mitesh Kothari** and wife Erin of Hagerstown, Md., announce the birth of Ryan Harrison on December 28, 2006. He joins sister Kendall, age seven, and brother Jack, age five.

**Edward L. McDaniel** of Clarksville, Tenn., returned home from Iraq in September 2006 after a one-year deployment as a battalion surgeon.

**Steven Svoboda** and wife Emma of Alamo Heights, Tex., announce the birth of daughter Carolina Elizabeth on July 4, 2006. She joins brother Will, age seven, and sister Georgia, age two. Svoboda is an orthopaedic surgeon at Brooke Army Medical Center.

**1996:** **Renee Alexis** of Plantation, Fla., reports that daughter Sophia is three years old. **Christian Bounds** and wife Marybeth of Salisbury, Md., welcomed Garrett Christian on November 11, 2006, and Garrett's big sisters Catherine and Elizabeth are thrilled. **Teresa Cox** of Carlsbad, Calif., is in her 11th year of active duty with the U.S. Navy and is now a commander. She is an AP/CP board-certified pathologist and serves as the medical director of the clinical laboratory at the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base in San Diego. **Melyssa Paulson Hoffman** and husband Michael of Maplewood, N.J., announce the birth of son Matthew on October 25, 2006.

**1997:** **Bari Rudikoff** of Ellicott City, Md., practices primary care at the Baltimore VA, seeing patients and working with residents three days a week. This allows her to spend time with her two children. She is looking forward to seeing everyone at her 10th reunion in May.

**1998:** **Mark G. Burnett** of Annapolis, Md., has joined the Brain & Spine Group, having completed a residency at the University of Pennsylvania and

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fellowship training at the Barrow Institute. **Joseph J. Cirotola** of Ellicott City, Md., married Lisa Nicole Stark on July 4, 2006. He moved his practice to Mercy Medical Center in May and is pioneering the muscle-sparing anterior approach for total hip replacement. **Otha Myles** of Columbia, Md., is double-board certified in internal medicine and infectious diseases after passing the infectious disease exam. **Kevin Reed** and Herlene Chatha of Kensington, Md., report that their two children, Ajay and Simrin, are getting bigger every day. They are hoping to catch up with classmates.

00s

**2001:** **Teresa Kulie** of Madison, Wis., is associate residency program director at the University of Wisconsin Depart-

ment of Family Medicine. **Barton F. Lane** of Elkridge, Md., is completing a fellowship in cross-sectional imaging at Johns Hopkins. He and wife Akiko announce the birth of Delaney Mitsuji, their second, born July 22, 2006. **Marcie O. Wertlieb** of Silver Spring, Md., reports the birth of daughter Sela Rose on August 13, 2006. Sela's big sister, Zoe, is three.

## Faculty & Former Faculty

**Dr. Prasanna Nair** was inducted into the Maryland Women's Hall of Fame on March 14th. **Dr. Misbah Khan** was the first woman physician from the University of Maryland to be inducted in 2001.

## In Memoriam

Jeanette R. Heghinian, '35

Baltimore

*January 13, 2007*

Dr. Heghinian graduated from Maryland's pharmacy school in 1931 and worked as a pharmacist to finance her medical school education. She graduated from the medical school as the sole female in the class of 1935. Heghinian received training at Dover Hospital in Delaware before returning to Baltimore and opening a family practice. She was a member of the staff at Doctors, St. Agnes, and Maryland General hospitals and cared for generations of families from her office first located at her parent's home and later at her home in Mount Washington. Heghinian was known for making house calls in colorful convertibles during her five decades of practice. She retired in the early 1990s. She owned a motorized houseboat and also had a home in southern Delaware. Survivors include several cousins.

J. King B. E. Seegar Jr., '37

Baltimore

*February 26, 2007*

After graduation, Dr. Seegar interned and completed residency training in obstetrics at Maryland. The following year he was chief resident in gynecology at Bon Secours Hospital. During World War II, Seegar served in the U.S. Army as a physician with Maryland's 142nd hospital as it moved from the Fiji Islands to India. He later worked on the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, before being discharged with the rank of captain. Seegar returned to Baltimore and maintained a private practice from 1946 to 1966, and during this time served as chief of obstetrics at St. Agnes and Bon Secours hospitals and was on the faculty at Maryland and Johns Hopkins. He retired from practice in 1966 and joined the Maryland State

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. In this capacity he helped develop and later headed the agency's maternity and family-planning section. At the time of his second retirement in 1982, Seegar was deputy director of preventive medicine. He was the inaugural president of the John Eager Howard chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, and was a collector of stamps and coins. Seegar is survived by wife Jane Isabell, three sons, one daughter, and five grandchildren.

William T. Muse, '40

Baltimore

*January 11, 2007*

Dr. Muse was very proud of his family ties to the medical school. His father **Joseph** graduated in 1898, his grandfather **Josiah** in 1860, and his great-grandfather **Joseph** in 1838. In addition, his three great, great uncles graduated in 1834, 1835, and 1836. Muse received internship and residency training in general surgery at St. Agnes Hospital before enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1945. In the military, he received additional training in neurosurgery and joined the neurosurgical staff at Halloran General Hospital in Staten Island, N.Y., before his discharge with the rank of captain. From 1946 to 1982, Muse practiced general surgery and was on the surgical staffs of St. Agnes and Maryland General. He also practiced industrial medicine at Baltimore Gas and Electric. He enjoyed crabbing, fishing, and gardening. Muse is survived by wife Mary Helen, four sons, two daughters, and twelve grandchildren.

Mary Lyons Scholl, '42

Escondido, Calif.

*January 8, 2007*

Pittsburgh Medical Center was the site of Dr. Scholl's internship after graduation, and she received residency training at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital as

well as Columbus Children's Hospital. She continued with fellowship training in pediatric neurology at Columbus Children's and Boston Children's Hospital. From 1954 to 1971 she taught at Harvard and in 1969 started the first comprehensive learning disabilities unit at Massachusetts General Hospital. Later Scholl became an associate clinical professor of neurosciences at the University of California at San Diego and medical director of its neuropsychological development center. During this time she also served as a member of the medical advisory board to the health department for San Diego County. In 1992 she received a medical award from the Southern California Consortium of the Orton Dyslexia Society. She retired from both teaching and practice in 2005 and began writing a book. Scholl was a member of Maryland's John Beale Davidge Alliance and an active volunteer at her church. She enjoyed swimming and gardening. Her husband **John A. Scholl**, '42, passed away in 1997.

Nathaniel Sharp, '43M

Littleton, Colo.

*December 16, 2006*

Upon graduation, Dr. Sharp served an internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. From 1949 to 1952, he received residency training in surgery at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., which had an affiliation with Massachusetts General Hospital and Children's Medical Center and Brigham Hospital. Sharp received additional residency training in orthopaedic surgery at Baltimore City Hospital and Kernan Hospital where from 1955 to 1962 he was assistant medical director in charge of resident training. He maintained a private practice and served on Maryland's faculty while living in Westminster.

# In Memoriam

Charles F. Hobelmann, '44

Baltimore

January 31, 2007

Dr. Hobelmann's father **Frederick** was a 1901 graduate of the medical school who practiced urology in Baltimore. Upon graduation, the younger Hobelmann enlisted in the U.S. Navy, attaining the rank of lieutenant and serving as a physician at the naval base in Norfolk, Va. He returned to Baltimore after the war, interning at Mercy Hospital and then training in anesthesiology at the University of Pennsylvania. During his career he served as chief of anesthesiology at both Union Memorial and Children's hospitals. While at Union Memorial, Hobelmann had the pleasure of working with his son, **Charles Jr.**, '71, also an anesthesiologist. He retired in 1985,

and later would watch three grandsons graduate from Maryland: Charles F. III, '00; Joseph G., '01; and Jeffrey T., '03. He enjoyed golf, boating, farming, painting, and woodworking. Hobelmann is survived by wife Eleanor, and was preceded in death by his first wife Mary. Also surviving are five other children, two stepchildren, 13 other grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

David F. Bell Jr., '45

Durham, N.C.

2006

After graduation, Dr. Bell interned at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore and completed residency training in pathology at Garfield Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was an elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Bluefield,

W.Va., and enjoyed computers and playing golf. He and wife Helen had five children and six grandchildren.

William H. Frank, '45

Davidsville, Pa.

December 21, 2006

Dr. Frank interned at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore, received residency training in surgery at Conemaugh Valley in Johnstown, Pa., and undertook additional fellowship training at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. He served in the U.S. Air Corps and was commander of the Brookley Air Field Base Hospital in Mobile, Alabama. After military service Frank opened a private practice and served as chief of surgery and president of Conemaugh Valley Memorial

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## In Memoriam

Hospital. Appointments also included medical director at Johnstown Works of the U.S. Steel Corporation and the Johnstown Plant of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Frank was an active member of the Cambria County Medical Society and served as its president in 1970. He retired in 1982 and began assembling a fine collection of minerals and gem stones which he later donated to the geology department at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Frank was preceded in death by wife Bettijane and is survived by three sons, two daughters, four stepchildren, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

**James H. Shell, '45**

Baltimore

*February 25, 2007*

After graduation Dr. Shell was a captain in the U.S. Army and completed his service in 1947. He received training in OB/GYN at University Hospital, having interned at New York Polyclinic. Shell established a practice in Baltimore with offices on Washington Boulevard, Pennington Avenue, and the Medical Arts Building at Mount Vernon. He was on the staffs of Bon Secours, Maryland General, and St. Agnes hospitals. He also served on the staffs of Lutheran Hospital where for 13 years he was chief of gynecology, and for 17 years he was a member of Maryland's part-time faculty. Shell stated that the highlight of his career was delivering triplets to a patient at Maryland while 20 student nurses looked on. He retired in 1987 but remained on the staff of St. Agnes for several more years. Shell enjoyed reading and playing bridge, and he is survived by two daughters.

**Arthur F. Woodward, '45**

Rockville, Md.

*November 24, 2006*

After his one-year internship at Garfield Hospital in Washington, D.C., Dr. Woodward served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. In 1949, he was discharged and entered private practice in Frederick, Maryland, for three years before completing surgical training at Church Home and Hospital in Baltimore. Woodward moved to Rockville in 1955, practicing surgery at Suburban and Montgomery General hospitals. He served as chief of surgery at Montgomery General for 17 years before retiring in 1984. He enjoyed travel, flying his own airplane, skiing, playing tennis, and bridge. Woodward is survived by wife Elizabeth, four children including Arthur F. Jr., '79, nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

**Joseph W. Blevins, '47**

Salem, Oreg.

After graduation, Dr. Blevins served a rotating internship and residency in internal medicine at Hamot Hospital in Erie Pa. He practiced occupational medicine, serving as plant physician for General Electric Company in Louisville, Kentucky, and was health commissioner and county coroner for Monroe County in Ohio. Blevins enjoyed hiking, camping, backpacking, fishing, and photographing wild flowers. He was preceded in death by wife Laura; together they had two sons.

**Norman Levin, '47**

Baltimore

*December 18, 2006*

Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore was the site of Dr. Levin's internship and residency training in OB/GYN. Upon completion of training, Levin opened an OB/GYN practice which he maintained until 2002 when he began limiting his practice to GYN. He served as an adjunct faculty member in the department of OB/GYN at Maryland and from 1960 to 1977, he was chief of OB/GYN at Lutheran Hospital. From

1977 to 1993 he served as chief of OB/GYN at Maryland General Hospital and later became its director of medical education for OB/GYN. He stated that the most memorable experience of his career was the vaginal delivery of healthy triplets. Levin enjoyed playing tennis and golf, and he is survived by wife Naomi, one daughter, two sons, and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son.

**Paul P. Mannino, '47**

Omak, Wash.

*January 29, 2007*

**George C. Rasch, '47**

Schererville, Ind.

*March 3, 2007*

Dr. Rasch traveled to Indiana for his internship and residency training in anesthesia and later surgery at Indiana University. He practiced surgery in Munster, also serving on the executive committee for the Munster Community Hospital Board. Rasch was a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In the 1990s he retired from surgery but worked in an urgent care center until 1997. He enjoyed distance running and racing, golf, gardening, and watercolor painting. He is survived by wife Kathryn Lee Hasse, three children, and two grandchildren.

**Frederick J. Heldrich, '48**

Lutherville, Md.

*January 2, 2007*

After training, Dr. Heldrich established a pediatrics practice in Frederick, Md., and a year later became affiliated with St. Agnes Hospital where he established a training program for young physicians. Heldrich moved back to Baltimore in 1966, joining Johns Hopkins as an assistant dean and from 1970 to 1992 was chairman of the department of pediatrics at St. Agnes.

## In Memoriam

In 1992, Heldrich became director of the diagnostic and referral clinic at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center where he worked with all the difficult cases. In 1987, he published *Pediatric Emergency Medicine*, and was the author of numerous articles on infectious diseases, urinary tract infections, hemophilia, metabolic disorders, and genetic conditions including Marfan syndrome. Heldrich is survived by wife Eleanor, two daughters, two sons, and eight grandchildren.

**C. Richard Fravel, '49**  
Ruxton, Md.  
*February 3, 2007*

Dr. Fravel performed his internship and residency in internal medicine at Mercy Medical Center, and he received additional training at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He then entered the U.S. Air Force and spent two years as chief of medicine at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. He served in this same capacity at the Air Force Academy which was initially located at Lowry. Fravel established a private practice after returning to Baltimore in 1957 and was a member of the staffs of Mercy and the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. Appointments included vice president and medical director of the Sun Life Insurance Company of America from 1959 to 1982, vice president and medical director of the Monumental Life and Monumental General insurance companies from 1983 to 1995, and house physician at the Mechanic Theatre. Fravel was a member of the AIDS committee of the United Way of Central Maryland and a board member of the medical section for the American Council of Life Insurance. He also served as a board member of the Westminster House, a 14-story senior citizen residence in Mount Vernon. Fravel sang baritone and was on the board of the Baltimore Choral Arts Society, and he frequently attended

performances of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and Baltimore Opera Company. He enjoyed gardening and playing tennis, and he is survived by wife Dorothy, two children, and four grandchildren.

**Charles W. Humphreys Jr., '49**  
Bethesda, Md.  
*January 5, 2007*

During the Korean conflict Humphreys was a flight surgeon and cared for the crews in combat, cargo, and air evacuation to Tachikawa, Japan, in 1951. He later completed training at Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C., followed by additional training at the Bunts Institute of the Cleveland Clinic. Humphreys maintained a private practice of internal medicine in Washington, D.C., from 1955 to 1987, was an attending physician to senior medical staff at Sibley and Washington Hospital Center, and served as a clinical professor of internal medicine at George Washington University. In addition, Humphreys was a senior medical examiner with the Federal Aviation Administration, served as chairman of the District of Columbia Medical Society's occupational health committee, and was a chief medical advisor to the board of veterans' appeals for the Department of Veterans Affairs. He enjoyed golf, walking, playing bridge, and visiting Civil War battlefields. Humphreys is survived by wife Shirley, two sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

**Anthony J. DiGiovanni, '52**  
San Antonio, Tex.  
*May 11, 2006*

During World War II, Dr. DiGiovanni was a navigator on a B-17 bomber for the U.S. Army Air Force and completed 50 combat missions over North Africa and Europe. He returned to Baltimore after the war to complete his

undergraduate studies at Johns Hopkins and enroll at Maryland. After training in anesthesiology, DiGiovanni returned to active duty and held assignments in England, Florida, and then in Texas at the Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center where he was chief of the anesthesiology services and director of residency training. He retired from the military in 1970 and joined the staff of the Santa Rosa Medical Center and the faculty at the University of Texas School of Medicine as a clinical professor of anesthesiology. He was forced into retirement in 1975 following the first of four myocardial infarctions. For the next 25 years, DiGiovanni kept busy with gardening, masonry, music, and art which included photography, watercoloring, oil painting, and working with stained glass. He is survived by wife Lottie, one daughter, and two granddaughters.

**Robert B. Goldstein, '54**  
Jarrettsville, Md.  
*December 15, 2006*

Dr. Goldstein was the son of Albert E. Goldstein, '12, an internationally renowned urological surgeon and member of Maryland's faculty from 1913 to 1957. Prior to medical school, Goldstein enlisted in the Marine Corps during World War II and fought with the 3rd Marine Division during campaigns in Guadalcanal, Bougainville, and Guam. He was later sent to Nagasaki two months after the atomic bomb was dropped on the city. Upon completion of his medical degree, Goldstein trained in surgery at Maryland and received additional training in urology at Sinai Hospital. He joined his father in the practice of urology, which he later considered the greatest honor of his career. He was active in alumni activities, serving as president of the MAA in 1974. Goldstein was also a member of Maryland's faculty and served on the

# In Memoriam

admissions committee before retiring in 1998. Other appointments included president of the Mid-Atlantic Urological Association, treasurer of the state and city medical societies, and a member of the board of directors for Blue Shield of Maryland. Goldstein enjoyed golf, tennis, and gardening. He is survived by wife Dorothy, two sons, one daughter, and three grandchildren.

Betty Ivens Libert, '56  
New York  
*September 30, 2006*

Walter C. Lesky, M.D. '60  
Wilmington, Del.  
*November 7, 2006*

After training in pediatrics at St. Agnes Hospital, Dr. Lesky entered private practice for a short period before joining Bristol Laboratories in Syracuse, N.Y. He moved to Wilmington, Del., in 1973 to join ICI Americas where he obtained FDA approval for Tamoxifen, a breast cancer drug. He stayed with the company when it became Astra-Zeneca and retired in 2000 as director of infectious diseases. Lesky enjoyed big band music. He played trumpet with the Army Reserve Band and trombone in the band of the Academy of Lifelong Learning. Most recently, he played with *The Generations*. Lesky was a member of the Delaware Genealogical Society and the Historical Society of Delaware. He is survived by wife Catherine, two sons, one daughter, and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his first wife Nancy.

William J. Banfield, '67  
Easton, Md.  
*February 2, 2007*

After a year of internship at George Washington Medical Center in Washington, D.C., Dr. Banfield served in the U.S. Air Force from 1968 to

1970 and was stationed at Clovis Air Force Base in New Mexico. Upon completion of active duty, he resumed training in internal medicine at the University of New Mexico Hospital, followed by an NIH fellowship in gastroenterology at the University of California San Francisco. Banfield served as assistant professor there for one year before relocating to Wilson, N.C., where he entered private practice. He returned to Easton in 1977, practicing for 21 years before retirement in 1998. At Easton's Memorial Hospital, he served as chief of staff, chair of the credentials committee, and was the architect of the Physician Hospital Organization. In addition, Banfield was a founder of the Delmarva Healthcare Plan. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed golf, fly-fishing, was a member of the Coastal Conservation Association, and served as president of a senior baseball league. Banfield is survived by wife Nancy, two children, and two grandchildren.

Norman L. Zeller, '70  
Laguna Beach, Calif.  
*February 20, 2007*

Dr. Zeller trained in pediatrics at Los Angeles Children's Hospital, and then opened a practice in Mission Viejo in 1973. He held privileges and practiced at both Mission and Saddleback hospitals.

tals. Zeller is survived by wife Lois, three daughters, and three grandchildren.

Martin L. Brown, '73  
Baltimore  
*December 13, 2006*

## Faculty

Dr. Maimon Cohen  
Baltimore  
*January 25, 2007*

Dr. Cohen was a leader in the development of genetics, serving as a member of Maryland's faculty beginning in 1982. Born in Baltimore, Cohen received a bachelor's degree in Semitic languages from Johns Hopkins in 1955 and both master's and doctorate degrees in crop genetics from the University of Maryland. His interest in human genetics began while doing a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Michigan. He joined the U.S. Public Health Service in 1959, performing genetic research for six years at the National Institutes of Health. He became director of cytogenetics at Buffalo Children's Hospital and then moved to Israel to establish a department of human genetics at Hebrew University Medical School. His next appointment was director of cytogenetics at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Cohen then came to Maryland, holding joint appointments as professor of OB/GYN and reproductive sciences, pediatrics, and pathology. He also served as chief of the division of human genetics and acting director of the Maryland Biotechnology Institute. Cohen was also responsible for creating the genetic research facility at GBMC. He is survived by wife Barbara, three physician sons, and four grandchildren.

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### Preparing for Convocation

Bruce Jarrell, MD, FACS, vice dean for research and academic affairs, prepares the Davidge Mace for medical school convocation on May 18. Jarrell, a blacksmith, crafted the mace holder which represents the staff of Asclepius (a single serpent encircling a staff). The mace was donated to the MAA by Drs. Theodore E. and Celeste L. Woodward, class of 1938, in 1987.

# Bulletin

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